

# The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No. 1

Castleton State College

September 2, 1989

## Soundings offers cultural opportunities

What is the class on the Castleton Campus that every new student is talking about? Why, its Soundings of course!

Soundings: An Introduction to the Liberal Arts is its proper name, with its course listing as ILA 105, 106. This class must be taken the first two semesters at Castleton, but is not the type of class that involves a classroom. What Soundings does involve is the Arts.

Taken pass/fail, Soundings is often labeled as a sample of culture

and the fine arts. What is required of students is to attend a specific number of events offered over the semester. These events are divided up into two categories: major events and elective events. One must attend two out of the four major events, and four out of the elective events.

One might ask, How does the school keep track of who attends these events? Well, the class is monitored through a voucher sys-

tem. Students submit an entrance voucher upon entering the event, and an exit voucher when they leave. The vouchers are tabulated, and if all the six events are attended, then a pass grade is given.

What are the events offered? The selection of events spans the cultural horizon. Past events have included films such as "Rebel Without a Cause", and "Dona Flor and her Two Husbands", theater events such as "Evita," "The Fan-

tasticks", and "Three Penny Opera," and speakers such as Jeff Greenfield from ABC News, Mitch Snyder, an advocate for the homeless, Maya Angelou, an internationally known black performer, and 1977 Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams. Some of the events planned for this upcoming year include The World Game, speaker Todd Gitlin who wrote the book "The 60's, Years of Hope, Days of Rage," and a performance of "The

Taming of the Shrew." In the past, a trip to New York City was offered as a Soundings option as well; yet another opportunity to enrich the lives of Castleton students.

If you have any questions about Soundings, or would like some more information regarding the upcoming schedule, stop by and see the Coordinator of the Soundings program, John Gillen, whose office is located in Leavenworth Hall.



The 1989 Student Orientation Staff raise their hands to the new students.

(photo courtesy of Victoria Angis)

### Did you know...

## Services offered for CSC students

There are many services that are often overlooked by the students of Castleton State College. Here are just a few of the services offered by the college for students to take advantage of.

**Engraving Service:** The Public Safety Department offers to students the opportunity to get valuable personal property engraved with a special code number, that will be registered through the Public Safety Office. This will discourage theft, and facilitate the recovery of a stolen or lost article. Operation I.D. Day will be held on September 9, from 12 noon to 5 pm, and on September 15, from 4 pm to 7 pm, in the campus center. These days are open to not only to the students of Castleton, but to the faculty, staff and administration as well. If you have an article that is too large to bring to the Campus Center, you can set up an appointment for a later date when the Department of Public Safety can come to you. For more informa-

tion, contact the Office of Public Safety through ext. 215, or talk to your Dorm Director or Resident Assistant.

**Escort Service:** A service through the Public Safety Office that provides students with an escort across campus for those who would rather not walk alone at night. Just call ext. 215.

**Study Center:** Located in the basement of Adams Hall, the study center is open 24 hours, and consists of a well-lit lounge as well as a small conference-type room.

**Dip Day:** Held in the dorms at the beginning of the year, Dip Day is for those students who would like to treat wall hangings, including posters, with a flame retardant solution.

**Academic Computing Center:** Located in the Calvin Coolidge

continued on p. 4--Information

## WIUV Sports Department covers Volvo Tournament

Castleton State College Radio Station WIUV spent the week of August 1 covering the Volvo International Tennis Tournament. Sports Director William Cottam and Sports Staff members Paul Cillo (also the Station Manager) and David Taylor composed the crew that covered the event. William Cottam, a junior majoring in Mass Media Communications spent the week covering the daily action and the player interviews after the matches. Some of the more impressive interviews over the week were with Andre Aggasi, Michael Chang, and Jim Pugh. As seen above after the interview with Andre Aggasi, Cottam was able to get a moment with the tennis star to pose for a photograph.

"It was a great learning experience for me. I was able to get hands on experience with a professional event like Volvo" replied Cottam when asked about the week. He continued "It was a little intimidating at first being from a small college station and be in the same interview room as writers from Tennis Magazine and Sports Illustrated but as the week progressed I was able to get into the groove." Cottam was also enthusiastic about the opportunity of continuing to cover professional events. He stated plans for trying to cover some of the hockey games in Glens Falls. "I was excited to get the letter saying that we were getting the press passes for Volvo. This was the first time since I have been at Castleton that I

have known of the station covering an event of this stature." Cottam stated.

Cottam seemed very excited about the upcoming year. "I hope to get a lot of people interested in working in the Sports Department at the station. This year we are planning on covering all the mens basketball games and other Spartan events."

Since taking over the position of Sports Director, Cottam has worked hard over the summer getting sponsorships and finalizing a broadcast schedule for Spartan Basketball. If you are interested in working for the WIUV Sports Department you can call William Cottam or leave a message for him at 468-5611 ext. 264.

## EPC: Planning CSC's events

What is the EPC? Those three letters are often heard throughout the Castleton Community. They stand for the Executive Programming Committee, a branch of the Student Association.

The EPC is the main core for student sponsored activities at Castleton. It is chaired by the Vice President of Activities. An elective position, some of the responsibilities include overseeing all events and meetings sponsored by the EPC, as well as helping out the five sub-committees as needed. Each sub-committee is geared toward a different type of activity.

The sub-committees are the Coffeehouse Committee (also known as The Fireside Cafe), the Film Committee, the Social Committee, Special Weekends Committee, and the Student Performing Arts Committee. Each of these committees is chaired by a

member of the EPC.

The Coffeehouse Committee, known as the Fireside Cafe, provides an informal setting for entertainment in the Campus Center Snack Bar. Entertainers range from professionals to students showing their talents; with performances being held during the week.

The film committee shows contemporary movies free of charge during the semester. The movies are held in the Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room. The committee often plans special film fests in addition to their regularly scheduled movies, such as at Halloween.

The social committee sponsors many of the dances on campus. This is considered one of the most active clubs on campus, with events sponsored most every weekend.

The special weekends committee coordinates the major theme weekends on campus throughout the year, such as Winter Weekend

and Spring Weekend. Some of the activities associated with these weekends include dances, carnivals, comedians, and sporting events.

The Student Performing Arts Committee, also known as SPAC, brings high quality fine arts to the campus, in association with the Crossroads Arts Council. Some of the events sponsored by SPAC include Chamber Music concerts, theatre performances and dance troupes.

The EPC is funded through the Student Association, which is a direct recipient of the Student Activity Fee. If anyone is interested in becoming a member of any of the EPC sub-committees, or if you have an idea for a campus activity, please contact the Student Association Office, located upstairs in the Campus Center.



# LETTERS

## Message from the Coordinators...

## Take advantage of all of CSC's opportunities

Dear New Students:

Welcome Back! We hope you had a great summer and are ready to start your college career at Castleton. Because this is a career it is important to take advantage of all the opportunities given to you.

While academics are the main reason for approximately 2000 students gathering at CSC, student life is also important. The campus has dedicated, energetic students working on projects to enhance the environment at Castleton and to allow themselves to grow both socially and professionally. The Student Association offers many opportunities to get involved.

During registration, new students filled out an activities survey. The clubs you indicated an interest in will receive your name and will be asked to contact you about their plans for the year. Feel free to join any clubs you did not show an interest in before, but would like to be a part of now. Your involvement is important in making your college career successful.

If you have any questions or want to keep in touch, please feel free to contact an S.O.S. leader. Remember, we're here to help you!

Good luck and have a fun year!

The SOS Coordinators,  
Ellen Eddy  
Janet Hoffman  
Shari Wick

## Message to Transfer and Non-Trad students

Dear Transfers and Non-Traditional Students,

The idea of an SOS coordinator position for your population is something new this year at Castleton. There had been a concern that the transfers and non-trads entering Castleton did not have their needs met, that is partially why my job was created. Programs such as *Sex & Sexuality* and *Substance Use and Abuse* were balked at by the transfer and older students. This year these programs were changed to be interesting and informative for old and young alike. Those programs that are geared for students living on campus were put on Monday, so commuters did not feel that they were being made to go to lectures that weren't important to their lifestyle. In essence the programs that transfers and non-trads did not like in the past have been changed or moved so that today's incoming students belonging to these categories will find the information pertinent and enjoyable, or at least I hope they will.

I hope that my job has made your experience a positive one, and any ideas or input as to how next year's coordinator can help next year's incoming students will be appreciated since this position is still in its early stages.

Best of luck to you for the coming year,  
Shari Wick

## SA President's Message...

## Where does your money go?

Welcome to Castleton!

You may have noticed a fee on your college bill called the Student Activity Fee. This is essentially your membership dues for the Student Association.

The Student Association (SA) is your student government. We have an Executive Board, Senate, College Court, and over forty clubs and organizations.

Because the SA is run totally by the students, we need your

support. Join a club, get involved in activities or just come to some of the dances, movies, and concerts sponsored by our Executive Programming Committee (EPC).

Our offices are located on the top level of the Campus Center. Please stop by if you want more information about becoming more involved in the SA or if you have some ideas for making it better.

Most of the clubs and organizations should be announcing

their first meetings within the next few weeks. I will continue to update you with what is going on in the SA through my column in the Spartan.

Remember, the SA is only as strong as the support of its members...you!

I hope to see you around the SA this fall and have a great semester.

*Todd A. Helineau*

## CSC's Senate: What are their responsibilities to you?

You may hear of it through out the campus. You may know of people who are active on it. But do you really know the function of the Castleton State College Senate?

The Student Association Senate, the legislative branch of the student government on campus, consists of 15 student senators, the Executive Vice President who oversees the senate, and a secretary. Senators and the Executive Vice President are elected by the students of CSC to oversee the appropriation of the Student Activity Fee and to pass legisla-

tion to better the students.

Each senator is responsible for a district, which is a portion of the student body. Students are contacted through their intercampus mail box about campus activities and important senate information by their senator. One of the main purposes of the Senate is to help students air their concerns and opinions regarding CSC and its community, as well as to have their questions answered.

The senate consists of two sub-committees as well. The Senate Club Committee oversees the non-budgeted uses of the Stu-

dent Activity fee by Student Association Clubs, while the Club Recognition and Review Council is responsible for overseeing all transactions concerning the operation of student-run organizations.

Meetings are held during the free period on Thursdays, beginning around 12:45. If you are interested in the Senate, and would like more information, please contact Blake Garrison, Executive Vice-President, through the Student Association Office, upstairs in the Campus Center.

## Shuttlebus to provide free transportation to students

The Shuttlebus, a part of the Castleton State College Student Association, provides transportation to non-alcoholic activities off campus for students.

All CSC students can ride for free, as long as they fill out a Shuttlebus contract in advance. The contract states that the students will abide by the Shuttlebus' and the College's rules and regulations while aboard.

The Shuttlebus runs on a schedule that is established at the start of the school year (and is subject to change), including trips to points of interest in Rutland, and to the ski areas of Killington and Pico. The Shuttlebus is also used for day trips planned by the Student Association.

The Shuttlebus' operation is maintained by a student supervisor. If you would like more information regarding the Shuttlebus, or would like to fill out

a contract, contact Supervisor Kevin Hitchcock through the Student Association Office, upstairs in the Campus Center. Be watching for the schedule to be posted.

## The Spartan Orientation Issue

The Spartan is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. The Orientation Issue, however, is published by the SOS, and is not meant to represent the normal size of the Spartan, or the actual editorial staff and members. For this issue, 600 copies have been printed and are free of charge to all new Castleton students. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the Spartan office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The Spartan also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us.

The Spartan  
Castleton State College  
Castleton, VT 05735  
(802) 468-5611, ext. 316

## Hey You!!

Do you like to write? Interview? Take and develop photos? Sell Advertisements? If any of these interest you, then the Spartan is what you've been waiting for. Even if none of these spark your interest, come to one of our meetings, and we'll tailor something especially for you! Be watching for notice of our first meeting.



## CSC Enviromental Group makes an impact on students

New to the Castleton Campus this past year is the Castleton Environmental Group, commonly known as CEG, and what an impact they have made on CSC.

One of the largest clubs on campus, CEG has sponsored such events as clean-ups around campus, working on the development of a recycling network on campus, and stopping the use of styrofoam throughout the campus. According to club president John Tedesco, the first step the club must take is to gather interest and promote awareness throughout the campus. That they have certainly accomplished.

Besides attempting to reach out to the Castleton Community, the CEG members have been in touch with a group called VSTEP (Vermont Student Environmental Program). They are in the process of trying to get all of Vermont's colleges and universities to work together as a network.

If you are concerned about the environmental issues connected with CSC and beyond, the environmental group is looking for you. Contact president John Tedesco through intercampus mail, and be watching for the announcement of their first meeting.

## Outing Club offers a variety of events

Hiking, caving, canoeing, rapelling—you name it, the Castleton State College Outing Club does it.

As active member senior Rob Ayles says, "If you go to school in Vermont without taking advantage of the outdoors, it's like going to school in California and never going to the beach."

The Outing Club does provide a wide range of activities for those who love the outdoors. Some of the club's events last year included a trip to Tuckerman's Ravine on the north side of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire, a 13 mile canoe trip, and Horesback riding at Pond Hill Ranch.

Besides running trips, the Outing Club runs a rental shop, located in the basement of Haskell Hall, which includes such items as cross country skis, hiking equipment, and canoes.

For more information on the Outing Club or the rental shop, stop by their office in the basement of Haskell Hall, or contact their President, Nathan Richer through intercampus mail. Be watching for the announcement for the time and place of their first meeting.

## Non-Trad Alert

What is a non-traditional student? 28% of the Castleton community consists of them. Why are they different?

Non-Trads, as they are referred to, tend to be older than the typical CSC student, may have families and others they are responsible for. They may have other responsibilities and conflicting demands, meaning they must balance their roles as students with their personal, and often hectic home life. Many non-trads must have their education interrupted at least once.

Many of the non-trad students are just as involved in campus life as those traditional students, including members of the Student Orientation Staff, the Spartan, WIUV, working in the Admissions Office, and members of the non-trad club.

The Non-Traditional Students Club offers support and assistance to these students during their stay at CSC. It is a place to discuss the problems, as well as the good times, experienced while pursuing a college degree.

Some of the obstacles for the non-trad student include time, money, motivation and outside responsibilities. The non-trad club is there to help, and encourages all non-trad students to participate in the meetings and activities throughout the campus and community. Watch for information pertaining to time and date of their first meeting.

**S.T.E.P.**  
**Success Through**  
**Educational Programs**  
 Located in the Campus Center in  
 back of the Informal Lounge  
  
 Personal and Academic Support  
 --Free of Charge--  
 See Thelma Stoudt or David Hague for  
 more information

*They're looking for you!*

## WIUV: 49 Air Slots to fill

With a new control board, and two new turntables this is to be a fresh new start for WIUV, the college's only radio station.

Located in the basement of Haskell Hall, WIUV is transmitted by a 225 watt signal, and can be heard from Fair Haven to Manchester to Killington, and is available over Rutland Cable.

The station is on the air from 8am to 1am, seven days a week, offering 49 air-slots available for its student DJ's. The station is entirely student run, and is funded through the Student Association's activity fee, although some of the DJ's don't attend the college.

Anyone can come to the meetings, and apply for a show, but due to the limited number of spaces, selection is limited. But substitutes are always needed, as well as people to work in the

areas of production, sponsorships, business, and the record library.

WIUV's music format is 50% new music, with the exception of specialty shows. The station tries to promote the new and upcoming alternative music, to be a competitor with other area stations.

Meetings are Thursdays during the free period (12:30) in the Informal Lounge of the Campus Center. Become a part of the in crowd. Join CSC's music alternative! Contact Station Manager Paul Cillo for more information.



WIUV DJ Rem Pray plays the best in new music, while taking requests too!

(photo courtesy of the Spartan)

## Media Center supplies Audio/Visual needs to students

The Media Center, located in the rear of the library, after going through the Academic Computing Center, is one place often forgotten about many of Castleton's Students.

The center supplies the audio and visual needs for the CSC community, faculty, staff, and students. Some of the resources available include making transparencies, setting up projectors, showing films, slide projectors, cassette recorders, record players, video equipment, lamination equipment, among other audio-visual materials.

The center, open Monday through Friday, offers a variety of uses to students, including using materials for personal uses, with the permission of faculty. Some of

the equipment can be used for up to three days at a time. Other materials available inside the media center include 35mm cameras, ditto-masters, an opaque projector, and a transparency machine.

The media center is there for student use, if the students want to take advantage of its many opportunities.

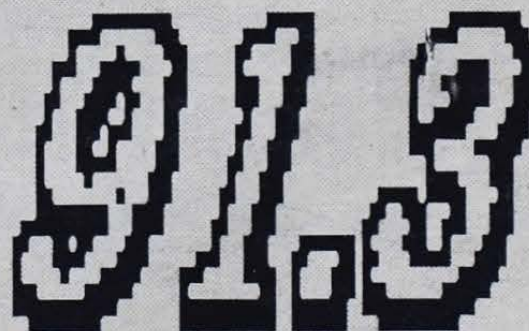
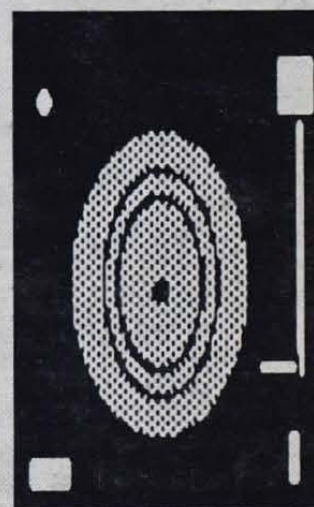
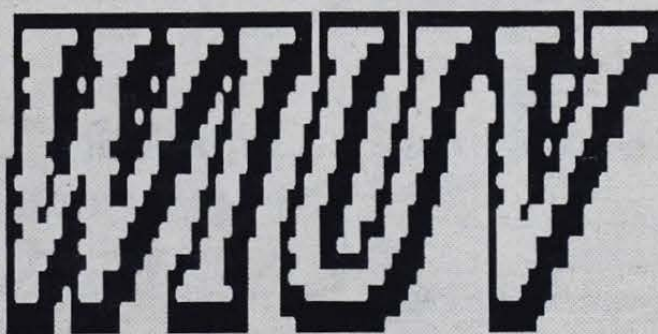
*The Inspectors*

September 9th

9:30pm to 12:30am

Huden Dining Hall

Tune your stereo to



The best in new Alternative  
 music.



# CSC Calendar

## September:

- 9 Social Committee Dance—The Inspectors, 9:30 pm- 12:30 am, Huden Dining Hall.  
 11 Soundings Film: American Graffiti—7:15pm Science Center Auditorium  
 12 Soundings Performance: Gould and Stearns: 4 pm Campus Center Ampitheater  
 13 Fireside Cafe Performance: Robin Greenstein 8pm Snack Bar  
 16 SA Film: Who Framed Roger Rabbit? 8 pm, Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room  
 19 Soundings Major Event: The World Game. 7 pm, Glenbrook Gym  
 20 Soundings Major Event: The World Game. 7 pm, Glenbrook Gym  
 23 Dance Performance: Elisa Monte, 8 pm, Fine Arts Center  
 25 Social Committee Dance: OP Taylor 9pm-1am, Huden Dining Hall  
 27 Lecture: Dr. Charles Tilly, "State, Class, and Revolution in France, 1789-1799" 8 pm, Science Center Auditorium  
 28 Lecture: Dr. Lorraine Tilly, "Women, work and Family; Historical Factors and Individual Strategies" 8 pm, Science Center Auditorium  
 30 SA Film: Burglar, 8 pm, Campus Center

## October:

- 2 Soundings Film: Pauline at the Beach, 7:15 npm, Science Center Auditorium  
 7 Social Committee Presents: Electric Video 9pm-1am, Huden Dining Hall  
 7 Soundings Play: Studs Terkel's "Working", 8 pm, Fine Arts Center  
 11 New York Chamber Artists Concert, 8 pm, Fine Arts Center  
 \*\*\*\*13-15 Homecoming/Parents Weekend  
 16 Soundings Play: The Vusiszwe Players "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock," 8 pm, Fine Arts Center  
 23 Soundings Film: "Hey Baby Riba" 7:15pm, Science Center Auditorium  
 27 SA Halloween Film Fest: "Psycho," "Psycho II," and "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 pm, 10 pm, and Midnight  
 28 Social Committee Dance: Hurdy Gurdy 9 pm - 1 am  
 29 CSC Chorus Performance, 3 pm, Fine Arts Center  
 30 Soundings Film: "The Year My Voice Broke," 7:15pm, Science Center Auditorium

## Mountain Biking Club fever hits CSC students

Mountain Biking fever has hit CSC, and is apparantly here to stay. The newly formed mountain biking division of the cycling club was started just last year to the overwhelming popularity of this type of cycling.

Mountain biking differs from road biking in several ways. The most noticable difference to the layman would be the upright handlebars and the wide knobby tires.

Mountain bikes have anywhere from 15 to 28 speeds, enabling the riders to cover a wide range of terrains. Another trait of the mountain bike would be its superior all-weather breaks for stronger than a traditional road bike. This allows the bike to withstand the punishment of off-road riding. The bikes are shorter to allow the rider better stability needed for negotiating tight paths so commonly found in the

mountain bikes home environment.

If you are interested in finding out more about the mountain biking club and its races and activities, or would like to help in the planning of the clubs events, contact club president Dave Michener thorough inter-campus mail, and be looking for the announcement of the time and place of the first meeting.

## Fitness Center tones up for a new year

What is the Fitness Center? Where is it located? If you want to tone up your body, this is the place to do it.

The Fitness Center, located in the basement of Haskell Hall, is comprised of Nautilus machines, stationary bicycles, and a rowing machine. The center is run by students, who are trained to show students the proper way to use the

equipment for greatest effect and least chance of injury.

So, if you're looking for a place to get in shape and meet new people, the Fitness Center is a place for you. A twenty dollar membership fee per semester includes an orientation upon your first visit and use of all the equipment. Be looking for the announcement of its opening.

## Information,

*continued from p. 1*

Library, various types of computers are available for student use during the library hours. Student Monitors and tutors are available to provide assistance to students wishing to use the equipment. The equipment is used on a first-come, first-serve sign-up basis.

**Game Room:** The game room is located near the informal lounge in the Campus Center, providing pool tables, ping pong, pinball, and video games. The hours will be posted.

**Fireside Cafe  
presents:  
Robin  
Greenstein  
Sept. 13th  
8 pm  
Snack Bar  
Campus Center  
Don't Miss It!**

**Soundings  
Film:  
American  
Graffiti  
Sept. 11  
7:15 pm  
Science Center  
Auditorium**

## Orientation Extra!!!

**Hot, Sexy  
and Safer**

in the

Glenbrook Gymnasium

**This Sunday,  
September 3rd  
1:30 pm**

Don't miss Suzi Landolphi--

She dares to do something different!

*Hot, Sexy, and Safer*

## Total Sports Coverage

--Spartan Basketball  
--Sports Talk

**Sports on WUV 91.3 FM  
Local, State, and National Sports News**

For More Information Contact  
William Cottam, Sports Director  
468-5611, ext 264

## Roommate Wanted:

**Female, non-smoker to share a 2 bedroom  
apartment 1/2 mile from campus.  
\$288 per month plus utilities.  
Contact: CSC box 1257 or call 371-0131  
before September 4th.**



September 2, 1989

The Spartan

# Spartan Sports

## CSC Athletics: Something for everyone!!

### Field Hockey-Women's

**Head Coach:**  
**Tosh Stickney**

The Women's Field Hockey Team was the first competitive team for Castleton, male or female, making it the oldest intercollegiate sport on campus. The Women's Varsity Club, comprised of CSC women athletes, annually presents the "Mary Ellen Evans Athlete Award" to a Lady Spartan who characterizes the leadership and dedication that this 11 year field hockey coach has given to the program. Mary Ellen continues to be a member of our Faculty.

In an era when many schools are dropping the sport, Castleton has made a real commitment to field hockey, a sport with a pleasurable tradition of play on crisp fall days with Vermont's majestic landscape surrounding you. The Squad Mayflower All-Conference and NAIA All-District players. In 1987 Castleton had 5 players named to the District 5 first team, Karen Egner ('91), Pam Rogers, Jean Nadeau, Wendy Weimer, and Joanne Allyn. Second year coach, Tosh Stickney, envisions a healthy future for the field hockey program. The 1989 season will feature Junior goalie Sarah Goodrich (1988 MVP), Karen Egner, and Sue Dorman ('92), as standouts on the field. The season will prove exciting as Castleton should be a powerful force in women's field hockey.



### Skiing-Men's and Women's

**Head Coach (Nordic):**  
**Tom Heffernan**  
**Alpine Coach:**  
**Tom Barber**

The Men's and Women's Ski Team faced new challenges in 88-89 as they competed for the first time at the Division I level of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. Their successful entry into Division I was marked with a 7th(M) and a 9th(W) place finish in the Eastern Championships.

The Men's Alpine Team, our most successful squad, was led by Bill Wilcox who qualified for the NCAA Championships in Jackson Wyoming. There he finished 24th and 27th in the slalom and giant slalom respectively. Jean Eisen-

hart and Kris Viljanen, two members of the Nordic Team, represented the United States in the sport of Biathlon at the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Coach Tom Heffernan, working with the Nordic Athletes, returns for his sixth season. Alpine coach, Tom Barber will enter his second season.



### Men's Basketball

**Head Coach:**  
**Bob Sherlock**

The Castleton Men's Basketball team finishing the year at 23-6 under second year coach Bob Sherlock, made their sixth straight appearance in the District Championships held in Portland Maine. The Spartans were runner-ups to a tough Husson College, ranked fourth nationally. The season did bring the club a Co-Championship in the Mayflower Conference finishing 7-1 in conference play.

The team graduated four key starters including three 1,000 point players. All American George Price (New York, NY), Steve Dahill (Reading, MA), Sheldon Cosby (Bridgeport, CT), and Chris Sausville (Schenectady, NY). This year's returning players include point guard Jeff Eaton ('90), 6'4" Dan Smith ('90), 6'7" center Dave Bridges ('90), and last season's only starting Freshman Cory Anderson. With the new recruits joining the roster in '89-'90, 6'1" Rob Gill (Bayonne, NJ), 6'2" Tim Nelson (Granville, NY), 6'2" Billy Johnston (Keene, NH) and 6'6" Brian Otis (Southington, CT), Castleton will continue to be the one to watch.

The future looks bright indeed for the talented Spartans. With a record of 160-63 over the past eight seasons, eight appearances in the NAIA playoffs, four Mayflower Conference Championships, and 15 players named as All District, the Castleton's Men's Basketball Team has become one of the top small college programs in the East. They are now ready to take the extra step and become one of the top small college programs in the Nation.

### Basketball-Women's

**Head Coach:**  
**Natalie Hamilton**

The Spartan Team made their seventh straight appearance in the

NAIA District 5 Tournament during the '88-'89 season, having won the Conference Championship in '86-'87, and being the runner-up in '87-'88.

CSC Women's Basketball Teams, as with all our women's athletic teams, have traditionally been powerhouses, at both the conference and district level, within their respective sport. Castleton State College has a strong history in women's athletics, with team and individual competition, and has made a commitment to their future success.

Senior forward Tracy Knights graduated having broken her career high 1,000 barrier, in both points and rebounds while being named All NAIA District V, All Mayflower Conference and Team MVP. Her accomplishment was helped by Senior Tracey Boudreau, named to the Top 10 in NCAA Assists and All-Mayflower Conference, and senior standout Samantha Maxwell from Topsham, VT.

A tough schedule this season will challenge the young, but talented Spartans. Probable starting guards will be senior Jen Severance and junior Karen Egner. They will be helped by sophomores Tammy Wagner and Kim Woodward. The Spartans will be challenging for a conference championship, under second year coach Natalie Hamilton.

### Women's Softball

**Head Coach:**  
**Natalie Hamilton**

The first days of practice for the Women's Softball team, which start in early spring, are held inside our gymnasium. This is due to the longer winter and shorter spring seasons in Vermont, giving their competitors, not affected by the weather, a considerable advantage. Despite the odds, the Lady Spartans have a successful history. The team's overall record includes three trips to the National Championships in the last seven years, Mayflower Champions in 1985, and Bi-District Champions in 1986. Castleton Softball is a force to be reckoned with.

The squad continued their winning tradition in '88-'89 finishing their season with a 17-7 record and going on to the final playoff game of the NAIA District V Tournament. Three members of the '89 squad, Sharon Taft, Tracy Knights, waswell. Coach Natalie Hamilton, the former second baseman for the Division II New Hampshire College, was chosen as The 1989 Female Coach of the Year by the CSC Student Association. Hamilton begins her second year as Castleton's Softball Coach.

The '90 season looks bright with the return of Cindy Jenkins ('91) of Lake George, NY. Cindy led the nation, for Division III, with the most stolen bases in 1988. Other

standout returners will be Kim Woodward ('92), Raquel Madsen ('92), and starting pitcher Sharon Taft ('91). The team will once again look for post season play which could include another trip to the Nationals.



### Men's Baseball

**Head Coach- Jim Theiser**

The past two seasons of Castleton Men's Baseball have been building years, a chance to develop young talent to later lead the team as upperclassmen. The 1988 season saw an end of seven consecutive Mayflower Conference Championships. The '89 season, finishing 7-16, recorded four players, Mike Whilhelm (MVP), Chad Hewitt, Jim Johnson, and Brett Simmons as All-Conference, and two as All-District (Willhalm and Hewitt).

Veteran Coach Jim Thieser led the Spartans for his 17th season at Castleton, and has taken the squad to post-season play eleven times. Coach Thieser, named Conference Coach of the Year in 1981, 1984, 1985, and 1987, is excited about next year's chances, expecting that his recruiting will pay off with post season play.

Traditionally, the annual spring southern trip is an opportunity to meet with competitors who play ball year round. The Spartans, while in Virginia and North Carolina, play against tough NCAA Division I teams.



### Cross Country Running

**Head Coach:**  
**Peter Gallagher**

Castleton's Cross Country program keeps getting better. The 1987 season saw two of its runners participate in the NAIA Cross Country National Championships for the first time in Castleton's history. The 1988 season saw eight members qualify for the Nationals, three members named All-district, Katrina Peterson become the district champion, and the women's team become the district team cham-

pion, qualifying for the Nationals held in Kenosha, WI.

Veteran Coach Peter Gallagher, named NAIA District 5 Coach of the Year, has seen immense improvement in Castleton's program over the past few years due to a renewed commitment on the part of the runners and active recruiting.

Katrina Peterson earned the highest finish of any New England cross-country runner-male or female-in the history of the NAIA Nationals. She was only 15 seconds away from making NAIA All-America. "She has a great chance of making it next year," Gallagher said.

The Men's Team, though not qualifying for the Nationals, finished second in the district. This was the highest ever for a CSC Men's Team. Gallagher expects to bring both teams to the Nationals in 1989.

### Men's Lacrosse

**Head Coach:**  
**Grover Usilton**

The Castleton State College Men's Lacrosse team enjoys stiff competition as a member of the Laurie D. Coxe League of the USILA. Castleton continues to build a program based on experienced interscholastic players augmented by natural athletes getting their first exposure to the aggressive sport of lacrosse. This Spartan Team offers the experienced high school player the opportunity to improve his game in the atmosphere comparable to any Division III Program in New England.

Mike Weiner ('90), last season's co-captain and leading scorer, returns this season along with the entire '89 squad. Other outstanding returners include co-captain Mike Spaulding ('91), Eric Evans ('90), Roger Zuidema and midfielder John Tarbox ('91). These seasoned players, along with a good core of 15-20 experienced recruits, will make 1990 an exciting year for Castleton Men's Lacrosse.

Coach Grover Usilton, beginning his second year at CSC, has an impressive 10 year history with Lacrosse. After playing in high school, Grover went on to play four years in the varsity program at The University of Vermont, as captain of his Junior and Senior years. In 1986 Usilton was one of seven Americans named as The Regional Development Officer of the English Lacrosse Union. This position allowed him to coach and play in Manchester, England for a year. Coach Usilton is confident that 1990, although considered a building year, will be a successful season for his team.

**Continued on next page.**



## Women's Lacrosse

Contact Athletic Dept.

The Women's Lacrosse program continues to provide opportunities for novice players and outstanding secondary school athletes to participate on the intercollegiate level in this growing women's sport. This aggressive team will continue to be an emerging force in the women's athletic program at Castleton.

The '90 squad will be led by juniors Wendy Ackerman, Mitzie Woods, and Sylvia Bullock. The team will look for interested student athletes in the new season to enhance the program. The stickers played a consistently tough and competitive schedule in '89. The Spartans, with a stronger more experienced team, will look for a better season in '90.

## Tennis

Women's Coach:  
Terry Smythe

Castleton's tennis program is currently in a reguiling stage after a recent complete reconstruction of the tennis courts and renewed interest in the sport on a competitive level.

The women's team plays during the fall season while the men's team competes during the spring. Both teams regularly face a tough schedule of competition including the Mayflower conference Tournament. The 1989 season saw the Spartans place fourth in the District Tournament. Both teams will be looking to a strong recruiting class to pick up the slack for those who have graduated.

Castleton's Women's Tennis Coach, Terry-Ann Smythe, comes to CSC after playing Varsity

Tennis for the University of Central Florida, and more recently coaching at the secondary level. While in college Terry-Ann also participated in Rowing, Basketball, Softball, and was a Cross-Country Champion.

## Men's Soccer

Head Coach:  
Bob Kennedy

The men's soccer program has a fine tradition, including a streak of 13 straight District 5 Tournaments, three National tournament appearances and one National Championship.

Castleton's very own three time All-American ('81-'83), and former Assistant Coach, Bob Kennedy, will be taking over as head

coach this season. Bob replaces former coach, current Athletic Director, Jim Theiser. Coach Thieser's impressive 17 year career record of 138-119-11 has significantly contributed to the 30 year success of the Spartans. With a strong core of returning players and a well recruited freshman class, Kennedy can aim for post season play in his first year.

## Women's Soccer

Head Coach:  
Dr. Bob Grace

Fielding a roster of experienced tournament tough players, the 1988 Women's Soccer team has a successful season advancing to the NAIA Tournament. The spar-

tans closed the season with an overall record of 9-5, the team's sixth straight winning season. Four Lady Booters, Tracy Green, Joann Pringle, Trish Turner, and Tracy Boudreau were named All-Mayflower Conference. Green and Pringle were named All-District.

Castleton, with its strong women's athletic program, is able to field tough soccer teams that meet aggressive competition. The team was Eastern USA Champions in 1984, and NAIA District Champions in 1986.

Women's soccer is gaining strength and popularity in High Schools and Colleges across the country. At Castleton, the women's soccer program is seeing an influx of women who have more extensive interscholastic playing experience. With the national recognition of soccer as an exciting American sport, the program will continue to prosper.

## The "world" comes to CSC

The first major Soundings event, The World Game Workshop, will be held September 19 and 20 at 7:00pm in the Gym. The workshop, which will be run by Charles Dingee, is limited to 300 people for each performance.

The World Game was conceived by Buckminster Fuller as a creative alternative to war games. Instead of playing against a country or a person, the "enemy" in The World Game is ignorance, hunger, illiteracy or resource shortages. Anyone who is concerned about

world problems can play.

World Game Projects, Inc. is a non-profit, non-partisan research and education organization. World Game Projects has been developing products and presenting workshops, seminars and lectures since 1969 for such diverse groups as the U.S. Congress, U.S. State Department, United Nations, Malaysian Economic Society and more than fifty universities.

World Games Programs involve a multi-media production of films, slides, soundtracks and in-

teractive activities that take place on the world's largest and most accurate map of the whole Earth. More than just a Guinness Book of World Records Oddity, the Big Map is a tool which enables you to experience the state of the world from a new, empowering perspective. You become "part of the solution" instead of "part of the problem." Raw numbers and statistics are transformed into knowledge and insight as you see relations, patterns and synergies of the whole system.

## Minnesota Moon performance at Orientation

CSC's Theatre Arts Department first performed Minnesota Moon in the spring of 1987. The performance was so powerful and the subject of the play (Leaving home and going to college) so appropriate for students just arriving at Castleton that many faculty and students suggested that Minnesota Moon should be produced at Orientation.

The Theatre Arts Department did perform the play at Orientation in

1987 and 1988. Students loved it. Indeed, both years they rated it the most memorable event in the Orientation program. Because students have enjoyed the play so much, the Orientation Committee asked the Theatre Arts Department if they would perform the play at this year's Orientation. The Department agreed to do so again.

Minnesota Moon will be directed and designed by Thomas M. Williams, Assistant Professor of The-

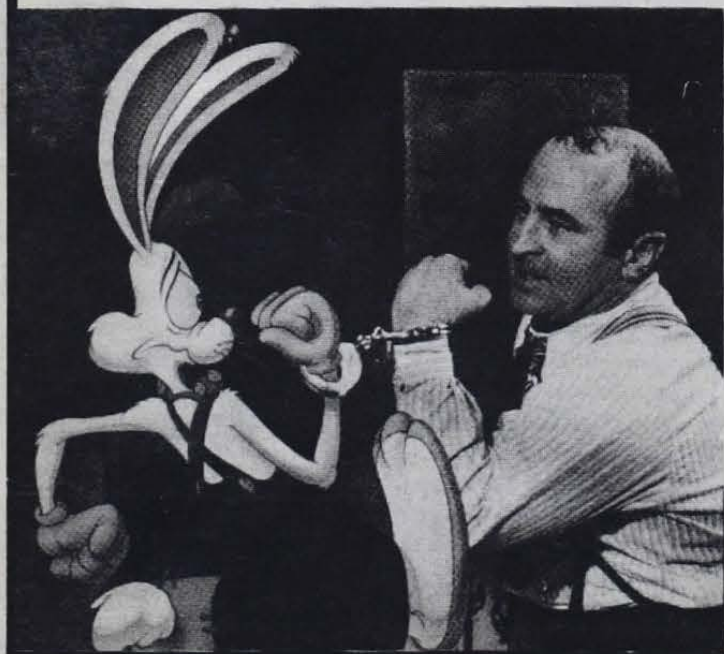
atre Arts at Castleton. It stars CSC students Nathan Richer, who performed in the original production, and Dan Roderigo. Tom is a talented director and designer, and Nathan and Dan are powerful, exciting actors. You'll enjoy their work—and perhaps more importantly, you'll find that it helps you deal with the challenges and pressures of starting college.

Minnesota Moon is a Soundings event.

## Student Forum

Thursday, September 14th at 6:30pm, the Student Government is holding a student forum in the Campus Center Ampitheater. All students are invited to get their questions answered, and their grievances aired. Questions will be both fielded from the audience and answered from the suggestion boxes that will be placed around campus during the first two weeks of classes. Many campus offices will be represented, giving everyone the opportunity to get information from all over without doing a lot of leg work. Refreshments will be served.

## Who framed Roger Rabbit



"It's the story of a man, a woman, and a rabbit in a triangle of trouble."

Saturday, Sept 16,  
8 pm  
Campus Center  
Multipurpose Room  
FREE

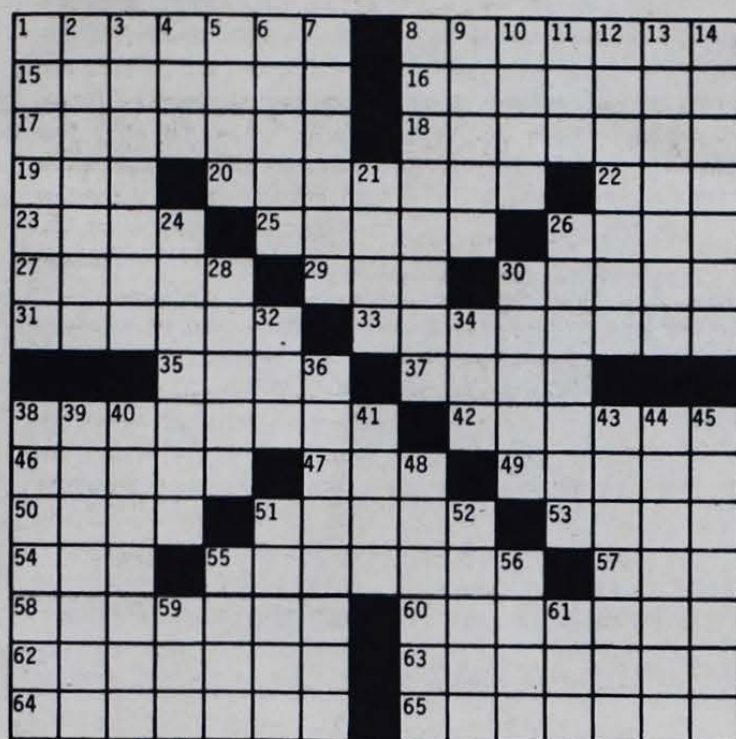
IN THE BLEACHERS  
by Steve Moore



Darryl and Carl try out the new "stealth" football.



# collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

## ACROSS

- 1 Lists of names
- 8 Tells
- 15 Level of authority
- 16 Scholarly
- 17 Capacity to endure
- 18 Gruesome
- 19 Male cat
- 20 Fatty
- 22 Continent (abbr.)
- 23 Shortened form (abbr.)
- 25 Popeye's girlfriend
- 26 To be: Fr.
- 27 Type of race
- 29 — jump
- 30 The — (Mt. range)
- 31 Mine-boring tool
- 33 Belonging to The Hoosier State
- 35 Cultivate
- 37 Precious stones
- 38 Apportioned
- 42 Slow down
- 46 Comedienne Ann —
- 47 Out of: Ger.
- 49 Olympics entrant
- 50 Mr. Maverick
- 51 French states

- 53 Vena —
- 54 Mr. Gershwin
- 55 City in Kentucky
- 57 Letters engraved on a tombstone
- 58 All together (2 wds.)
- 60 Carpentry joint
- 62 Not one nor the other
- 63 Famous reindeer
- 64 Delirium —
- 65 Bird dogs

## DOWN

- 1 Begin again
- 2 Black Tuesday's month
- 3 Shuffling gait
- 4 Egyptian god
- 5 Charles Lamb's pen name
- 6 Musical piece
- 7 — pace
- 8 Taking away
- 9 Expunge
- 10 Publisher Henry R. —
- 11 Society of dentists
- 12 Native of Lhasa
- 13 Part of ancient Italy
- 14 Female prophet
- 21 Maize bread
- 24 Harmony of relation
- 26 Rubber band
- 28 Site of 1945 conference
- 30 Directed toward
- 32 Prefix for withstanding
- 34 German article
- 36 Endures
- 38 Completely surrounding
- 39 Student, e.g.
- 40 City in Wyoming
- 41 Double
- 43 Greed
- 44 Editor
- 45 Dealers in cloth
- 48 Mailing necessities
- 51 City in Germany
- 52 Nighttime noise
- 55 Tennis great
- 56 "Darn it!"
- 59 Prefix: air
- 61 Dynamite

## College Astrology by Joyce Jillson

### Aries:

Make housing arrangements on Monday and Tuesday, even as you say hi to old friends— if you don't have a roommate, Monday and Wednesday are the most likely to get this settled.

### Taurus:

The week begins with the moon in your sign on Monday. You feel gregarious— it may be Wednesday before you settle down and think seriously.

### Gemini:

It was hard to say goodbye to your mom, but here you are. Find a place to live or make adjustments in living quarters on Wednesday.

### Cancer:

Old friends gather Monday and Tuesday— roommates from last term want you at parties and meetings. If you accept every social responsibility offered to you, you will have trouble with studies.

### Leo:

Some of you will enjoy a friendship, perhaps even a romance. You receive a wild phone call on Sunday....week long deja vu experiences.

### Virgo:

Make final decisions on your class schedule during the first two days of the week while the moon is in the house of higher education.

### Libra:

A friend may have arrived early and staked out territory for you. Let someone else do the negotiating for you

### Scorpio:

The experienced among you will be helping others find their way around and get settled; it's a good way to connect with potential sources of a new romance.

### Sagittarius:

Toting and tidying go smoothly Monday and Tuesday. Mysterious electrical problems are cleared up on Thursday.

### Aquarius:

Socializing Monday may look like goofing off to others, but you are gleaning important tips regarding housing and roommate.

### Pisces:

Less shy than usual, you enjoy meeting new people the first two days of the week; it seems you began to gain confidence over the summer.



**Mother Goose & GRIMM**  
 by Mike Peters



## MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



The Business Department is offering a new course this semester, BUS 297, Business Issues Management. The class is held M-W-F from 2 - 2:50pm in WO 27, and is being taught by Prof. Thomas Fitzpatrick Jr.



## President's Message

Welcome and welcome back!

The beginning of classes in September should be an exciting time. You may feel some anticipation, maybe even a little nervousness. I remember what it was like when I was a student, and I still share that excitement.

Our calendar for this semester shows many interesting events, including the theatre department's production of *The Taming of the Shrew* and performances by the Castleton Festival Chorus and the Castleton Wind Ensemble. Take full advantage of speakers, debates, plays, and concerts — they should be part of your education. College clubs can be a needed change of pace or can help you begin a career. Our intramural and recreational sports program was successful last year and will be even more successful in 1989-90. We can all look forward to using the new gymnasium and pool during the second semester.

We begin the fall semester with a beautiful new dormitory. For the first time in years, there is no tripling up in rooms designed for two students. I know this will make dorm life more pleasant. It will also contribute to your academic career.

Good luck to all our athletic teams. Make us proud in victory, but make us just as proud if the score goes against us.

Have a good semester

Lyle A. Gray  
President  
Castleton State College

## A Message from Health Services

Welcome, all new students! We look forward to meeting you in person. Please feel free to come to the Reed House Health Center or call Ext. 313 for any health concerns you may have. The following information is important and should be looked into as soon as possible.

If you haven't already passed in your health history form, please do so right away. We need to verify everyone's immunity status as soon as possible. Those students who are not adequately immunized against infectious diseases will be notified and given a short period of time to rectify this, but if they don't respond they will be suspended from school. Recent outbreaks of measles epidemics in colleges across the U.S.A. and Canada have underlined the need for a tough enforcement policy in all schools.

Before you need insurance, please check your current health insurance policy. Many of you are carried as dependents on a family policy at home while you are a full-time student, but there are some policies which stop that coverage — regardless of status — at age 19. Be sure you and your family are certain you have adequate health insurance.

Those of you who have the health insurance policy through CSC should be aware that it is a limited policy, providing only partial coverage for many problems. There is a little pamphlet which outlines the coverage, if you need any help interpreting it, or have any other questions, please come to the Reed House Health Center.

ANSWER TO  
COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD  
ON  
PREVIOUS PAGE



## Class Elections

Class elections will be held at the end of September.

Positions available:

President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary

Freshman Class

Sophomore Class

Junior Class

Senior Class

**GET INVOLVED, RUN FOR A POSITION**

For more information, stop by the Student Association offices located on the upper level of the Campus Center.

Get more involved in YOUR

## Student Association

Positions open this fall:

Vice President of Activities

Senate

Senate Secretary

Student Performing Arts Committee Chairperson

Film Committee Chairperson

Executive Programming Committee Secretary

College Court Justices

Student Association Publicity Assistant

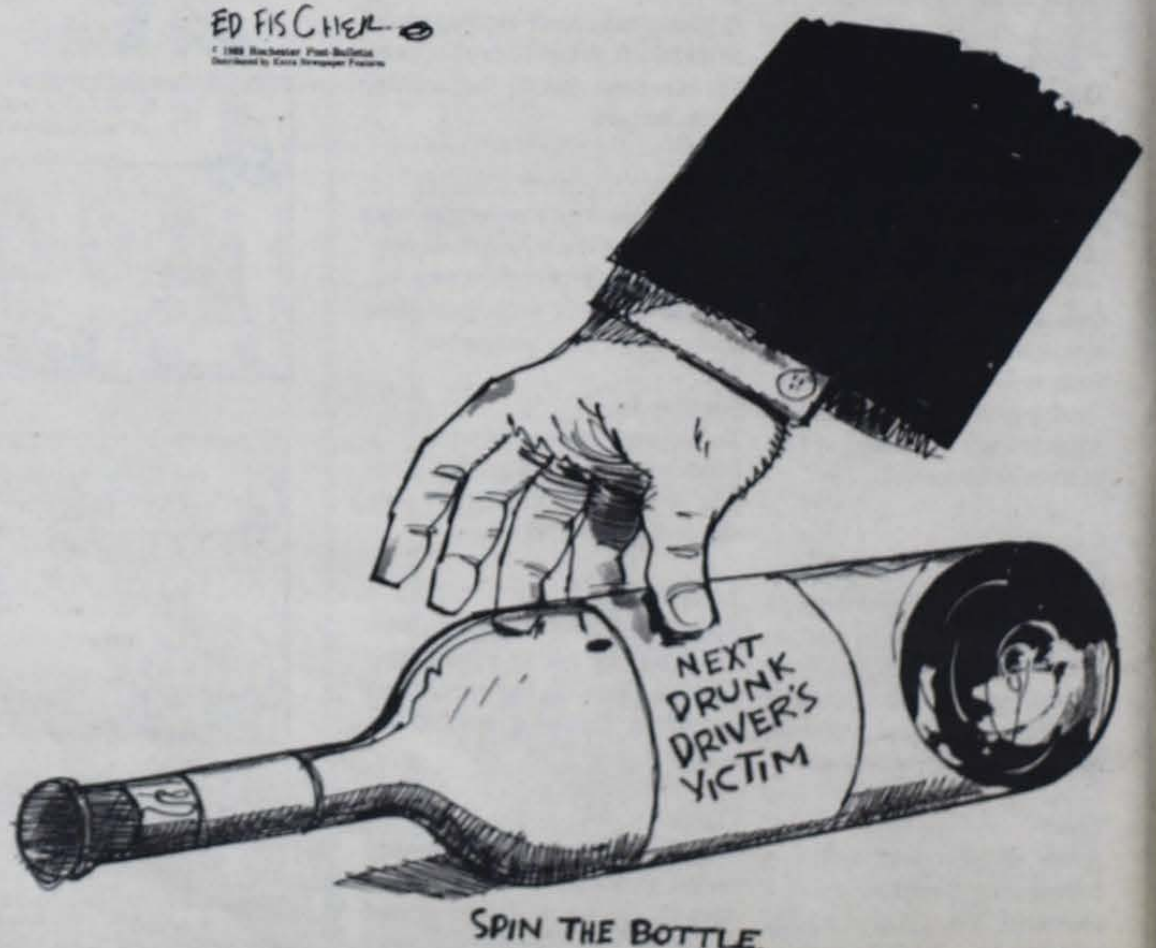
Senate Club Committee Chairperson

For more information on these positions or on getting involved in the Student Association please contact:

Todd Gelineau, SA President, in the offices located in the Campus Center.

**This is your Student Association**

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Find out what's on CEG's full slate of events for the fall.

see page 9

Suzanne Landolphi speaks on sex at Orientation.

see page 8

Who are the Tilly's and why are they coming to CSC next week?

see page 5



# The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No. 2

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

September 27, 1989

## Are textbooks highly priced?

by Tricia Sacchetti

So, you are upset about having to pay what seems like an exorbitant amount for textbooks. But there is much more to the process than we understand and blaming the CSC bookstore is not the answer.

"I know what it's like to be a student here and be pressed financially," said John Schwaner, bookstore manager and CSC graduate. The bookstore only orders the books that professors tell them to. It is not out to get the students, it's not profit motivated, and in fact, because of the overhead the bookstore has to bear, Schwaner said he hopes just to break even. Dean of Administration, Bob Bruce confirmed saying basically the store does not make a profit on textbooks and "if all that was sold was books, it would be a losing operation."

But after paying large amounts

of money for books, it seems ridiculous to students to think that the bookstore might actually lose money. However, the fact is the publishers of the textbooks and inflation are mostly responsible for the prices. As inflation goes up, so do prices. As new editions of books come out, the price to reprint the new edition causes an increase. These are just a few reasons why books cost so much explained Schwaner.

Also prices increase since textbooks are not a large commodity and the companies are owned by major corporations said Bob Rummel, Dean of Students. Textbooks are not like novels where the more you sell, the less expensive said Dean Rummel. In fact, they are harder to sell, so the prices get higher and higher since it is a business that is profit oriented.

For example, Schwaner said take a book that costs \$10 and break it

down. The cost for the publisher would be about \$2, which is sold to the bookstore for \$8, and in turn sold to the student for \$10. The publisher makes a 6% profit, the bookstore, 2%. "He(Schwaner) runs the bookstore, he's not going to Hawaii on proceeds," said Rummel.

Several students have complained to Dean Rummel about the cost of the Accounting and Business 149 texts. However, Dean Rummel pointed out that the Accounting book, which is used for 2 semesters, is not that expensive when broken down over the semesters. The Business 149 text is accompanied by a \$37.50 software package and "as they go, that's super-cheap and can always be used in your college career," said Rummel.

One Business major stated, "the cost of textbooks is outrageous com-

continued on pg. 21--Textbooks



Former U.S. Senator Robert T. Stafford has recently been named Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs. photo courtesy of Ennis Duling

## Sen. Stafford named CSC Distinguished Professor of Affairs

Castleton State College has named former U.S. Senator Robert T. Stafford Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs. Stafford, who will be giving several lectures at the college this fall, is using his office in the library for research on environmental and educational issues. Both Stafford and the college anticipate a continuing and deepening relationship.

"What I'd like to do is fit casually into the atmosphere here," Stafford said. "In Washington I had the opportunity to play a role in education from a legislative standpoint, and now I'd like to see some of the fruits of my labors at Castleton and at the other colleges and universities in Vermont."

"Colleges need to sensitize their students to the global environmental problems that the world is facing today. That's the area where I'd like to play a modest part," he said.

In more than 40 years of public life, Stafford has served as Rutland County state's attorney, Vermont deputy attorney general, Vermont attorney gen-

eral, lieutenant governor, governor, U.S. congressman, and from 1971 to 1988 United States senator. He chaired both the Environment and Public Works Committee and the Education Subcommittee. He played key roles in the passage or strengthening of environmental legislation on toxic waste cleanup, air pollution, and water pollution. His efforts in the field of education included legislation increasing federal aid to needy students in their regular programs.

In naming Stafford distinguished professor, Castleton President Lyle A. Gray said, "I look forward to a long and rewarding relationship between the College, the Vermont State Colleges, and you. At the same time, none of us wishes to claim sole ownership of your valuable insight and ability, and we will be most supportive of your other endeavors."

Stafford currently chairs a commission to reexamine the United States' 1984 decision to leave the United Nations Educational Scientific and

continued on pg. 21, Stafford

## New Dorm opens for residency

by Terri Fassio

Cutting it right down to the wire, the New Dorm located near the Campus Center opened as scheduled for the arrival of students beginning the 1989 school year.

"The construction would go in

tides," said Rick Hart, the new Director of Housing. Hart explained that right after the ground breaking last year, there was a lot of bad weather early on. The original date for completion was set for August 1, but soon changed. According to Hart, the goal

was to complete the 99 student rooms first, in anticipation that the dorm would not be ready for the incoming students. He wanted the rooms liveable. The Resident Director's apartment and the spacious study room on the first floor also had to be completed before the grand opening.

Although the dorm has now been lived in for almost a month, the building is still not complete. According to Hart, there are two large rooms off of the spacious study lounge. These rooms are to be used as guest rooms once they are completed. There is also a lot of minor touch-up work being done in and around the building, such as the trees planted outside of the back patio.

The as-yet unnamed dormitory was built by Simpson Construction of Rochester. The dorm is known as a single-loaded corridor, meaning that the rectangular corridor is doughnut

continued on pg. 21--Dormitory



The new dormitory when it was under construction during last semester. photo by Todd Gelineau

## Hart becomes Housing Director

by Terri Fassio

Rick Hart's dedication to Castleton has ranged from the classroom to the admissions office to his new position as Director of Housing.

After spending four years in the admissions office, Hart, a 1985 graduate of Castleton with a Bachelors degree in Communications and a concentration in Journalism, felt that he was "tired of the travel that comes with the life of an admissions counselor." Hart said that he was "burnt out on the fact of spending over five hours a day in a car," and that even though he enjoyed the position as an Admissions counselor, he wasn't fond of the travel involved, going from school to school promoting Castleton State College. Hart felt that he never really got to know the students through working in

admissions, one aspect that is different working in the Student Life environment.

"This is really what I want to do," he said, explaining that the more you experience in a college atmosphere, the easier it is to succeed.

Another reason Hart decided to make the change from Admissions counselor to Director of Housing is that his son, Jason is getting older and more involved, an aspect of his life that Hart wants to be around to see. Hart's wife, Eleanor, has also begun taking classes at CSC.

As the Director of Housing, Hart, who replaced Greg Warren in the position, has made many changes in the short period of time that he has been in the position (since the last week of June.) "A major step," according to Hart, was the development of the Resident

Director. The position was never designed for an undergraduate student, he said, explaining that the position was under a trial basis last year with the addition of John Enkler as a non-student Director in Ellis. This year, six people (non-students) were hired as Resident Directors.

Hart feels that the job of the Resident Assistant is to help people, not to hammer them, and with the addition of the Resident Directors, that task can be acquired. The Resident Assistants no longer give fines, they instead make out an incident report and turn it to the hands of the RD. "The RA's could act as a council for defense," Hart explained. The RD is trained to make key decisions without having to call someone for assistance. "The RD's are in a position of author-

continued on pg. 21--Hart

### Inside

Experience Prof. Dan Campagna's travelling classroom over seas. See page 16.

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2,3
News and Features	p. 4-15
Entertainment	p.15-17
Sports	p.18-20
Club Corner	p.22
Classifieds	p.24



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Are you blinded by Ignorance ?

Sitting in my Political Science class as issues of the world are discussed by my fellow classmates, I feel a sort of ignorance. It is as though I am in my own world going through life with blinders on. Suddenly I am being woken up to smell the coffee and it's very bitter.

So I am taking an active role in trying to reduce my ignorance, but my question is how many students are living "in a fish bowl?" Am I the only one who is feeling confused about issues like China or South Africa or the Middle East? It's sad that I don't know enough to talk about it. But maybe it's better that I don't pass my judgment without being educated enough.

The problem lies within our education system, which is deteriorating in this country. By deteriorating, I'm saying that the value of education has come to mean what your job is and how much money you make rather than the meaning and understanding of life and society which education offers.

Education for most has become a trap - a money trap. Society tells us that we have to go to college to find a good job to make good money. It doesn't say that we have to be happy at our job. Money is more important than happiness? If that is what our society promotes, then I feel there's a serious problem that needs to be corrected. The way to correct it is to decrease ignorance and raise awareness.

We can all share the blame for what is happening in our country. Our great democracy, which other countries want so badly, is made up of some of the least educated people. It has been said that we are way behind other countries in education.

I am ashamed to admit that a country that is supposed to be so great can't even do basic things like reading, writing, and arithmetic. Yet students from other countries are well educated in a variety of subjects, can usually speak several languages fluently, including English, and some can even recite OUR Declaration of Independence. How many people in this country can even recite the Preamble to the Constitution, let alone recite the whole thing?

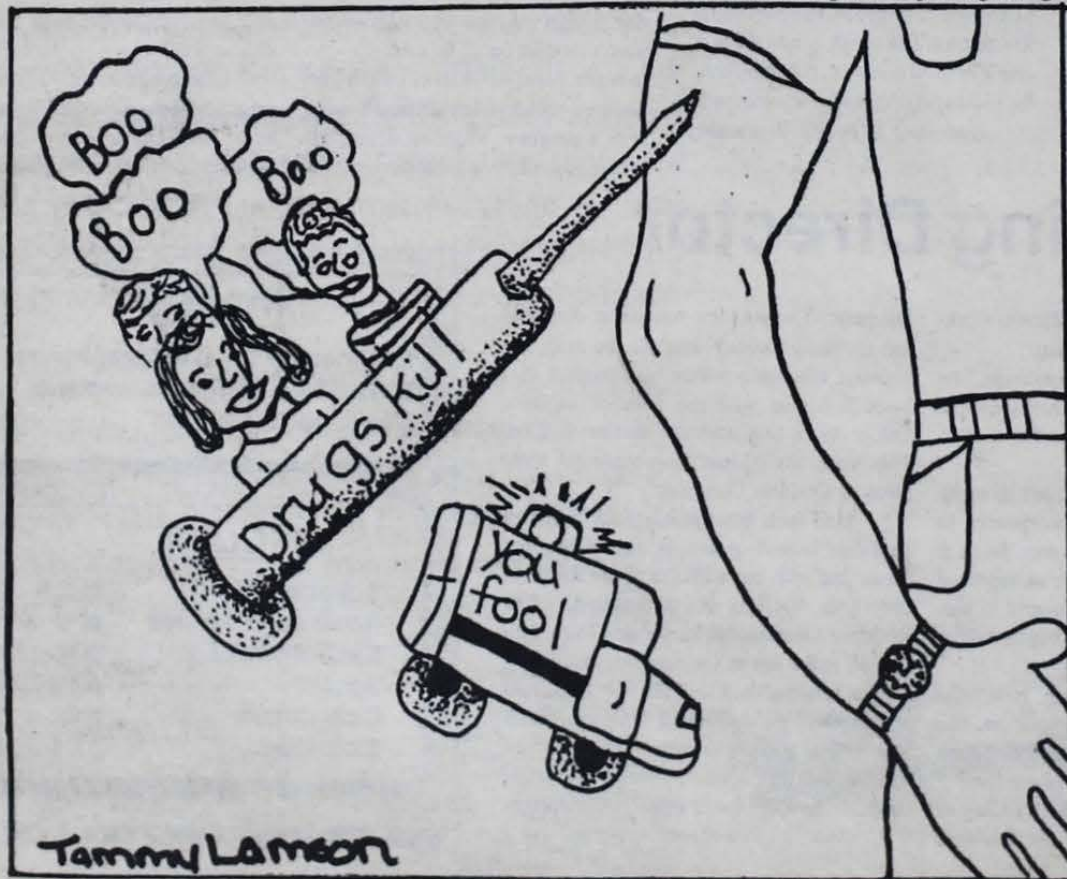
By taking our Constitution for granted and our education, we have lowered our standards. That isn't something to be proud of. Students need to make the effort. The ability is there, but we are not willing to do the work.

Not just students need to make an effort, but also efforts by teachers and parents to make us understand, learn, and promote education. For example, in my schooling years, I have encountered several teachers who have told me that girls don't do well in math and science. Perhaps this way of teaching has gone out of style, however, it has adversely affected me to this day.

If I could have one wish, it would be that people start to value their education more; that they see that education is not necessarily for immediateness—not just to find a good paying job, but in the long term, to make us worth knowing as human beings, make life richer and more interesting, and most of all, make us less judgmental and more understanding.

*Tricia Sacchetti*

Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief



## Letters

# Is Seabrook Power Plant necessary?

The Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is at a crucial stage- and one where you can make a difference. The evacuation approvals are pending, and a full power license could be the next step. In mid-June the low-power testing was halted because of human error and mechanical malfunctioning, yet they continued to call it "successful". Imagine what they will consider to be successful full power operation of the plant!

Whether you oppose the political and corporate disrespect for public opinion, the danger to the environment, the production of waste that will be dangerous for millenium, the operation of an energy source that is hazard-

ous to citizens (especially children) through routine emissions and waste, or the impending fear of a full-scale nuclear accident—Action is the Answer!

On October 14th there will be mass non-violent civil disobedience and legal demonstration at the gates of Seabrook Station with actions throughout the following week at the NH State House, PSNH offices and Kennebunkport, Maine

We need your help to organize information sessions (movies, speakers), required training sessions for civil disobedience, and to form affinity groups on your campus. We're here to answer questions, to

help you with organization, and to join you with other interested students on your campus. For more info and an October action handbook, please give me a call or write me a note (603)659-5769 or (603)224-4163, Clamshell Alliance, P.O. Box 734, Concord, NH 03301.

Sincerely,  
Janet Charron



# An answer to the Ozone Depletion?

May I offer my solution to the problem of the dangerously depleted ozone layer.

All chlorofluorocarbons (C.F.C.'s) should be internationally banned. Then, to repair the ozone layer, implement the following method:

First, manufacture liquid ozone (L.O.Z.). Then, load the L.O.Z. aboard large military refueling tanker aircraft. These planes would then climb to the lower level of the ozone layer at forty thousand feet. As they spray the L.O.Z., the strong upper jet stream winds will

carry the ozone even higher into the ozone layer. The ozone layer could be maintained at its normal level after the initial ozone restoration project by a minimal number of annual flights. However, I estimate the initial ozone restoration will take from one to five years and cost between fifty and seventy million dollars. Since this is a global crisis, cost should be shared by the members of the United States.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson deserves everyone's support for his commitment to saving the environment. Let's

all get behind him.

I urge everyone to clip out this letter and send copies to scientists, environmental groups, the E.P.A., U.N.E.S.C.O., their congressmen and senators, and to President Bush.

I am requesting that my complete name, address, and phone number be printed with this letter in order that anyone wishing to discuss this important issue further may be free to contact me.

Leonard DeFazio, Jr.  
31 Elmwood Ave.  
Batavia, New York

# Is the President aware of AIDS impact?

When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-2 stealth bomber, at a final cost of more than \$500 million per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by cancelling the B-2, S.D.I. and other nuclear weapon systems enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a very long way toward balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of. Not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full, human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual

preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

Leonard DeFazio Jr.  
31 Elmwood Ave.  
Batavia, NY 14020

## The Spartan Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Tricia Sacchetti  
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Advisor ..... Terry Dalton

The *Spartan* is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the *Spartan* office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The *Spartan* also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

The *Spartan*  
Castleton State College  
Castleton, VT 05735  
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## Op-Ed



## S.A. President's Corner "Get your money's worth"

Before I tell you about all of the great things that have happened and are developing for the SA this semester, I would like to discuss some of the things that are concerning me.

You, as students, are going through one of the most important stages in your life, your college education. You are paying between seven and ten thousand dollars to attend this institution. You are, in effect, a consumer buying a product, an education. It is disturbing to see so many students cheat themselves out of the full benefit of that product. Specifically, you pay a \$100 student activity fee that funds your Student Association. That fee amounts to \$130,000 in student money that is spent to provide entertainment, educational programs, and student government for the students of this campus.

I see so many students wasting their money by not getting involved and helping to make the decisions that effect how your college is operated and how your money is spent. The clubs and organizations of the Student Association offer practical job experience for almost all of the major fields of study at Castleton. We have a college newspaper, a radio station, a yearbook, and much more. By not getting involved, you are telling the students who are involved that you don't care. You wouldn't be here if you didn't care.

We are lucky to have such a supportive and devoted group of faculty, staff, and administrators on this campus. They really want to get to

know you and find out what you want out of your education here at Castleton. Things can only grow, change, develop, and improve on this campus when you take the first step beyond classroom involvement and at least become aware of what is going on around campus.

Many students took advantage of a new opportunity to meet faculty and administrators and discuss problems and concerns. The SA Student Forum was held on September 14 with over 15 faculty, administrators, and students participating in informal discussions on subjects ranging from ARA Foodservice to the controversy over grade inflation. You might remember the Student Forum held in the spring to discuss the continuation of Senior Week. These forums have been very successful and will continue throughout this semester. I would like to thank everyone who participated in the most recent forum. A lot of helpful discussion was generated that evening.

A lot of work is being done this semester to get students to become more active in the decision making at this college. I am pleased to announce the formation of the Campus Life Committee under the Faculty Assembly. This new committee will be composed of students, faculty, staff, and administrators. Its purpose will be to discuss and work on issues that effect the welfare of campus life at Castleton. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should contact Terri Fassio, Vice-President of Academics in the SA office. I also need several students to serve on SA committees as well as faculty committees.

The Executive Programming Committee (EPC) will be holding its

first organizational meeting on Thursday, September 26 at 6:30 pm in the Campus Center Formal Lounge. This is where you want to go if you are interested in planning the events that the SA presents throughout the semester (more of your student activity fees at work). The EPC is made up of the Fireside Cafe, Social Committee, Student Performing Arts Committee (SPAC), Special Weekends, and the Film Committee. You don't have to have any kind of experience to get involved with the EPC.

Class elections are going on while you are reading this newspaper. They will be ending on Thursday, September 26 so vote or get your name written in as a candidate if you want a class officer position or just support your fellow classmates by voting.

The SA has many positions open this semester including College Court Justices, EPC Chairpersons, and SA Publicity Director.

As you know, the new dormitory is complete. The finishing touches are being completed and we have come to the naming of the building. If you have any suggestions please stop by the SA office and tell me about your suggestion or contact Candace Thierry, Professor Sumner, or Mary Giordano.

As you can see there is a lot going on and a lot to do in the Student Association but it is missing something very crucial.....YOU!

*Todd A. Gelineau*

Todd A. Gelineau  
President  
Student Association

## Andy Rooney In My Opinion



A smoking ban on all domestic flights has been proposed in Congress. I'm always pleased when some public issue comes up that I don't have an opinion on, I don't smoke. I've never smoked, but the dangers of secondary exposure and I wouldn't want to work in a small room with a cigarette smoker, but a few whiffs from a nearby table in a restaurant aren't any more offensive to me than too much perfume on a woman.

It's my impression that hating cigarette smoke is a pose with some people. (Try to be nice if you write.)

Maybe the saddest story of the year is Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank's. At least I hope a Sadder one doesn't come along before the year's over. Frank, who admits he's homosexual, paid a male prostitute to have sexual relations with him and then put the man on his staff.

The sad part is, Frank was such a good congressman. The House Ethics Committee is going to investigate him now and he'll probably be forced out of office. It won't be because he's a homosexual but because he showed bad judgment.

I feel the same way about homosexuals as I do about cigarette smokers. I wouldn't want to spend much time in a small room with one but they don't bother me otherwise.

The paragraphs in the television listings describing the shows are usually enough to keep me from watching them. I've practiced writing a few myself:

"Tonight, Allie takes on the boss in a fun-filled hour that has Meg leaving Marcus and their three kids for a new life as a bus driver where she falls in love with a paraplegic passenger who only wants to go downtown."

Or how about: "This gripping drama features the zany comic Mort Zander as a teen-age college professor whose world is turned upside down when his prize student, Kelley O'Toole, asks him to marry her and then discovers that she is her professor's twin sister."

Some of the situation comedies are good, but when I get home at night and sit down for a little quiet time, all that laughter irritates me. Maybe I have too much fun at work. Or maybe what I need when I'm in a somber mood is situation tragedy.

Candice Bergen is going in on a



business deal with a catalog company. She's going to choose a lot of items she'll say she likes for a Christmas brochure.

Candice Bergen is one of the three greatest-looking women alive and I forget the other two but why would she get involved in a deal like that? Don't answer that question, I know the answer. Does she really need the money, though?

Mike Tyson is going to fight someone instead of someone else because the first guy's manager, who's 92 years old, wanted too much money. I forget both fighters' names but they don't matter. I don't think you'd have to get to be 92 before you were smart enough to know you didn't want your boxer fighting Mike Tyson for any amount of money.

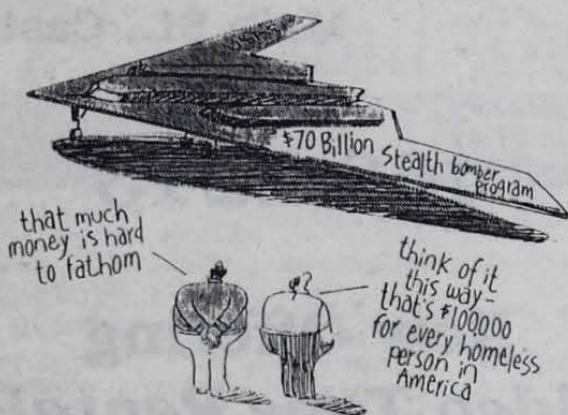
The EPA Administrator, William Reilly, says Exxon hasn't finished cleaning up the 11-million-gallon oil spill in Alaska.

There's been a lot of nonsense about cleaning up the spill. It isn't a matter of money or desire on the part of Exxon. The fact is, it's impossible to clean up 11 million gallons of crude oil.

There's an association for everything and the National Association of Suggestion Systems claims that employee suggestions saved companies \$2.2 billion last year.

The only good suggestion I ever heard of that was dropped in a company box was several years ago when someone suggested that, in the summer, when the company president's car was waiting for him outside with the engine running so his driver could stay cool, he use regular instead of premium gas.

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## Notes From My Head

by Peter Gregg

The Spartan has a glorious and if not violent history. They kicked butt over Athens in the Peloponnesian War. Their specialty was training children to be soldiers. Perhaps not the most idealistic people to base our sport teams on, however someone please tell me how the Spartan translates into "Spartan", that gawky green whatever-it-is bird that passes out lollipops at orientation.

Hey, if you can turn off that rap

music or that head banger metal crap for a little while, turn on WIUV. They play new, different, progressive music that is really worth giving a chance. Plus it's STUDENT RUN, that means they are open to your input, 91.3 on your FM dial.

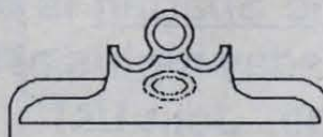
Sigh, the Red Sox 1989, need I say more...

ATTN: Couch Potatoes- If you've got nothing better to do on weekends but watch football and drink beer,

you might want to consider giving your brain cells a break and join the Outing Club: climbing, hiking, repelling. You're in Vermont for crying out loud, lots of trees and mountains. Get out and experience it. The Outing Club meets 1pm, Tuesdays, in the Formal Lounge. Check it out.

Let's say you had to take these classes: BIO 201, Math 318, and GEO 108; three classes, you'd be writing a check for \$209.11, think about it...

The Campus Environmental Group is sponsoring a campus cleanup for October 12. It would be cool to get this place looking more beautiful than it already is. All you have to do is pick up some garbage for a little while, please help out.



**Make sure to  
catch the  
Soundings  
film  
"Hey Babu  
Riba"  
on Sept. 23,  
7:15 pm  
in the  
Science  
Center  
auditorium**



## News/Features

# CSC announces Homecoming schedule

by Terri Fassio

Castleton State College will hold its Homecoming/Family Weekend on October 13, 14, and 15, with the dedication of the new dorm, ground breaking for the new academic building, and faculty presentations highlighting the slate of events.

The schedule begins on Friday, October 13 at 3:00 pm with the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society Induction ceremony to be held in the Great Hall of the Old Chapel. The dedication of the New Dorm will follow at 4:00 pm, held outside the building itself. The dormitory houses 99 students, as well as the Resident Director. The ground breaking ceremony for the new academic building will immediately follow, located near the Florence Black Science Center and the Observatory.

Friday evening will be filled with the sounds of music as the musical documentary "Project" is performed at 8:00 pm, in the Fine Arts Center. The event is free of charge.

Check-in and information will be available throughout the day on Saturday, October 14, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. A coffee hour for alumni, families and friends with faculty and staff will be held from 9 to 10 am in the New Dorm, followed by the first of the Faculty Presentations. Dr. Mary McMaster from the history department will speak on "The Aesthetic of the

Everyday," a preview of the Christine Price collection of Non-Western art, which will be held at the Calvin Coolidge Library.

Other faculty presentations include Professor Andrew Raiford speaking on "Old Rocks, New Technology," the Geology of Vermont, in the Florence Black Science Center Geology Lab; Dr. Robert Grace will be speaking on "Fit or Fat, the Choice is Yours," Physical fitness, the key to weight control in Woodruff Hall room 8 from 2 to 3 pm; and Dr. Roy Vestrich will present a video/lecture on "The Culture-Clash Comedies of the 1980's" a study in emergent film genre, held in Woodruff Hall room 6 from 3 to 4 pm.

In addition to the Faculty presentations, there will be a number of other events offered during the day on Saturday. These events include an open house in the Science Center from 10:00 am to noon, the Alumni tent to be held in front of the Glenbrook Gymnasium from 11 to 3 pm with free refreshments, snacks and memories; from 1:30 to 3 pm in the Old Chapel there will be a Musical Tea and Quilt Display by the Castleton Women's Club, and the Nursing Alumni Association Meeting to be held at the Florence Black Science Center at 5:00 pm.

Sporting events will round out the morning and afternoon on Saturday beginning with Men's and

Women's Cross Country vs. the College of Saint Rose and Franklin Pierce College at 10:30 am. The annual Alumni vs. Men's Lacrosse game will be at 11:00 am, and the Alumni vs. Men's Soccer will be held at 2:00 pm. Other athletic events include Field Hockey vs. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at noon, Women's Soccer vs. Lyndon State College at 1:00 pm, and a Women's Tennis game.

The evening begins at 6:00 pm with a reception and cash bar in the

Campus Center leading into dinner (reservations required) and dancing at the Glenbrook Gymnasium at 7 pm. The entertainment for the evening will be brought to you by "The Trend."

On Sunday, October 15 a Harvest Brunch will be held at Huden Hall, benefitting the Men's Basketball and Soccer Teams. A Road Race will be held in the morning, with the adult race beginning at 10:30 and the Children's race beginning at 11:00 am. There will also be a Spartan Double-Header Base-

ball game vs. Saint Michael's College. The weekend will come to an end with the annual Carnival featuring Caricatures Unlimited, from 12-3:30 pm, held in front of Glenbrook Gymnasium, and Comedian Paul Venier will be performing in the Campus Center from 3:00 to 4:30 pm.

If you wish to attend Homecoming Weekend, or would like further information, please contact Jeff Hatch, Director of Alumni Affairs at (802) 468-5611, ext. 305.

## Castleton adds many new Faculty and changes in Staff

There have been many additions and changes to the Castleton State College community since last semester, including 14 new faculty members, a new Associate Academic Dean, Registrar, Director of Public Safety, Director of Housing, Admissions Directors, and Residence Directors.

The administration and staff changes are as follows: Director of Housing—Rick Hart, Professional Residence Directors—John Enkler, Rocky Harlow, Lara McIntyre, Ramsey Gilbert, Diana Steele, and Brian

White, Physical Plant Additions—Tom Palumbo, Gary Goodrich, Karen Canteeny, Assistant Directors of Admissions—Brenda Hathaway, Dennis Proulx, Associate Academic Deans—Janet Reohr, Registrar—Pat Hampton, Natural Science Lab Instructor—Marion Rummel, Full-Time Nurse—Priscilla Mounts, Student Association Secretary—Lisa Wilson, Switchboard Operator—Fay Colomb, Director of Public Safety—Wayne Renfrow, Financial Aid—Diana Whitcomb.

The 14 new faculty members

are: Anna Maria Alfaro-Alexander—Spanish. Greg Carter—Art. John Duval—Education. Judith Meloy—Education. Susan Farrell—Nursing. Pamela Hicks—Nursing. Thomas Fitzpatrick—Business Administration. Kevin Flemming—Psychology. Richard Kagey—Theater. Ron Lazzaro—Business Administration. Elizabeth McGreal—English. Dennis Shramek—English. Russell Potter—Natural Science. Behjat Sharif—Physical Education.

## National News Briefs

### Latest Study Charges SAT Questions Are Biased Against Females

(CPS)—The Center for Women Policy Studies has charged the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is biased against female students.

Just days after the College Board, which sponsors the SATs, released a study showing that men's and women's scores have been drawing closer during the past 20 years, Center Director Leslie Wolfe charged, "We think the SAT is a defective product."

Wolfe based her charge on researcher Phyllis Rosser's finding that 21 of the 145 questions on the November, 1987, SAT "heavily favored men, while only two favored women."

Rosser claimed women would naturally tend to do better at questions concerning "relationships, clothing or appearances" while men are more capable of figuring out answers to questions dealing with "science, sports and war."

### Cult Expert Claims Dangerous Groups Are On Campuses 'Everywhere'

(CPS)—Dangerous Religious cults are cropping up on campuses, a cult expert has claimed.

"You may not think it's a problem on your campus, but you have it," warned Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York City.

Cults—from mind-controlling unconventional Christian organizations to violence prone

satanic groups—"are still very much around on college campuses," she said.

Rudin defined a cult as a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "unethically manipulative techniques of persuasion and control."

Cults aren't necessarily criminal, Rudin said. "No one wants to curb freedom of religion."

### Condom Sales In Dorms Falling Far Short Of Expectations

(CPS)—After struggling to get condoms into their dorms and through their campus health clinics, students don't seem to be buying the devices, various campuses report.

"Studies show people are more educated, but it's hard to get people to change their behaviors," said Dr. Norman Estrin of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association, which tracks things like condom sales. "It's still not macho to use condoms."

Gimmicks haven't helped, either. Nick Fogel of College Condoms, which markets the devices in school colors, describes his sales as "so-so."

Consequently, some campuses aren't concerned that sales are slow.

"If you save one life by providing this product," said CMU's North Campus housing Director Grant Skomski, "it's worth it."

**Do you like to write, take pictures, work with computers or sell advertisements? If you do, then the Spartan is for you! meetings are Tuesday nights at 8 pm in the Formal Lounge. Join Us!**



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# Student Forum helps open communication gap

by Tricia Sacchetti

Exploring many areas such as grade inflation, job placement, and the gym addition, the student forum held on September 14 allowed positive communication between students, faculty, and administration.

"I think that the college should be run by the students, they pay enough and should have a stronger voice in government," said Dean of Students Bob Rummel. "The Forum is a start...I look forward to the day when the auditorium is filled with students confronting me on issues," he said.

In the Campus Center Snack Bar, a combined group of about 50 gathered that night to discuss issues like grade inflation which was defined by one student as "getting A's for doing nothing."

Nothing can be expected to happen about this nationwide problem until faculty as a group take a stand, but students can take the class evaluations seriously.

President Lyle Gray said that the evaluations are read and can be used if there's proof. In his two years here, out of 41 faculty up for reappointment, only 32 were granted, he said. One untenured and tenured professor were "encouraged to leave the institution," said Pres. Gray.

Dean Rummel suggested that students take an active role and find out how to fill out evaluations effectively. In addition, a student said that incorporating the evaluations in orientation may help so that freshmen aren't surprised by them in class.

A suggestion box and direct

questioning are ways in which science professor Dr. Anne Hampton learns of her classes opinions before the semester is over. However, some professors may not take constructive criticism as well.

As to the opening of the gym addition, "maybe possibly, there could be an opening in January," said Bob Rummel. The computerized system has to be in perfect working order before the pool opens he said. But he added that other parts of the facility may be ready sooner. "Before you get out of here in May, you will be wet," said Rummel.

Another issue brought up was the closing of Glenbrook Road. Pres. Gray said the closing was due to upset residents who wanted the private road closed because of heavy traffic, espe-

cially on their lawns.

Closing the road then created problems with wrong way traffic on the one way road into the campus center. New director of Public Safety Wayne Renfrow said either monitoring or making the road two-way is being looked into. For now, he said he'd rather educate than ticket until there's a solution.

The issue of job placement caused several students to voice their concerns. One compared CSC to a technical school which Bob Rummel said wasn't a fair analysis since we're a liberal arts school, not a job oriented one.

Another student thought the placement program should get started in freshman year rather than senior.

She felt that the director Julia

Sherlock, who is already busy with all four years, should have some help in reaching the students as soon as possible to get them thinking and making decisions earlier.

Much more was discussed that night like having club budgets available earlier so clubs can plan events, and possibly making the shuttlebus available to clubs before athletics, parking problems where carpooling was suggested, the new barcode system and if it will work effectively, sexual harassment, the copying cost increase, and transferability at Huden and the variety of food there.

Another forum is possible at the end of October which students are urged to attend and voice their opinions if they really want changes.

## Distinguished Scholars scheduled to speak to Castleton State students

by Elizabeth Summer, Professor of History

Who are the Tillys? Perhaps the best way to know something about who they are is to stop at the circulation at the library to see their biographical sketches and to sample some of the hundreds of works they have published. Put in the briefest of terms, both Charles Tilly and Louise Audino Telly are distinguished scholars, teachers, authors, lecturers, and advisors to numerous academic, business, and government organizations throughout the world. Currently at the New School for Social Research in New York, Charles is Distinguished Professor of Sociology and History and Director of the Center for Studies of Social Change; and Louise is Professor of History and Sociology and Chair of the Committee on historical studies. And—just in case you wondered—yes, they are married, with four children!

When will the Tillys, both Charles and Louise, be at Castleton? What will they be doing at Castleton? In addition to visiting classes and

engaging in informal discussions with students and faculty, each will present a major address, as follows: Wednesday, September 27, 8:00 pm, Science Auditorium: CHARLES TILLY, "State, Class and Revolution in France, 1789-99" & Thursday, September 28, 8:00 pm, Science Auditorium: LOUISE A. TILLY, "Women, Work and Family: Historical Factors and Individual Strategies"

Questions will be welcomed from the audience; and receptions will follow each address. Both addresses are free of charge, open to the public, and elective events in the ILA 105 ("Soundings") course.

Why hear and/or meet with the Tillys? Both Charles and Louise Tilly are noted for their pioneering work in studies of collective violence, revolution, women's history, and the effects of social change. They are also noted as particularly gifted teachers and as warm, engaging human beings.

The Cultural Affairs Committee of the

Faculty Assembly—along with other sponsors, such as the Department of History, Geography, Economics, and Politics; the Department of Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice; and the Political Discussion Group of the Student Association—believes the Tillys are exceptionally well qualified to fulfill the several purposes of the college's Visiting Scholars Program, not the least of which is to demonstrate the excitement and the crucial relevance of lives dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge; and to aid our coming together as a community by pooling our questions, ideas, and knowledge.

Aren't these at least some of the reasons we are all here at Castleton? The Tillys just may shed some light on many of the questions and concerns we have as human beings living on the eve of the 21st century on the fragile planet called Earth. At the very least, we'll be able to experience first-hand both how—and why—these two dynamic and outstanding sociologist/historians go about their business.

**Executive Programming Committee (EPC) meeting, Thurs. Sept. 28 at 6:30 pm in the Campus Center Formal Lounge.**

**EPC sub-committees: Fireside Café, Social Committee, Film Committee, Special Weekends, and Student Performing Arts Committee. Everyone welcome!**

## CASTLETON PIZZA PLACE and Deli MENU

Sm. Sub or Sandwich		Lg Sub	Combos		Beverages	
Shrimp Salad	3.50	4.50	Roast Beef, Turkey & Ham	3.50 4.50	Snapple	.85
Seafood Salad	3.50	4.50	Turkey, Cole Slaw & Russian Dressing	3.25 4.25	Soda	.70 1.10
Roast Beef	3.25	4.25	Roast Beef & Turkey	3.25 4.25	Milk	.55
Turkey	3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham	3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk	.55
Tuna Salad	2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham	2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea	.55
Chicken Salad	2.75	3.50	Sandwiches served on white, wheat, seeded rye, or bulkie roll.		Veryfine Juice	.65
Egg Salad	2.75	3.50	Potato Salad	Sm. .60 Lg. .95	Red Cheek Juice	.80
Boiled Ham	2.75	3.50	Cole Slaw	.60 .95	Cheesecake/plain	1.20
Cappicola Ham	2.75	3.50	Macaroni Salad	.60 .95	Cheesecake/flavors	1.25
Hot Italian	2.75	3.50	Macaroni w/Tuna	.75 1.25	Deli Platters	
Mild Italian	2.75	3.50	Macaroni w/Crab	.95 1.50	Standard Sizes:	
Pastrami	2.75	3.50	Tossed Salad	.80 1.50	24.95 (Serves 15-20)	
Rib	2.75	3.50	Chef Salad	1.10 2.50	37.95 (Serves 25-30)	
Meatball	2.75	3.50	Greek Salad	1.00 2.25	Made to Order	
Chicken Patty	2.75	3.50				
Corned Beef	2.75	3.50				
Pepperoni	2.75	3.50				
Salami	2.75	3.50				
Swiss Meatless	2.50	3.25				
Provolone	2.50	3.25				
Meatless						
Pizza		Mini	12 inch	16 inch		
Cheese		2.25	4.75	7.00		
1 Item		2.75	5.50	8.00		
2 Items		2.75	6.00	8.75		
3 Items		3.00	6.25	9.25		
House Special w/5 or more items		3.50	6.50	9.50		

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**Wednesday, September 27 8 pm**

--Science Center Auditorium--  
The Visiting Scholars Program of  
Castleton State College

Proudly presents

Distinguished Professor of Sociology and History  
and Director of the Center for Studies of Social  
Change at the New School for Social Research in  
New York

**Charles Tilly**

"State, Class and Revolution in  
France, 1789-99"

Reception following the Address

A Soundings Elective Event--Free of Charge

Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, the Departments of History, Geography, Economics and Politics; Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice; and the Political Discussion Group of the Student Association



## Notes from Julia Sherlock

Welcome back! I hope everyone's summer was an enjoyable one, it was for me. Two new services are being introduced for your use beginning this semester and I encourage you to check them out.

The first is that CSC now has a Student Employment Coordinator. Lara MacIntyre (also the Residence Life Director of the new hall) is now the liaison between students eligible for work-study, supervisors and the financial aid office. Lara can assist you in finding a position on campus so that you can earn money to help pay for your educational expenses, and learn or sharpen your skills towards your future career. Lara can be reached at extension 473 or you can call me at extension 346 if you need assistance or want to know more about this program.

A new acquisition for the Career

Resource Library is MacIntosh SE along with a Laser Writer II printer. Now you can typeset and print your own resume free of charge. You must provide your own disc, assistance is available.

For those of you who don't know, the Career Planning Center and Placement office offers a variety of other services such as: Helping you choose a major; researching career options; various interest inventory tests; the DISCOVER II computer program; graduate school catalog library; resume and cover letter writing assistance; job search techniques; interviewing skills; cooperative education information; bi-monthly job listing service; and more.

Stop by and see all that is available for to ensure a successful experience while at Castleton State College.

## To Your Health by Priscilla Mounts

### "Beware of freshman 20"

Watch out, freshmen, especially you girls. Over half of you run a serious risk of catching "The Freshman Twenty" this year, and you may never get over it!!

What am I talking about? What is this condition you probably have never heard of? The term "Freshman Twenty" refers to the fact that approximately 60% of young women (and many young men) gain 20 pounds in the first year of college. For some of you this may be fine, but for others it will mean extra weight you really don't want or need.

Why the weight gain? There are several reasons for this. First, before age 18, most girls have done all the upward growth they're going to. A few of you may still add an inch or so to your height but the great majority of females have achieved their full height in highschool. For several years, you

have needed the extra calories in order to support that growth. But now, unless you cut back on your calorie intake, your growth will be out, not up.

Another reason you may be prone to weight gain is a change of habits. You may be less physically active than you were in highschool. And if you're staying up later than you used to, you may also be eating more often, or more highly calorie-laden food.

Look at your own eating habits and exercise patterns. Will your weight stay where you want it or will you catch "The Freshman Twenty"?

This is the latest weight-height chart worked out by the insurance companies. For each year under 25, you should subtract 1 pound. Heights are for bare feet, weights with "street clothing".

## Stepping Out by Thelma Stoudt

### Still not satisfied?

If you're not satisfied with how you understand coursework, set up a plan of action. There are many strategies you can use: ask questions in class, see your Professor, set up a study group or stop by the STEP Learning Center and sign up for a tutor.

Whether you are behind, or getting an A and need help with a paper or concept, a tutor can help you. Signing up for a tutor means that you know how to plan ahead. Don't wait until the last minute to seek additional

help. Make sure you understand your strengths and know what you need to work on.

A tutor can help you work through your understanding of the material. STEP's trained tutors can help you with study skills and content material. They can help you figure out how you learn best. Take advantage of their expertise.

Remember, all of STEP's services are free. We don't give away coupons with every purchase, but we sure can help you learn!

## VOTE RIGHT! Leslie and Lisa Senior Class Officers

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S.T.E.P.  
Learning  
Center  
in the  
Campus  
Center.

Stop by  
Now!

Men			
Height	Small frame	Medium frame	Large frame
5'5"	134-140	137-148	144-160
5'6"	136-142	139-151	146-164
5'7"	138-145	142-154	149-168
5'8"	140-148	145-157	152-172
5'9"	142-151	148-160	155-176
5'10"	144-154	151-163	158-180
5'11"	146-157	154-166	161-184
6'0"	149-160	157-170	164-188
6'1"	152-164	160-174	168-192
6'2"	155-168	164-178	172-197
6'3"	158-172	167-182	176-202
6'4"	162-176	171-187	181-207
Women			
Height	Small	Medium	Large
5'0"	104-115	113-126	122-137
5'1"	106-118	115-129	125-140
5'2"	108-121	118-132	128-143
5'3"	111-124	121-135	131-147
5'4"	114-127	124-138	134-151
5'5"	117-130	127-141	137-155
5'6"	120-133	130-144	140-159
5'7"	123-136	133-147	143-163
5'8"	126-139	136-150	146-167
5'9"	129-142	139-153	149-170
5'10"	132-145	142-156	152-176
5'11"	135-148	145-159	155-176

## Julia Sherlock's Career Corner

by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

**Art Teacher.** Benson Village School in Benson, Vermont is seeking a part time art teacher. For an application contact: R. J. Pentkowski, Superintendent of Schools, North Park Place, Fair Haven, VT 05743. Send completed application, resume, three letters of reference, copies of transcripts, letter of interest and copy of teaching certificate. They will continue to accept applications until the position is filled.

**Language Arts.** Avon Public Schools in Avon Connecticut is seeking a Language Arts teacher for grades six and eight in their middle school. All candidates for the position must possess Connecticut certification and present evidence of such at the time of application. To secure an application contact the Avon Public School System at (203) 678-1250. Send completed application and credentials to Crisanne M. Colgan, Ph.D, Senior Director of Instruction, Avon Public Schools, 34 Simsbury Road, Avon Connecticut 06001.

**Secretarial.** Champlain College is seeking a secretary to the Dean of Students. Applicants are required to possess the following: Word Processing and Computer Operations experience, planning and organization skills, and the ability to interact with students, faculty, and staff. Associate Degree and related experience preferred. Send cover letter with resume and names of three references to: Personnel Office Champlain College, P.O. Box 670 Burlington, VT 05402.

**Operations Manager.** For the office of Student Activities/Campus Center for Bentley College in Waltham, Ma. Candidates should possess a Master's Degree in student personnel work or a related field and one to three years of related experience. Send a cover letter, resume and the names and addresses of at least two professional references to: Gary Kelly, Director, Office of Student Activities, Bentley College 175 Forest St. Waltham, MA. 02154-6270.

**Mother's Helper.** for family of two small children, flexible hours, will work around students schedule. Send resume with references to: Dr. Maurice Cyr, Box 4289 McKinley Lane, Rutland, VT 05701.

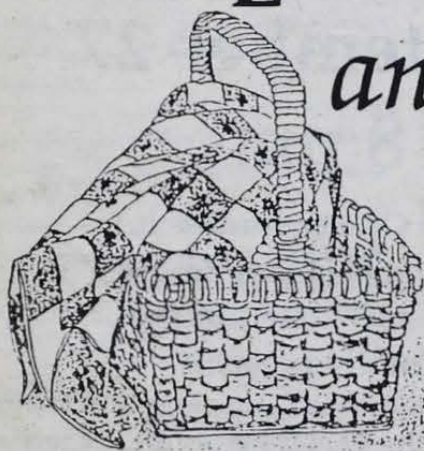
**Ben and Jerry's.** Ice cream scoopers needed for weekends: Day and Night shifts. Contact: Will Patten at 775-1134.

**Porter/Guest Service.** Part-time position open immediately at the Mountain Top Inn in Chittenden, VT. Varying shifts of either 7-3, or 3-11. Salary starts at \$5.00 an hour plus tips. Please call at (802) 483-2311 Ask for Mary Ann Bean.

**Chambermaid/Kitchen Help.** Tyrol Motel in Mendon, VT. Fall through winter, competitive wages. Contact: Bettina at (802) 773-7485.

**Business Securities.** Stockbroker and stockbroker trainee positions are open with the J-T-Moran and Co., Inc. All academic majors will be considered. Send resume to: Jordan Hirsh, P.O. Box 7518, Garden City, N.Y. 11530-7518.

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# Arts/Leisure

## THE Daily Crossword by Florence C. Adler

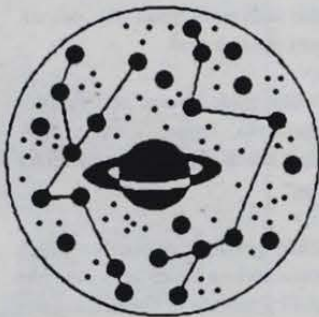
**ACROSS**

1 Fla. resort city  
6 Make through work  
10 Military bugle call  
14 Actress Susan  
15 Loafer  
16 Sloth  
17 Meager  
18 Buddhist language  
19 Allight  
20 "Messiah" composer  
22 Smears with dirt  
24 Foray  
26 Svelte  
27 Ex-workers  
31 Twice in music  
32 Assumed name  
33 Bricklayer  
35 Chop  
38 Lake  
39 More attractive  
40 Sample of a kind  
41 Comp. pt.  
42 Jewish festival  
43 Lofty nest  
44 Capek play  
45 Mice maybe  
47 Classifies  
51 Parched  
52 Cape  
54 Musical direction  
58 Hibernia  
59 Debts  
61 Moses' brother  
62 Islamic prayer call  
63 Entice  
64 Metric unit  
65 Headway  
66 Pack away  
67 Seed coat

**DOWN**

1 Livestock food  
2 Peruvian  
3 — end (over)  
4 Dutch painter  
5 Crying  
6 Psychic  
7 Biblical king  
8 Parts  
9 Man next door  
10 Dutch flowers  
11 "What's in —?"  
12 Jury  
13 Like beer  
21 Polygraph target  
23 Forecast word  
25 Hesitate  
27 Cost  
28 Spirit  
29 Jade  
30 Fine fabric  
34 Certain vehicles  
35 Hither  
36 Middle East prince  
37 Misfortunes  
39 Cuts short  
40 Envoy  
42 Knitting term  
43 Side by side  
44 Gnawing  
46 Barbara —  
47 Leading  
48 Grab  
49 Sandwich wrap  
50 Nose  
53 Sp. money  
55 War god  
56 Civil wrong  
57 Draft status  
60 Make clothes

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05/01/89



## Astrologically Speaking Sept. 27 - Oct. 10

**Aries:** A time full of mystery is in store. A project will be completed, lifting a heavy, worrisome burden.

**Taurus:** Tie up loose ends. A good time to place an emphasis on love and hope. New experiences are ahead.

**Gemini:** Be ready for change, travel, or variety. Check out all of your work, with special attention to details.

**Cancer:** A family decision will soon be reached. Make your opinions known. Unexpected news may appear.

**Leo:** Be willing to move on to gain. Don't act on impulse. Love and relationships are strong.

**Virgo:** Relatives play a prominent role. Ask questions to get those answers you've been waiting for.

**Libra:** Use the power of persuasion where romance is emphasized. A good business time overall.

**Scorpio:** Don't let recent setbacks get you down. Music, flowers, and communications are emphasized.

**Sagittarius:** Beware of sudden changes. Don't ignore those close to you, especially where love is concerned.

**Capricorn:** Be sympathetic to friends. Your ability to listen will be soon requested.

**Aquarius:** Realize that not all dreams and fantasies come true all at once. Don't rush fate.

**Pisces:** Use your energies toward productivity. Accomplish what was set out to be done, but was left behind.

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob Ayles

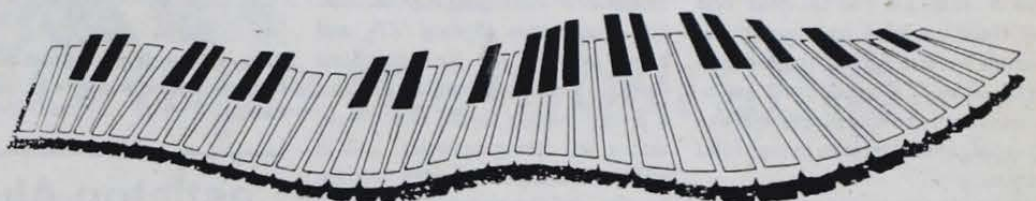


Well, I have some BAD news. Rutland's Valley Club has closed. Not only was that bar the scene of an uncountable number of great nights during the last three years of college, but also the source for many of last year's columns. The Valley Club brought alternative college-type bands to our area. Groups like Big Dipper, The Young Fresh Fellows, and the Silos were something to look forward to besides mud-season and homework. In the words of Paul Cillo, WIUV's station manager, "The club's closing leaves Rutland a cultural wasteland!"

So I am left now wondering

what you, the readers of this column, would like its focus to be. It is up to you. I can continue to write under the ALTERNATIVE category, doing record reviews, WIUV updates, and occasional concerts in Burlington or Albany or is there a demand for a broader look at music in America? Top-40, Rap, Classical, Blues, Folk, and Reggae are all legitimate formats that can be addressed. Radio stations of Vermont can be critiqued. MTV can be ridiculed! World trends like the Acid-Houses of Europe are a possibility for a compelling story. What do you think?.....Books on music and

books by musicians can be read and written about. So, as you can see, this column is not the result of an empty headed writer. I have more than enough ideas and there are always plenty of new records to review. I am requesting your input because it is important that I know what people are interested in reading about. You can contact me via the Spartan Office in the CSC Campus Center. While your brainstorming you can turn on WIUV the most eclectic station in Rutland County at 91.3 on your radio dial. Their programming is bound to stimulate loads of fascinating column ideas. Thank you.



CASTLE TON S.C.  
NEEDS A LITTLE  
COMIC RELIEF!!!

by Mike Peters

Mother Goose



The next issue of the *Spartan*

will be out on October 11!

Deadline is Oct. 3rd!

Leave all submissions in the *Spartan* box  
in the S.A. Office.



## "Inside the Wolf's Belly" latest work by Dr. Joyce Thomas

by Debbe Bulman

Castleton has many published authors in its midst, the latest name to be added being Dr. Joyce Thomas of the English Department. This past summer marked the release of Dr. Thomas' book "Inside the Wolf's Belly", Aspects of the Fairy Tale, is a meshing of different aspects within folk tales.

Dr. Thomas, who has been teaching at Castleton State College for nine years, is originally from Annapolis, MD. She obtained her B.A. from Shepherd College, West Virginia, and her MA from West Virginia University. While taking a break in her education, Dr. Thomas' interest in folk tales was sparked after she read a footnote in "What Do You Do After You Say Hello", a book on transactional analysis by Eric Berne. The footnote pertained to "Cinderella" and a syndrome associated with people who live according to the fantasies in such folk/fairy tales.

This reference prompted Dr. Thomas to take a closer, more psychological look at the elements of folk/fairy tales. After this spark of interest, Dr. Thomas went on to State University of New York at Albany to receive her Doctor of Arts degree. Dr. Thomas' book is the direct result of the hard work she put into her doctoral dissertation, which has been "rewritten at least 50 or 60 percent" before the final product of this book. Dr. Thomas wrote "Inside The Wolf's Belly" because she "wanted a text that would combine and deal with the psychological, literary, folkloristic, and philosophical aspects of fairy tales." Dr. Thomas' book has

since been nominated for the 'Katharine Briggs Folk Lore Award' which is given by The Folklore Society, King's College, London.

Does another book lay upon Dr. Thomas' horizon? She expresses an interest in writing a book that would treat the different aspects of children's literature, such as the motifs of home and animals. Dr. Thomas would also like to publish a book of her poetry. In addition to "Inside the Wolf's Belly", Dr. Thomas has many other literary accomplishments to her name. This includes being nominated and elected to the Children's Literature Association Book Award Committee (May '88), being chairperson for the Children's Literature Panel at the Northeast Modern Language Association Convention (Spring '87), and being awarded the Vermont State Colleges Fellowship which included a poetry reading in the Old Chapel during last spring semester. All in addition to many essays, presentations, articles, reviews, poetry readings and poems, some of which have received awards themselves. Dr. Thomas' poem "Two-Panel Painting" was First Place Winner for the 1985 Alice Jackson Poetry Prize.

With all these accomplishments under Dr. Thomas' belt, all one can do is look towards the future by looking for her next published work, taking one of her classes, and becoming enthralled with the fantastical world of folk tales.

For those interested in purchasing Dr. Thomas' book "Inside the Wolf's Belly", Aspects of a Folktale" it is available in the Castleton Bookstore.



Suzanne Landolphi talked to CSC's incoming freshman at September orientation about sex, AIDS, and the importance of communication.

Photo courtesy of Suzanne Landolphi

## Castleton Alumni joins Navy

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael D. Powden, son of Charles G. and Doris T. Powden of White River Junction, VT, recently returned to San Diego from deployment to the Western Pacific while serving aboard the amphibious transport ship USS Duluth, homeported in San Diego.

During the six-month deployment, Powden participated in joint operations with Korean, Philippines, and Australian armed forces. He also assisted in amphibious land-

ings, both conventional and operational with air cushion and conventional landing craft.

Powden made foreign port visits to Kagoshima, Japan; Sydney, Australia; MacKau, China and Hong Kong.

A 1969 graduate of Hartford High School, White River Junction, and a 1977 graduate of Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont, with a Bachelor of Science degree, he joined the Navy in October 1969.

## Hot, Sexy, & Safer : A candid talk about sex

by Peter Gregg

She runs around like a circus ringmaster, Part C. Everett Koop, part Oprah Winfrey. Suzanne Landolphi wants to start a new sexual revolution based on safer sex.

If you happened to catch Suzi's show, Hot, Sexy, And Safer, over Orientation Weekend, you saw her pull a condom over some poor freshman's head, you saw her pull some of the audience up on stage to do some "Dirty Dancing", you saw her tell jokes, and talk candidly and openly about safe sex.

Suzi, 39, a Middlebury College graduate, has been doing this for three years. Going from a part time AIDS Action Committee volunteer to a full time, incorporated, 200 show a year, she is a promoter of safe sex awareness.

Tools and information are the key to Suzi's show. It is a process oriented, not a result oriented program, she says. She wants people to leave her show willing to consider making a change. She is trying to get the ball rolling towards a new sexual revolution based on safer and better sex. AIDS, indirectly, has helped encourage this revolution, she said.

"What if AIDS went away tomorrow? Would we then start having great sex?" she asks. "Of course not. AIDS has got us to consider changing our sexual behavior and to think about practicing safer sex, and safer sex is better sex. We also have to slow down," according to Suzi.

"We are having intercourse too soon in our relationships," she tells us. "We need to slow down, I'm not talking abstinence, don't go on a sexual diet, we just need to change our sexual nutrition." She is also trying to form a bond between men and women.

One might say that her show is geared somewhat towards the male members of the audience. For instance, most of the audience members that she pulls up on stage are the male members of the audience, the jokes that she tells are locker room "Guy" type jokes. She also aims a lot of questions to the men in the audience. Asked why she does this Suzi said, "We're trying to get men to be less defensive." She doesn't want people to wave their fingers at men and say "It's your fault, it's your fault!" concerning the problems that men and women are having with sex today. She wants men and women to work on sexual issues as a team. They must be willing to talk to each other, she said. "I want us to start being buddies again!"

Suzi is not interested in results from her show, she just wants people to consider making a change, to think about the information, to stop judging ourselves so harshly, and to get us to communicate with each other.

Asked what she thought about Castleton, Suzi said, "It has so much energy! I think the administration described the students as somewhat conservative, but I think they are surprised at what goes on in that room for a hour and a half. People might be conservative on the outside but that might be different in the bedrooms."

This was Ms. Landolphi's second appearance at Castleton. She is currently affiliated with the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston, which provides a broad range of medical, mental health, and AIDS care and research services. Five percent of the profits from her show goes toward AIDS care.

## Review...

## Robin Greenstein performed at CSC's Fireside Café again

by Rob Ayles

The Fireside Café is a great place to see a performer. The small stage, big windows, fireplace, and plenty of tables combine to make an atmosphere people can really enjoy. Robin Greenstein returned to C.S.C. for the second time on Wednesday the 13th and entertained her audience with a blend of acoustic classics and originals.

Greenstein played both guitar and banjo while working hard to elicit audience participation. She was both persistent and personable. This 30ish-year-old singer/songwriter did nothing extravagant. She is a competent performer. Yet, a show like hers is an excellent one if you enjoy free coffee and relaxing to live folk music.

I especially enjoy the banjo and she appeared to also. While playing it

she began enthusiastically smiling. One standout cover was a Beatles cut off of Rubber Soul played.....you guessed it.....on the banjo. I've never heard the Beatles played on the banjo before: It was great. Her small but attentive audience seemed to enjoy it.

"I don't usually get huge crowds. I like playing intimate settings," said Greenstein, "I'd rather have quality than quantity." She plays the college circuit, local things, and some club work. She says she'd like to play more clubs and with more of a group. "Financially it is smarter to play by yourself because especially the colleges usually pay me the same as if I had a band behind me," said Greenstein.

Greenstein also just finished

her debut album. Originals from her record that deserve special note are "When You Leave Amsterdam" and "New York City Blues." She said recording her record took a lot of time but, "...the thing about making records is that you wanna be able to look back and not be too embarrassed." She is pleased with the outcome and is now negotiating with Nova Records, a New Age record company, for distribution. "A few years ago this kind of music was more popular. I think it's coming back," Greenstein concluded.

(If you are interested in purchasing her record before it reaches the stores write Robin Greenstein at Windy Records, 216 West 89th St., No. 10c New York, N.Y. 10024. The cost is \$10.)

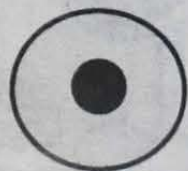
*Be thinking of a costume for Halloween.*

*This year's Halloween costume dance*

*features Hurdy Gurdy*

*Oct. 28 from 9 pm-1 am*

**WIUV would like information on meeting times and activities to better inform our listeners. Any community groups (churches, scouts, etc.) planning fundraisers or events are urged to let us know. We will publicize it free of charge.**



**WIUV**  
Castleton State College  
Castleton, VT 05735



**Class Elections will be held on September 26, 27, and 28. Don't forget to vote!**



**Review:****Gould and Stearns: entertaining mimes**

by Rob Ayles

On Tuesday, September 12th Gould and Stearns put on an extremely well received performance which included mime, storytelling, songs, and skits. The audience of over 100 people varied in age from six to sixty in the amphitheater outside CSC's Campus Center.

Peter Gould and Steven Stearns met and live in Brattleboro, Vermont and have performed throughout the U.S. and internationally. As their show started, my first thought was, "My GOD they're funny!" My second thought was, "This isn't mime?" I expected two guys to come out and contort their bodies without uttering a word. They dispelled this misconception right away.

Both of these talented men explained what they were doing (in several languages) and got their audience into the act. After some finger rolls and strolls down staircases that didn't exist, it was time for a song about being, "awkward and slow and playing right field watching the dandelions grow." Everyone sang along. These guys did quite a variety of stuff. But, there was a serious side too. They told a story about a handicapped boy who, after being ignored for sev-

eral days, was allowed to play baseball with the other kids. Although he was thrown out at first, he got a hit when none of the others could. His side still lost, yet the boy was happier than anyone because he was finally included. The story was mesmerizing. Those in attendance caught a glimpse of what classic storytelling tradition must have been like.

Although some Soundings students expressed negative thoughts about being forced to go, others said they would've gone anyway. 'Dee' Ward a senior, said, "I liked having it outside. It really broke up the monotony of the day." The overall reaction was one of obvious enjoyment. Senior Andrew Daggett said, "It was great! I'd like my family to see them someday. My favorite parts were Howdy Buckaroo and the baseball story. I would've paid to see them," he concluded.

I unfortunately had to leave before the end to make a considerably less entertaining science lab. I therefore could not interview them. I did see more than the majority of their show and loved it. The combination of comical culture for credit outside on a sunny day makes me look forward to Gould and Stearns' return to Castleton.



Gould and Stearns, as they perform in front of the Castleton State College audience in the college's amphitheater on Tuesday, September 12. photo by Yuna Jang

**Thurs. September 28,  
8:00 pm  
(Science Center Auditorium)**

The Visiting Scholars Program  
of Castleton State College  
proudly presents

Professor of History and Sociology and Chair  
of the Committee on Historical Studies at the  
New School for Social Research in New York

**Louise A. Tilly**

**"Women, Work, and Family:  
Historical Factors  
and Individual Strategies"**

Reception to follow the address  
A Soundings Elective Event

**WIUV 91.3 FM plans for an exciting fall semester**

by Kristen Millette

WIUV, CSC's radio station, is back on the air now and growing stronger than ever. The station is working on expanding in watts and purchasing a stereo monitor, in addition to helping out to get the band Fish here at Castleton.

"This is the largest club on campus," says senior Communication major Rob Ayles, the new program director for WIUV. There are over 49 separate shows, with about 20 people on the sub list. Ayles says that by next year he hopes to progress the power from 225 watts to 500 watts, and move the transmitter to a hill to transmit in stereo. These are some of the big improvements Ayles wish to accomplish. He would also like to see the students that did not get a show still be active in the news broadcasting, production, engineering, and record library.

Rem Pray wants the future to hold more sponsorship. Pray is one of the two music directors for the station. As a senior Communication major, she also has expectation of improvement this year. "Get involved," is what she wants the D.J.'s to do. If every D.J. had a

sponsor for their show, the station would get paid \$3.00 for each mention, said Pray. This is just one of the many ways the station is working to earn more money for its succession.

Another way is with concerts. "November 11 there will be a concert," says Paul Cillo, the station manager. The concert will most likely take place in Huden Dining Hall. The group is called Ant Farm, and are from Connecticut. Cillo is also working on one more concert, and that is Fish, a popular new group from Burlington, Vt.

Each D.J. for the station has their own FCC license. WIUV began in 1974, and since then many changes have taken place. The most obvious change would be the music. "We're not like other radio stations...we play alternative music," says Rob Ayles. If you listen to WIUV on a regular basis, you'll pick up new groups like Camper Van Beethoven, and the Big Dipper. There is also music from local groups like Hurdy Gurdy and Huge Members. John Douglas has a new specialty show playing music from Broadway shows Sunday 12:00 to 3:00 P.M. There is something for everyone with a variety of hardcore, blues, classical, folk, jazz, and new wave. It's alternative music that should help "cultivate your garden."

**CEG taps membership**

by Kevin Metcalfe

A crowd of more than 50 students packed the Campus Center lounge on Thursday, September 14 for the Castleton Environmental Group's first meeting.

Although CEG is one of the newest clubs here at CSC, it has achieved notoriety for being one of the largest and most active. According to the fledgling group's president John Tedesco, CEG's membership has sailed from three to approximately forty-eight in a matter of just six months.

Tedesco, a Natural Science major, formed the group last spring with two friends, Peter Allen and Barry Tyler. These three now make up CEG's executive board. From its conception, Tedesco says he was "surprised" at the amount of interest in a club aimed at enhancing environmental consciousness. "I couldn't have foreseen such support," the curly-haired Junior commented, "I had thought that CSC student body to be largely apathetic; however, I am happy to see that I was wrong."

This show of student support, feels Tedesco, "says something about the growing concern for our planet's well-being and the necessity of environmental awareness."

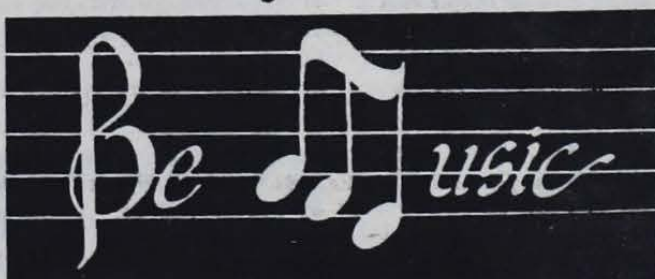
The CSC administration has also bestowed its support on CEG. Tyler, the group's Secretary/Treasurer, indicated that he was "very pleased" with the budget for the 1989-90 school year. The bulk of the \$900.00 allocated to the new club "will be used to bring two quality speakers to the college to address environmental issues" said the Math/Computer Science major. "This money will help CEG realize its goal of educating students and faculty about environmental problems," said Tyler, "as well as their possible solutions. "However, the group's leaders are not satisfied with simply educating. Time after time one would hear the words "Get involved!" coming from the group leader's mouths at the meeting. Tedesco, who led the first meeting, mentioned off-campus events that interested students could get involved in and gave a rough outline of CEG's upcoming year's activities. Following a precedent set last spring, the environmental group is planning a 'campus clean-up'. During last year's effort, participants managed to collect 18 bags of assorted debris from the campus area. The clean-up was so well received by CSC's administration that the group's leaders were asked to sponsor other such events this year.

Tedesco commented at the meeting that he "hopes to organize at least two clean-ups before the snow begins to fly."

In terms of long-range objectives, CEG hopes to implement a recycling program for the college campus. This is to include the purchase of recycled paper in place of virgin paper, and the installment of receptacles in each building for the separation of recyclables. "I think that it is fairly obvious that we humans should begin to recycle as many of our resources as possible," commented Tedesco. "To do so will insure a healthier place for our children and their children to live."

The CEG staff realizes that their goals to educate and implement change are not without obstacles. When asked what the largest obstacle is facing Castleton's environmental group this year, the president commented without hesitation: "There is so much to do and so many issues to be tackled that we hardly know where to begin. It's just like homework—it just keeps coming. But with the support of the students and faculty, I am confident that CEG will be able to accomplish any objective, no matter how large."

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of  
Electric  
Video**

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## Siskel's Flicks Picks

by Gene Siskel

OUR FLICK OF THE WEEK IS "Black Rain." A police thriller set in Japan starring Michael Douglas as a New York City cop who refuses to be cowed in his search for a Japanese mobster who has murdered two people in the Big Apple.

The script would have been far more interesting if Douglas had been portrayed as totally perplexed trying to catch his killer on the murderer's home turf; rather, Douglas is presented as mostly in charge, even in Japan, running his Japanese counterparts in the police department through their paces as if they were fresh recruits. The cultural imperialism of that script decision is not only offensive but undermines a lot of potential tension in the picture. Rated R. 2 stars.

**PARENTHOOD.** A first-rate dramatic comedy from director Ron Howard. Steve Martin headlines a top cast in a most clever script about the joy and pain of being both a parent and a child. The picture is a series of interlocking vignettes that describe everything from the movement for building brighter babies to the exquisite pain of watching a child try to catch a fly ball in a Little League game. "Parenthood" easily could have focused exclusively on yuppie parents and their kids; however, the script by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel is more sophisticated than that, remembering that every parent is still a child too. The film spans four generations, featuring Jason Robards as Martin's feisty father. PG-13. 3 1/2 stars.

**SEA OF LOVE.** A sexual thriller of the "Fatal Attraction" school. Al Pacino plays a veteran New York City detective chasing a killer who murders men answering a lonely-hearts ad. Ellen Barkin is the prime murder suspect, but Pacino falls for her during the investigation. Will his attraction prove fatal? "Sea of Love" is a more conventional, guess-the-killer film than "Fatal Attraction," but it still manages



to play on the same contemporary fear of sexual involvement.

This is Pacino's quietest and best performance since "The Godfather Part Two." Credit director Harold Becker ("The Onion Field") for helping to keep Pacino from spitting his way through another role. R. 3 stars.

**UNCLE BUCK.** John Candy stars as a gross uncle asked to baby-sit his brother's three suburban children for a week. Predictably, the kids are first offended and then take a liking to the buffoon. For his part, we are supposed to believe that the uncle is domesticated by the kids. Writer-director John Hughes fills his fairy tale with all sorts of oddball touches. The movie could use more of them. PG. 2 1/2 stars.

**WHEN HARRY MET SALLY.** Rob Reiner's genial romantic comedy as a pale imitation of Woody Allen's "Annie Hall." Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan play a couple we follow for 11 years as they can't live with or without each other. Crystal maintains that it is impossible for a man to be merely a good friend of a woman without having sex become an issue. Ryan's character disagrees. But that issue is really a red herring for some bright dialogue and a very funny moment involving Ryan faking a sexual response in a restaurant. "When Harry Met Sally" pleasantly affirms the institution of marriage while showing how difficult it is to achieve a lasting relationship. R. 3 stars.  
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## Jimmy Cliff to perform in Burlington this weekend

All Points Booking and WIZN-FM are proud to present international reggae superstar Jimmy Cliff and his band Oneness in concert Saturday, September 30 at 8 pm in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. Opening the show will be special guest JUS CEE featuring Cleon Douglas.

Jimmy Cliff is well-known as the artist who made reggae music a worldwide phenomenon with his lead role in the 1971 cult classic movie *The Harder They Come*. Since then Jimmy has risen to international superstardom as reggae music's number one spokesman. After 14 LP's, dozens of hit singles, and numerous world tours, he is one of reggae's most successful artists, both in terms of long-range record sales and keeping his name before the public. The incredible success of *The Harder They Come*, which still plays worldwide, is one factor in his staying power. Another is the timeless quality of his songs, and the caliber of artists who have covered them. As for his career, he has been a steady forward path. 1986 saw Jimmy's long-awaited return to film in the release of *Club*

*Paradise*, in which he co-starred with Robin Williams and wrote most of the soundtrack.

Vermont has its own love-affair with Jimmy Cliff. Four previous Burlington appearances have sold out to ecstatic audiences. Jimmy has remarked that he loves playing here because of the warm feelings from the people and the sense that the message in his music is being heard. He is truly Vermont's most popular reggae artist, a singer of soulful intensity and universal vision. His strength is his belief in all music as one, "the universal language". Jimmy is one of the giants who have helped make reggae music a universal language of its own, and brought that language to Vermont. As he sang, "We all are one, we are the same person... we all are one, the same universal world."

Tickets are on sale now at Pure Pop Records, the Flynn Theater, and the UVM Campus Ticket Store, all in Burlington; tickets are also available in Montpelier at Buch Spieler, and in Plattsburgh at Peacock Records. For phone orders call 802-86-FLYNN.

Do Arts and Entertainment Interest You? How about bringing your interests to the Spartan. Our meetings are Tuesday Nights at 8 pm in the Campus Center!

## Awards and Recognition highlight Fall Convoaction

by Terri Fassio and Tricia Sacchetti

The presentation of student awards, and the recognition of the faculty and staff who have served the college for 25 or more years highlighted the Convocation Ceremony for the Fall 1989 semester.

A standing room only crowd of Castleton students, faculty, staff, and administration congregated on September 5 in the Fine Arts Center for the ceremony. President Dr. Lyle Gray addressed the audience about "Castleton's busy, successful summer," with the new dorm, ground breaking for the new academic building, the faculty retreat, and the preparation for the 515 new students coming to CSC.

Remarks were made by Academic Dean Joe Mark about the new faculty and staff; Faculty Assembly President Dr. Anne Hampton regarding the liberal arts education and its parallels to real

life; and Todd Gelineau about the communication goals of the Student Association and the rest of the college community.

The members of the Castleton College Community who served 25 or more years were recognized by the platform party which consisted of Pres. Gray, Academic Dean Joe Mark, Dean of Administration Robert Bruce, Faculty Assembly President Anne Hampton, and Student Association President Todd Gelineau. They were: Robert Aborn (29), Garold Albert (26), Richard Diehl (28), Jeffrey Freeman (25), Leonard Johnson (29), Frank Morgan (25), Thomas Smith (25), and Edward Wood (30).

Awards were then presented to students of high academic performances. **Presidential Scholarship winners** were: Gregory Alling, Melissa Blaise, Caroline Brochu, Cindy Burt-Fronhofer, Patricia Carpenter, Tara Childs, Rebecca Dennis, Sarah Doscinski, Martine Fiske, Ian Ford, Richard Gratton, Heather Hearn, Robert Hyjek, Sarah Klebaur, Kim-

berly Lagueux, Helen Macheski, Sandra Maimone, Jill Marriner, Karen Mason, Michelle Murray, Rebecca Norwood, Sean Selby, Timothy Starr, Heather Tennes, and Tamara Tinker. **Castleton Scholars** were: William Donaldson, Brian Holden, D. Eileen Nichols, Marie Skerritt, Tammy Slaton, and Anita Waterhouse. **Business Education Scholarships** were awarded to: Keith McBrien, and Danielle Rivard. **Music Scholarship:** D. Eileen Nichols. **Thomas Keith Meier Scholarship:** Carolyn Hockman. **Dorothy Beach Barnouw Memorial Scholarship:** Katherine Dumas.

Dr. Gray addressed the crowd, saying that in liberal learning students should have a "free mind in whatever you do, live deliberately at Castleton." Dr. Hampton agreed, stating that "your education at Castleton will prepare you for the unexpected."

## Castleton's Fine Arts Center announces their fall schedule

The Castleton State College Fine Arts Center has announced a fall season of more than 25 cultural events ranging from classical music to lectures and debates. The series includes a lecture by Todd Gitlin, author of *The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage*, a debate on handgun regulation, and the show "Project," performed by residents of the Cabrini-Green low income housing project in Chicago. The Castleton Festival Chorus will perform works by Haydn, while the Theater Arts Department will present Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*.

In October there will be two shows concerning the hardships faced by blacks around the world. The first show, scheduled for October 13 at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center, is the musical-documentary called "Project!" about the 14,000 residents of the Cabrini-Green low income housing project in Chicago. The 26 member cast are actual residents of Cabrini-Green. The show is free, but will require a ticket.

The following Monday, October 16 at 8:00, there will be a performance of "You Strike the Women, You Strike the Rock," a show about apartheid in South Africa. The title is from a protest song commemorating the historic march by some 30,000 women in

Pretoria on August 9, 1956.

Castleton will present several concerts this fall. The New York Chamber soloists will present a free concert on October 11 at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center. This outstanding ensemble performs a diverse repertoire.

The fifth annual performance of the Castleton Festival Chorus, October 29 at 3:00 in the FAC, will feature Haydn's *The Lord Nelson Mass* and *Te Deum*. This is the fifth annual appearance by a chorus that calls upon the talents of students, faculty, and community singers. The Castleton Wind Ensemble will perform December 11 at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center. On November 6 at 8:00 in the gymnasium, Castleton will present a debate on the topic "Should the Federal Government Regulate Handguns?" The debate will pit against one another nationally known individuals on both sides of the issue. Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* will be presented November

15-18 at 8:00 in the FAC by the Theater Arts Department. Recent productions of the department have been praised by the American College Theater Festival. There will be an admission charge.

The major lecture of the fall will be by Todd Gitlin, author of the book *The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage*. Gitlin's lecture, scheduled for December 4 at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Center, blends memoir, history and analysis of a supercharged decade. In addition to this there is a series of contemporary films from 10 countries. All of the films focus on the experiences of teenagers and young adults. For more information on these films, contact the box office.

Most of these events are free to the public, but may require a ticket for admittance. Please contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office for more information about ticket and events and also about receiving a free brochure. Call 468-5611 extension 258.

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Soundings  
Film:  
"Pauline at  
the Beach"  
Coming  
Soon  
to the  
Black  
Science  
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near you!



# "The Liberal Arts and Real Life"



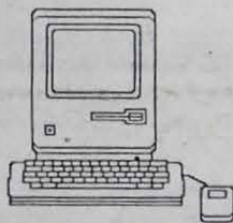
Dr. Anne Hampton: Science Professor, and President of Faculty Assembly.

photo by Matt Klein

## David Hopkins to Speak to Mac Users Group

Dave Hopkins, coordinator of computer support at Castleton State College, will address the Green Mountain Macintosh Users Group September 27 at 7:00 in Room 67 of Leavenworth Hall at the college. Hopkins, who recently attended a two week seminar on Hypercard at James Madison University, will discuss the software program, including the creation of Hypercard stacks.

The Green Mountain Macintosh Users Group is an organization of Macintosh Computer owners and users who meet to discuss new technology. The meeting is free and open to the public.



**Editors Note:** Dr. Hampton, who is President of the Faculty Assembly, delivered the following remarks at the Fall Convocation on September 5, 1989.

by Dr. Anne Hampton

Welcome to all and a special welcome to new students. My address today is dedicated to the Freshman Class and to the memory of Angelo Bartlett Giamatti, who passed away on Friday at his home in Edgartown, MA. The theme is the liberal arts and real life.

Some of my ideas about liberal education come from Giamatti's writings. These are excerpts from his 1983 address to Yale freshman when he served as president of Yale University:

—A liberal education rests on the supposition that our humanity is enriched by the pursuit of learning for its own sake. It is dedicated to the proposal that the power to think increases the pleasure, breadth and value of life...

—I am puzzled...by the unexamined assumption that the "real world" is always thought to lie outside or beyond the realm of education...

—There's nothing more necessary to the full, free and decent life of a person or of a people or of the human race than to free the mind by passionately and rationally exercising the mind's power to inquire freely.

—The joy of intellectual pursuit and the pursuit of the good and decent life are no more separable than on a fair day the sweet breeze is separable from the sunlight.

Who was this dark, lumbering figure, Giamatti? And why is his life a metaphor elucidating the interconnections between language, literature, law, morality, sports, and the ultimate mystery, existence?

Giamatti was a scholar and a wise and

gentle man. Comparative literature was his field and he was a prolific writer on a wide range of topics. For example, an excerpt from his book, *A Free and Ordered Space: The Real World of the University*, discusses the role of a university president: "Being a president of a university is no way for an adult to make a living, which is why so few adults actually attempt to do it. It is to hold a mid-19th Century ecclesiastical position on top of a late 20th Century corporation..."

Giamatti was president of Yale and president of the National League. He loved his retreat on Martha's Vineyard and family and writing and speaking and books. And he was the commissioner of baseball and he will always be with Pete Rose.

Giamatti was the baseball commissioner whose duty it was to make a ruling on Pete Rose. Our Charlie Hustle, our hero, was accused of gambling on sports, which is against the rules. Last week, Rose, whose life was baseball, was banned from baseball for life. His nomination to the Baseball Hall of Fame now an uncertainty.

Rose, a towering figure in athletics, had fallen from grace. Mike Madden, a sportswriter for the *Boston Globe* wrote on Giamatti's sudden death and Rose's fall, "The hero's judge felled less than a fortnight after the hero's fall. The fates were toying with grand and grim themes."

Giamatti's life and indeed Rose's demonstrate that life is not simple nor unidimensional. You are never just a scholar or just an athlete.

When you are in college, it is easy to get trapped into following a narrow path. You go through motions on your way to a job, graduate school or a profession.

Yet life requires you to play a variety of roles. You are at once child, parent, employee;

supervisor, supervised; judge and judged. You need to be moral, upright, just, compassionate and aware of your abilities and limitations. You should be knowledgeable in the sciences, the arts and humanities. You need to be well informed about history and you need to participate in our democracy to help maintain and defend our precious freedoms. Your outlook will have to be global.

Life is often confusing, chaotic and turbulent and will require that you continue to grow, question, analyze, debate and change.

How to earn a living is only one of life's problems to solve and in fact is quite minor in the grand scheme of things.

These four years afford you the opportunity to establish yourself as an individual and to explore your own uniqueness. To be truly liberated you must discover your mind and expand your universe. Your education at Castleton State College should prepare you for the unexpected.

I close with one of Giamatti's writings on baseball. While the topic is ostensibly baseball, it could be about life:

It breaks your heart.

It is designed to break your heart.

The game begins in the spring when everything else begins again

And it blossoms in the summer filling the afternoons and evenings.

And then as soon as the chill rains come it stops.

And leaves you to face the fall alone.

Each of us is alone. Yet we are together here to help one another.

Get all you can from your education. Good luck and good learning.

## World Game enlightens CSC audience

by Kristen Millette

Did you know that on September 19th and 20th, millions of people swept across the entire world picking up catastrophes like famine, acid rain, forests, ozone depletion, and nuclear waste? Well it all happened at the CSC Glenbrook Gym at the first major Soundings event, *The World Game*.

The theme of the evening was "to get people aware and inspired to be involved in the environmental problems," said Chuck Dingee, one of the coordinators for *The World Game*. It seemed that the event left its mark on all the participants. "I thought it was going to be boring, but it was fun... it made you realize all the problems in the world," said Jen Chase.

Kipp Cooper sang *We Are The World* acting as government member from the U.S.S.R. "I have a better understanding for social and global problems now, knowing the severity of them."

But there was more to the program than the game. The giant wide screen displays, audio, and demonstrations were just as effective, if not more.

The evening began with a brief walk through history along with the enormous intricate map of the world on the floor of the gym. Dingee was walking at a pace of 2.5 million miles per hour, showing us that our time now on earth is a millimeter on a human hair.

The students had to follow three steps for the countries assigned to them on their cards: determine the countries needs; how can you meet those needs; what has to be done to meet those needs. Each student represented 1% of humanity, or 50 million people. In the year 3,000 B.C., the first student placed foot in Central America, and by 1989 there was about 100 students out on the map. The power given was egg cartons (which represented food), and lighted swords (represented energy). They were given good will cards, animosity cards, money, debts, and illiteracy.

The Gods, or people on the side lines, might have felt a bit left out, but none the less, played an important role in the game. Determining with red and white cards good, bad, ugly intervention to be distributed from demigods on the map and in the hands of a country. Meanwhile on the earth there

was buying and selling destruction and victory, but by the end of the third round every country had met their needs. There was peace, but still a message needed to be said.

The lights dimmed, and music played as powerful quotes and photos of people and places appeared on the screen before you. The gym was quiet, the students were actually paying attention, and it was noticeable when laughter, oohhs, and aahhs were heard as a result from quotes and photos.

The dramatic ending occurred when Robin Root, and Chuck Dingee, the two coordinators for this event, placed across the entire map 50,000 red chips. Each one held an actual outrageous number symbolizing all the different problems to occur in the near future. Then each student received a "death certificate" informing them of a tragedy that had just killed them. The students were asked to lie on the floor and play dead for a moment of silence, only to be revived when the music played. Imagine by John Lennon rang out over the gymnasium, while participants helped pick up the pieces of destruction, harmony filled the air. This was a good group... "said Root,"...we hope to come back next year."

There wasn't a dry eye in the stadium," said Dingee when they did this program for the Colorado Democracy Party Issue Conference. Before he could start picking up the red chips, an 18-month-old baby walked onto the map and started to pick up the chips.

The World Game Institute is a non-profit research, and education organization located in Pennsylvania. In 1986 they conducted only 3 workshops per year, and now they do over 100. With only two teams of two people, and two maps (a third one will be completed in October), they travel all over the U.S. spreading attention to our planets resources, problems, and prospects.



The World Game, the first major Soundings event drew huge crowds both nights on September 19, and 20. The egg cartons symbolized food throughout the world during the duration of the game.

photo by Yuna Jang

### FOOLS

I AM A FOOL

I AM A FOOL TOO

WE ARE FOOLS TOGETHER

WE ARE IN A WORLD OF FOOLS

FOOLING AROUND

IN FOOLISH GAMES

OF SURVIVAL

FLOATING IN THE UNIVERSE

OF FOOLS

LIKE BUBBLES

WE EXPLODE

WITH DESIRE

WITH DESPAIR

ALL THE FOOLS

AFLOAT

IN THE POOL

OF LOVE

POEM FOR FOOLS BY J. BUTTERFIELD, ONE OF THE FOOLS WHO IS JUST FOOLING AROUND. WRITTEN FOR MY SWEETHEART, STEVE.



# Languages and International Club holds contest

by Elizabeth Sinclair

The CSC Foreign Language Department in conjunction with the International Club is very pleased to present here the winners of last year's writing contest in French and in Spanish. The response was overwhelming, particularly gratifying for us because it was the first such contest after two years.

The contest is designed to encourage students of foreign languages on the secondary level to pursue studies on a more advanced level, to be proficient and creative in a foreign language, and to reward those students who demonstrate these skills.

Last year's poetry and essays were varied and some were written with fairly fluent language. The works

that appear here have not been edited. The winners received award plaques as well as partial scholarships when and if they enroll at CSC.

Much credit must be given to the students' language teachers as their hard work and dedication to foreign language studies served as the inspiration to the contestants. Following are the names of these teachers: Jane

Goodman from Essex Junction Union H.S., Beverly Zaniwski from Fair Haven Union H.S., Palmira Maiola from Randolph Union H.S., and Georgina Brown from Fair Haven Union H.S.

The CSC foreign Language Writing Contest will be held again this year. It will officially begin on Octo-

ber 15, 1989, when information relating to the contest is sent to every secondary school in Vermont. The CSC Foreign Language Department and The International Club look forward to continuing success not only in our contest but in the pursuit of international understanding through the study of foreign languages and cultures.

## Spanish:

**First Place Recipient:** Brendan Kinney, Randolph Union H.S.

Solamente Nombres...

Una mujer

cree que es bonita.

Un hombre

cree que es fuerte.

Un niño

cree que es el principio.

La Tierra piensa que todos son lo mismo.

La Muerte piensa que ellos son solamente nombres.

Las

Lágrimas

están

corriendo.

No

valen

nada.



**Second Place Recipient:** Amy Ferris, Randolph Union H.S.

Estamos aquí

La vida es larga

Nunca pensamos en la muerte

La vida vale mucho

Tenemos un futuro

Muchas cosas que hacer

Hay mucho tiempo

Estamos muertos

La vida fue corta

Nuestra "nunca" no es para siempre

Nuestra vida no vale nada

No hay futuro

Muchas cosas que hacer

No hay tiempo



**Third Place Recipient:** Jodie Ranney, junior, Fair Haven Union H.S.

Una carta sobre mis impresiones de un lugar que visite por primera vez.

Mi amigo José,

Yo salí de Venezuela tres días pasados. Yo estoy en los Estados Unidos en la ciudad de Nueva York. Hay muchos edificios altos y tiendas ricas aquí. Alguna gente es muy tosca cuando ellos manejan en la ciudad. Ellos gritan y no usan las luces de direcciones.

En la ciudad de Nueva York hay una estatua enorme de una mujer con la corona y una antorcha en su mano, muy misteriosa ¿sí? Aquí hay más gente que tu ves en un día ocupado en el mercado en Venezuela. Los vestidos y estilos de pelo que algunos tienen aquí son atroces.

Mi primera impresión de esta gran ciudad es que no me gusta vivir aquí, pero después de explorar por un tanto la ciudad de Nueva York es un lugar que vale la pena visitar.

Yo vuelvo a Venezuela en una semana. Te veo entonces.

Jodie

## French

**First Place Recipient:** Tien Wei, Essex Junction H.S.

"Une Mirage Pour Ma Réalité"

Sorcière, avec les mains, étouffez la lumière.  
Remplacez la vie avec le noir éternel,  
Jetez la Nature de l'univers immortel.  
Je prie que je peux fuir, voler de la terre.

Je réfléchis au temps quand le monde était bon.  
Quand la vie, l'honneur, et l'esprit étaient les normes.

Je voyais, votre beauté, dans cette meilleure forme.  
Je me souviens de vous, vos passions et raison.

Maintenant c'est toute que je peux faire parce que je meurs

Une mort lente que je ne peux pas échapper.  
C'est votre visage qui me soutient, je sais.

Il n'y a rien qui ait valeur dans mon cœur  
Sauf une chose, une chose qui est vous, mon amour, ma vie  
Si je ne vous ai pas, la mort va détruire mon esprit.



**Second Place Recipient:** Stephanie Whalen, Fair Haven Union H.S.

LE RETOUR DE MARTIN GUERRE  
MON OPINION

Le châtiment infligé à Arnaud du Tihl était trop sévère. Quoique Arnaud a dormi avec une femme d'un autre homme, cette situation était différente.

Martin Guerre a parti de son village et a ignoré son épouse. Martin était un homme très irresponsable en comparaison d'Arnaud.

Arnaud a venu au village d'Artigat parce qu'il a voulu se charger de Bertrande. En moins de rien, Arnaud a eu les sensibilités pour la femme de Martin. A la longue, Arnaud vraiment a été amoureux de Bertrande.

Tous les jours, Arnaud a reglé Bertrande très bien. Il a plu à Bertrande pendant le jour, et a la nuit dans leur lit, quelque chose que Martin n'a pas pu faire.

Bertrande a demandé un homme et Arnaud a été là pas Martin. Arnaud a montré Bertrande la bonté, l'amitié, et l'amour. Arnaud a fait plus de choses bonnes que mauvaises, donc son châtiment était trop sévère pour son crime.



**Third Place Recipient:** Jen Woodard, Essex Junction H.S.

"COMME LA CLARTE DU SOLEIL..."

Vers le soleil de la jeunesse il faut se lever  
La lumière à l'aube est de tous la plus brillante  
Les jours de la jeunesse ne tiennent qu'un moment,  
Puis ils se fanent avec le coucher du soleil.

Votre beauté, votre esprit insouciant,  
Volaient au ciel aux nuages sombres;  
Toujours perdu dans la nuit sous les ombres;  
Diraient vers le noir de la mort lentement.

Laissez tomber les soucis qui vous trainent à la terre,  
Dansez dans la fraîcheur et la gaieté de l'air,  
Chantez de votre jeunesse à la pointe du jour.

Ne pensez un moment aux fardeaux de demain  
Ne pensez qu'à la clarté du soleil au matin,  
Et n'ensoleillez que mes jours avec votre amour.



## Performers and staff wanted for touring children's show

The Phoenix Theatre of Rutland is seeking non-equity actors, actresses, costumer, director and stage manager for its children's theatre. Performers must be 16 years or over and theatrically oriented with a strong background in performing, mime, song, puppetry, improvisation, and must relate well to children.

The Phoenix will be presenting a touring schedule in late fall with performances in Rutland and surrounding communities.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, October 14, from 9-2 pm, with call backs on Monday, October 16 from 6-8 pm. Interested performers should prepare a one minute monologue, one upbeat song and be prepared to do a cold reading. Photos and resume required. Bring taped music or accompanist for song. A piano will be available.

Technical personnel will be interviewed from 9-10 am. Auditions will be held at the Grace Congrega-

tional Church on Court Street in Rutland. Please use the Center St. entrance. All auditions and interviews will be by appointment only. Call 802-775-7807 to schedule a time. Send resumes to Phoenix Theatre of Rutland, c/o Cindy Wade, Executive Director, Rte. 103 326A, N. Clarendon, Vt. 05759. Approximate rehearsal and performance schedule will be 10 weeks. Performers will be paid a small stipend.

S.A. Film  
**Burglar**  
Starring  
**Whoopi Goldberg**  
**September 30th**  
**8pm**  
**Campus Center**  
**Multipurpose Room**  
**Come Join in on the Fun!!**



# CSC Theater Professor Kagey exclaims, "Teaching took me."

by Kathy Marcotte

I found Professor Richard Kagey in a controlled state of chaos when I entered the costume room. Three matters demanded his immediate attention. Two students needed to learn proper costume measuring techniques, another waited patiently for his signature on a drop/add slip and I needed an interview. He juggled all three demands with diplomacy, a friendly smile and a down to earth sense of humor that kept the situation under control, never once losing his train of thought as to the individual matter at hand.

Professor Kagey has a history of such successful juggling acts. Currently, he is a full-time temporary professor in the Theater Department, taking over for Professor Kevin Doolen, who has taken a one year leave of absence. In addition to his teaching duties, Kagey is directing the Theater Department's fall production of *Taming of the Shrew*. According to Professor Kagey this has added up to some "longish days, but not impossible."

Last year, Kagey found himself teaching simultaneously as an adjunct here at Castleton and at Skidmore College. "Castleton has an incredible facility and very pleasant people, I like it here," he said.

Kagey has always been surrounded by creativity. Making his entrance to the chaotic world in Millersburg, Ohio, he was born to parents who both had a creative spirit. His father was an interior designer and his mother a teacher and actress. He

completed high school in Ashland, Ohio and went on to receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. A Master's Degree in scene design, costume design and lighting design from Illinois State University would complete his formal education.

The foundation for his teaching career would be laid at Wesleyan College in

**"Theater is a collaborative communication, something unique to the human race. Theater is meant to be shared."**

--Richard Kagey

Rocky Mount, North Carolina. A school approximately the same size as Castleton. He spent six years there, the last four as Chairman of the Theater Department.

Wanting to pursue some of the things that he had been teaching about, but had no direct work experience in, led him to New York City. Kagey landed his initial job there with a press agent, however the show closed after a short run. He then moved on to a theatrical advertising unit, serving as a Senior Account Executive, handling both the creative and business aspects of advertising for Broadway shows like *Evita*, *Dracula*, starring Frank

Langella, and *The Gln Game*. His client list also included Radio City Music Hall, Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus and Madison Square Garden.

In addition to his various adventures in the theatrical world, Professor Kagey has proven his continued love of teaching by serving as the Director of The Seagle Colony in Schroonlake, New York for the past 19 years. The Seagle Colony, established in 1922 in the Adirondack Mountains, is a summer institute for trained college age singers who want to hone the skills learned in college before moving on to their intended professional aspirations. He not only teaches acting there, but has also been responsible for directing all of their productions.

After the birth of their first son, Professor Kagey and his wife decided that "You can not raise children in Manhattan." Seeking a better place to raise their children led them to Glens Falls, New York. Also convenient to his work at the Seagle Colony. After another role in the advertising world, Professor Kagey decided to return to teaching full time, finding it both interesting and exciting. "Teaching took me," he said.

When asked what his goals for his students were, Professor Kagey replied, "They should be able to make theater happen. They should also understand that theater is a collaborative communication, something unique to the human race. Theater is meant to be shared."

## Annual art show on wildlife show opens

The Tenth Annual Exhibition and Sale of Wildlife Art opened this past Saturday, September 23, at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science in Woodstock. Over the past nine years, this art show has earned a reputation for displaying the highest quality of wildlife art available. Artists from all over the country vie to be selected for the show. This year, besides a number of Vermont artists, there are several from Canada, one from Great Britain, and many from other parts of the United States.

Among the returning artists is Don Briddell, from Eastern Maryland. He has been a regular exhibitor and top prize winner at the Ward Foundation in Wildlife Carving Art Exhibition and the Easton Waterfowl Festival, both in Maryland. On view are a number of Briddell's wall-hung and table sculptures of birds in their natural habitats. These are exquisitely detailed and unique pieces.

Limited edition Ward Brothers Decoys, carved and painted recently from the original nineteenth century patterns, are on view at the show. They include a mallard, a canvasback, a scaup, a black duck, and a redhead.

Sally Killips from Massachusetts has returned to the show this year, also. Her bold contemporary style, using ink with color wash, emphasizes her skills at both drawing and painting. A stark white background has become a trademark, and her signature is hidden within the body of the work. This year she has 5 original paintings in the show, plus a signed and numbered limited

edition print.

A variety of limited-edition prints are available by such internationally-known artists as Robert Bateman, Rod Frederick and James Foote.

Again this year there will be a large number of antique engravings by John James Audubon in the popular octavo edition. These engravings increase in value every year, as their popularity increases with collectors and interior decorators. Audubon was among the first to paint birds life-size in their natural habitats. The hand-colored engravings are based on the artist's watercolors and were engraved by Havell of London in the 1830's.

On exhibit is a magnificent reproduction of the Audubon "Great Blue Heron" in the double elephant size (26 1/2 x 39 1/2). This graphic is from the M. Bernard Loates Edition of Audubon's *Birds of America*, the first truly interpretive and pure graphic representations, since the original Havells were published in the 1830's.

All these works of art and many more, including a variety of sculptures and paintings, may be viewed at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science in Woodstock, Vermont. All works in the show are for sale. VINS is located on Church Hill Road one and a half miles from the western end of the Woodstock Green. The art show is open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily from Saturday, September 23 through Monday, October 9. Admission is free.



One of the many wildlife exhibits now on display at the at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science located in Woodstock, Vermont. The exhibition features the work of artists from all parts of the United States, Canada, and from as far away as Great Britain. photo courtesy of the Vermont Institute of Natural Science

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## Dance for a farm at Castleton

The difficulties and rewards affecting today's family farm will be celebrated and explored in "Dance For A Farm" was performed at the Anderson Farm in Castleton on September 16th and at the Bennett Farm in St. Johnsbury Center on September 17th.

"Dance For A Farm" resulted from a concern about the struggles of the family farm in Vermont," says director/choreographer Susan Sgorbati. The performance included dancing by Susan Sgorbati, Chivas Sandage, and Hope Clark, music by the fiddlers "The Will Dicker Boys" and Randall Neal and narration by Keith Jennison.

The Anderson Farm, which began as the Ransomvale Farm in 1799, is on the East Hubbardton Road

in Castleton. The "Inn" was where the horses were changed before and after the steep climb over the notch to Pittsford or Florence. The Ransom sons continued to work the farm until 1915 when Grace Ransom Anderson and her husband Fritz bought the farm. Her sons, Chester and Ellis, continued farming and still live on the farm.

This was one in a series of dance made for specific natural or man-made

environments. This is a group project celebrating the farm and raising issues about the stresses placed on the family farm. In 1988, there was the Factory Tour which visited six different factories in Vermont and New York.

The performance was free and donations are accepted and given to farm families in need. For more information call 468-5611 ext. 258.

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# What are the changes in the library for this year?

What's new in the library for this year?

Unsuited jargon yes, but also a series of initials, abbreviations, and acronyms that will directly affect your ability to do research and will consequently have some impact upon your academic and professional achievement as well.

However salutary this enumeration of significant initials may prove, an "unabbreviated" list of improvements in the library manifests an additional benefit—intelligibility: \*CD's - We have added one compact disc index/database (Social Sciences Index) and will be sampling many more. \*BI - Bibliographic Instruction will receive renewed emphasis over the next two years as we attempt to ensure the marketability of our students by helping them to become "information literate." \*A-V - We have purchased 3 new A-V carts in an attempt to make our growing video collection more available to students. \*I.D.'s - Our new automated circulation system will make your research more effective and efficient, but it requires that you bring your I.D. card with you to the library. \*OED - We have purchased the new

edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, probably the single finest linguistic compendium ever published anywhere, any time (and quite expensive too). \*SCOLAR - The State Colleges Online Library Access Resource has been improved in several ways—most significantly by the addition of Middlebury College's card catalog. New BI materials, explain in detail this and other SCOLAR capabilities. Moreover, new terminals and a printer should make this database even more accessible to students. Thus our "jarginitals" might very well spell academic success for you this year.

Finally, we have made some "non-initial" improvements to the library by refurbishing the Media Center and purchasing a microfilm/microfiche reader/printer (for \$8,000).

This last purchase brings to mind a rather delicate subject—the cost of copying and state of the photocopy machines. Unfortunately, there are no simple answers to the problems of copier repair and photocopy prices. The problem are omnipresent and perpetual. They exist in the largest ARL research libraries and the smallest town

library. They have existed for years. Twenty-five years ago, I searched through the many floors and departments of the main library at Wayne State University, only to find 14 non-functioning copy machines; the fifteenth and final was operable (and had about 12 students lined up waiting to copy materials). Not much has changed in the ensuing quarter of a century.

We do a reasonably good job of keeping our machines going, and our recent price hike (to 10 cents a copy) is hardly outrageous. All of the state

colleges, Green Mountain, Saint Joseph and Middlebury, etc. have charged 10 cents for some time. It was impossible for us to hold the line at 5 cents, particularly since copier expenses are greater than copier profits.

When the useful life of our current machines is over, we will need to look at a series of options including turning over the "business" to a commercial vendor.

Nevertheless, we hate to see basic educational costs get beyond the reach of our students. Thus, we will return to

the ancient price of 5 cents per copy during the last few weeks of the fall and spring semesters, a time when machines are heavily used. We will hope that during these weeks we don't encounter loads of nostalgic gawkers (copy-peepers) from New York or car loads of bargain hunters from New Jersey.

At any rate, the people in the library wish the students an abbreviation-filled, successful (and inexpensive) school year.

**The Political Discussion Group  
meets every  
Tuesday in Leavenworth  
(room 206) from 12:30 to 2 pm.  
All are welcome to attend!**

## The Music City Song Fest kicks off competition

The Music City Song Festival announces the kickoff of its tenth annual competition with over \$250,000 in prizes and the addition of Shure, TASCAM, Atari, Peavey, Magnavox, Smith Corona and Technics as sponsors.

Entrants will compete for cash and merchandise prizes from the following exclusive division sponsors: Professional Song-Atari (computers); Amateur Song-TASCAM (recording equipment); Novice song-Peavey (guitars); Vocal-Shure (microphones and mixers); Professional Lyric-Technics (digital pianos); Amateur Lyric-Smith Corona (personal word processors and portable electronic typewriters); Lyric Poem-Magnavox (audio and video products). Computer awards will be accompanied by Hybrid Arts software, the Official Music Software of the MCSF. There will be a total of 433 cash and/or merchandise prizes awarded plus Top 25 Finalist and Honorable mention (Top 10 Percent) Certificates.

MCSF's new divisions include the addition of a Novice classification to the song competitions and separation of the Lyric competition into Professional, Amateur and Novice divisions. In the Vocal division, there will be a Grand Prize winner in each category along with awards for best overall male, female and duo/group performance.

MCSF entrants submit cassette tapes in the Song and Vocal divisions lyric sheets for the Lyric and Lyric Poem divisions. An official entry form and entry fee are required.

In all divisions except Lyric Poem, the Music City Song Festival offers six musical categories: Pop/Top 40, Country, MOR/Adult Contemporary, Gospel Contemporary Christian, Rock/R&B/Soul, Novelty/Miscellaneous (except Vocal) and Musical Theater/Standards (Vocal Only). Cash and/or merchandise prizes will be awarded for first through tenth place in each musical category.

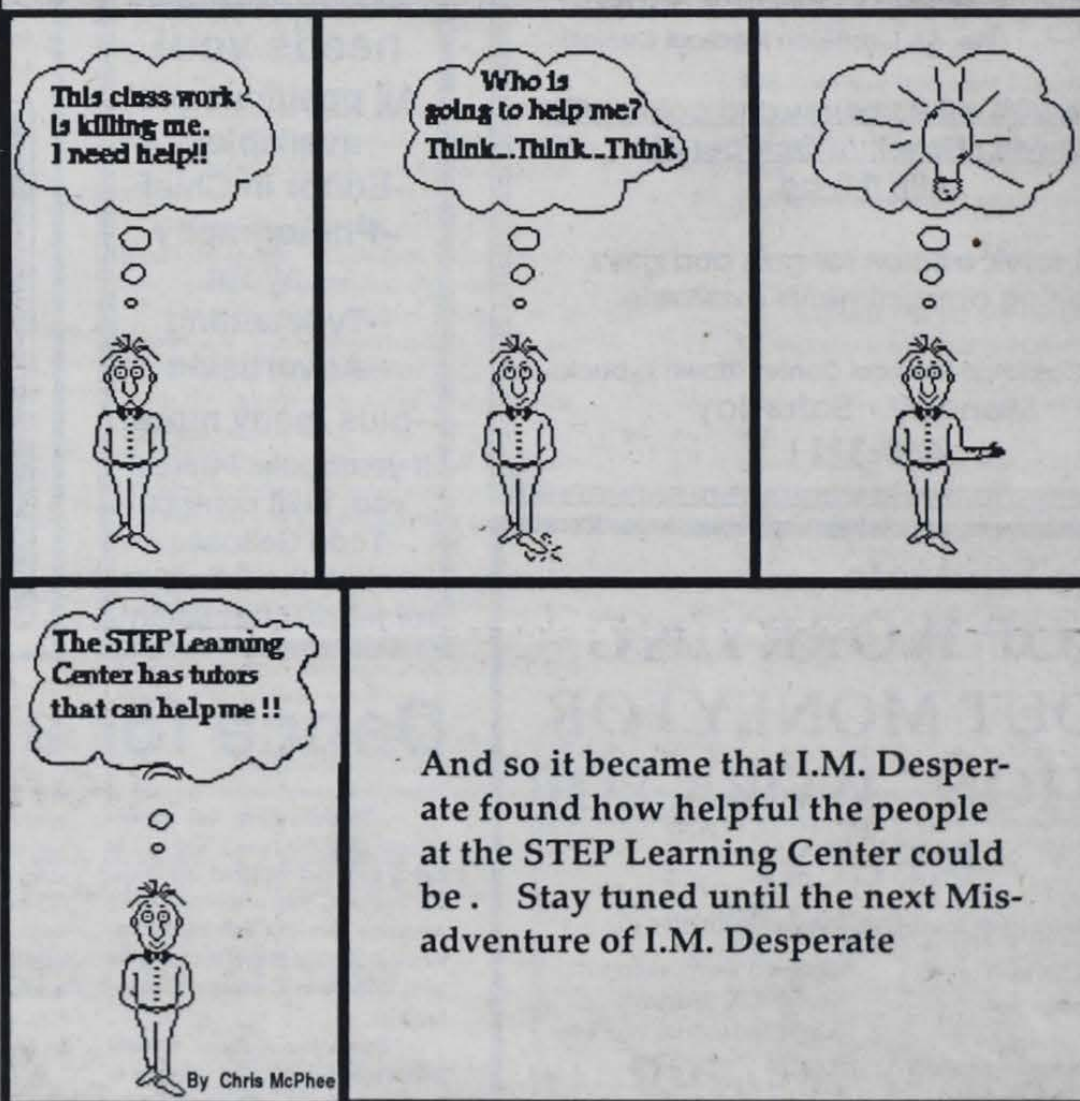
In conjunction with the competition, each year the MCSF also publishes its free, educational Soundmakers magazine. The publication features informative articles by music industry experts. The 1989 edition of Soundmakers is scheduled for publication in October.

Entry information will be mailed in late August. The entry deadline for the Lyric and Lyric Poem divisions is Nov. 15, while the deadline for Song and Vocal entries is Nov. 30.

To be added to MCSF's mailing list for entry information and the free Soundmakers magazine send name and address to: MCSF, P.O. Box 17999-B, Nashville, TN 37217 (SASE not necessary) or call (615)834-0027 between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, central Time.

## The STEP Learning Center Presents: The Misadventures of I.M. Desperate.

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# Tuition rises faster than inflation for the ninth year

by Amy Hudson

(CPS)—For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board says.

Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm.

"I keep seeing it increase, but there's no (financial aid) help and not a lot of improvements," said Southwestern Oklahoma State University junior Ronda Mills. "Several of my friends are unable to be here because of it."

Mills and her classmates registered at Southwestern Oklahoma Aug. 22 to find their tuition had risen 17 percent, to \$1,160.

"If they hike tuition again next year I'm not coming back," declared Melissa Lopez, a University of New Mexico junior. Despite an eight-day student occupation of President Gerald May's office last spring, UNM officials raised the annual in-state tuition \$100 to \$1,372.

Nationwide, collegians will pay an average 5 to 9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its just-released annual tuition survey. The general inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent.

At public four-year schools, average tuition and fees is up 7 percent, to \$1,694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8,737, 9 percent more than in 1988-89.

Two-year public four-year schools raised their tuition 5 percent to

\$842. Two-year private schools hiked their prices an average of 7 percent, to \$4,713.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus room and board.

About the only official who expressed much worry about the jumps was U.S. Dept. of Education Sec. Lauro Cavazos.

"I am increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education must make holding costs down a priority."

In fact, colleges are doing an "extraordinary" job of holding down their costs, maintained Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington DC.

They're doing it, too, at a time when they're scratching for funds to keep faculty members from leaving for more lucrative jobs in private industry, to repair campus facilities left unmaintained for years, and to retool campuses for the computer age. As a result, higher education remains "within the reach of virtually every qualified student," asserted College Board President Donald Stewart in releasing the report.

He said students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some \$26 billion worth of financial aid available to collegians this year.

"There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher

education," agreed David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), a campus presidents' trade group based in Washington DC.

Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, DC added that his 1988 study of college prices concluded tuition rates remain about the same percentage of average American incomes as they were two decades ago.

Consequently Halstead believed college is still "a good buy."

"It's hard to make the case that most mid- to lower class students can't afford as much education as they want," he said. "If a student says he can't go because of financial problems, then it's too high."

Some students argue tuition already has reached that point.

"If it were any higher, I'd have to drop out," said UNM students Lisa Rivas, who supports herself through federal loans and a work-study job at the school's financial aid office. "I see a lot of students in here who are breaking down over the increase."

Not all schools raised tuition, though. Southern Arkansas University cut money from equipment, travel and other budgets to avoid raising its rates. "this is a trade-off between getting as much quality as we can afford and keeping students here who might drop out," said President Harold Brinson in announcing the decision.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed a proposed \$200 a year tuition hike for the city University of New York system May 2, but only after students at 16 of the systems 18 campuses took over administration buildings in protest.

More typically, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey raised tuition about 9 percent to \$7,840 per year. Marquette University's prices also jumped 9 percent, to \$7,534. At the University of Miami, students will shell out \$11,880 for tuition this year, \$1,079 more than a year ago.

Some schools are opting to charge new students more than current ones.

The University of Chicago and Duke, Johns Hopkins, Seton Hall and George Washington universities all have announced two-tiered plans in which new students will be hit with bigger increases than those imposed on upperclass students.

At Duke, new Arts and Sciences students will pay \$12,800 per year, \$1,450 more than returning students.

Far all the complaining students do seem willing to pay. "It's incredibly high," senior Delia Reid said of her tuition at Bennington College in Vermont, which is at \$16,495, is the highest in the country. "But it's worth it. If you don't have a penny and they want you to come here, they'll make sure you can."



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## Murder suspect may have used victim's schedule for tracking

(CPS)—A man accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend and her companion on the University of Washington campus July 25 may have used an illegally obtained class schedule to track the victim down.

The case has raised serious questions about how well campuses protect "private" student records.

At UW, suspect Azizollah Mazooni allegedly obtained a copy of victim Marjan Mohseninia, an 18-year-old UW student, and a friend, 27-year-old Abraham Sharif-Kaashani, as she was leaving classes. Both were shot moments later.

Campus police think Mazooni, the victim's former boyfriend, tracked Mohseninia to UW, where he fooled clerks into giving him Mohseninia's schedule by giving them her Social Security number and birth date. The clerks, unsure whether "Marjan Mohseninia" was a male or female name, complied.

"It's impossible to walk in and ask for someone's schedule without having very specific information," said Melanie Bell, associate director of admissions and records. "We have no idea how it happened."

Keeping student records private has proven difficult at other schools, too.

Last September, someone stole a list of all the foreign students at Arizona State University from the Student Life Office. Last summer, a thief snatched a printout of ASU students' names and used it to try to sell furniture to those listed.

And at the universities of Nebraska and Houston, concerns arose last year about posting grades outside offices or classrooms with students' Social Security numbers as identifiers.

The 1974 Buckley Amendment restricts the release of "personally identifiable records or files" to anyone other than appropriate school officials without student consent.

## OCTOBERFEST!



**Greek Weekend**  
**Friday, October 6,**  
**Saturday, October 7,**  
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**October**  
**11**  
**FAC**  
**8 pm**

## "Penthouse" looking for college essays

Submissions are being sought for Penthouse's "Campus View" column, which begins its second year of presenting essays written by and for college students.

"Since its debut in 1988, we have heard from students in every part of the country, and Canada, too," says "Campus View" editor Robyn Lee. "Their ideas ranged from hard-hitting plea support to the Roe v. Wade decision to musings about after graduation plans."

Students interested in contributing to the column are invited to send suggestions to Penthouse, 1965 Broadway, NY, NY 10023. They will be paid \$250 for pieces published.



# Campagna's travelling classroom goes abroad

by Kathy Marcotte

Imagine stepping outside the normal boundaries of the classroom and being able to individualize your instruction. Imagine being able to receive a possible 9 credits for just three weeks work. A mere fairytale? Not for participants of the course, Comparative Criminal Justice Systems, taught by Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, Dan Campagna this past summer.

The course, a first for CSC was designed around a trip to Great Britain, primarily Edinburgh, Scotland and London, England. Before the trip, students were required to attend a series of orientation lectures. During the trip they were required to maintain a daily journal.

They were also responsible for research assignments in the field, to be compiled into a 20 page research paper. A typical day began at 8:30 am and lasted until late into the evening. The daytime hours would be spent making various field visits to prisons, hospitals, police departments and other social service agencies. Evening hours were spent listening and interacting with various guest lecturers. Any spare time was spent sightseeing or pursuing individual interests. Not a moment was wasted.

The group's participants: Colin Tedeschi, Jared Bracci, Douglas Austin, Larry Cross, Christian Rodolosi, and David Ondrick had a rough initiation to Great Britain. After landing at Heathrow Airport, outside of London, on a blistering summer day, they learned that a subway strike was in effect. Suffering from jetlag and exhaustion, they courageously boarded a double decker bus for the ride into London. Tedeschi remembered the bus ride vividly and equated it to, "being inside of an oven."

In addition to their transportation problems, the youth hostel had lost their reservations. So here are 6 students and a professor stranded in a foreign country with no place to go.

Luckily, Professor Campagna had been given the phone number of a BBC actress, Lyndsey Reeves, from her sister, whom he knew. He gave her a call and she agreed to take them in. They boarded a train that took them to her London home. Unfortunately, as luck would have it, the train broke down. Reeves was again called upon, and came to pick them up.

On the first day the group quickly formulated a motto from their adventures which would set the tone for their dedication to the rest of the trip, "Improvise, adapt and overcome". Commenting on the trip and course in general, Professor Campagna said, "It was nice to see enthusiasm and students who were proud of their work. They earned my respect," he added with a sincere tone of admiration in his voice. He saw the course as the ideal opportunity for a student to be able to participate in his or her own education, and to develop a new awareness of other cultures. He also added that he is planning on another trip this summer.

He was also impressed with the way that the various professionals that came in contact with the students respected their desire to learn. Their visit was even recorded in the monthly newsletter of the Social Work Department of the Lothian Regional Council in Edinburgh.

The participants comments on the course were overwhelmingly positive and reinforced Professor Campagna's observations regarding their dedication to the outline of the course. David Ondrick, a junior Criminal Justice major was impressed with the Aids Project in Edinburgh. He felt that the Scottish people have a more rehabilitative approach to the problem. He commented further by saying, "They are confronting the situation and trying to cope with it."

He was also struck with the fact that no guns are carried by the British Police Officers, often called "Bobbies".

Colin Tedeschi, a senior History major said, "I had a blast." He later

called it "a real enlightening experience." Aspiring to become a lawyer, he was taken by the fact that there is no death penalty in Great Britain. He commented further on his comparisons of

the U.S. and Great Britain by saying, "People always bitch and complain about this country, for what we have to deal with, we do a damn good job."

David Ondrick summed up his

experiences best by saying, "It was the best learning experience, I have ever had, in terms of Criminal Justice... Very rewarding, I would do it again, in a second, in a heartbeat."

## Alumni Musings

by Matt Forrest

### Case of the killer apples

It's apple-picking time again.

Unfortunately, this year, there will probably be fewer apples around to be picked; many of the MacIntosh's and other apples will have dropped will have dropped from the trees prematurely. Not only that, but apple growers around the nation may lose millions of dollars in apple sales this fall because of the recent restrictions placed on the use of Alar, the plant-growth chemical. All because the American consumer refuses to believe the government when agencies like the USDA and FDA claim Alar is harmless.

Private groups like the Natural Resources Defense Council and one led by actress Meryl Streep are obviously more knowledgeable about apple production than apple producers themselves. Then again, when people in the apple industry do try to set the record straight, everyone says they are just trying to support their own interests. After

all, who could possibly know more about apple harvesting than a motion picture star?

The fact is, Alar-treated apples have not been found to be dangerous under normal consumption. According to the International Apple Institute, one would have to eat 28,000 pounds of apples a day for 70 years in order to reach hazardous exposure levels. Eat that much of anything and you're liable to have health problems.

Producers of apples, dairy products, and other foods have even invited groups like Meryl Streep's flag-wavers to visit and learn about their production, but are invariably turned down. Mustn't be confused by the facts, I suppose. Actually, they are probably the type of people who would walk into a warm New England barn in the middle of January and wonder where the thermostat was.

But, that's getting off the subject. What consumers have to keep in mind, if they want Alar-free apples, is to buy domestic. Apples grown in the U.S.



may be slightly higher priced than imported apples, but they will be Alar free. You see, Meryl and her friends were crusading against the use of Alar in this country, not the use of Alar in other countries, which will be importing their produce into the states.

Which makes one wonder about their motive. If Alar is as dangerous as they said, why confine their fight against it only to the U.S.? If they were concerned about carcinogenic substances as they claimed to be, why not try to stop the use of Alar in Europe, since many grocery stores will be selling domestic and imported apples side by side?

Oh, I see— that's next year's crusade.

## The ImageIndex<sup>®</sup> For Women

### Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

#### BLOUSES

1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

#### SUITS

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

#### DRESSES

1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

#### SHOES

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

#### MAKE-UP

1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
2. Don't always wear make-up.
3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

#### HAIR

1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generally groomed, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

#### NAILS

1. Manicure at least weekly.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

#### JEWELRY

1. Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
2. Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
3. Wear as much as possible.

#### PURSES/BRIEFCASES

1. Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
2. Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
3. Briefcase and/or purse is always overstuffed.

#### HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with men and women.
2. Only shake when a hand is offered.
3. Don't shake hands.

#### EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

#### POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

**How to Score Your Image Index:** Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

**54-72** Congratulations, you're on your way.

**36-53** You're on the right track, but have some work to do.

**18-35** Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though.

**0-17** You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil.

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# Textbook Publishers Sue for Alleged Copyright Violations

(CPS)—Eight textbook publishers have sued Kinko's Graphics Corporation, the big printing chain that serves hundreds of college campuses around the country, charging that two of the firm's New York City stores photocopied material illegally.

The suit, filed the last week in April, followed months of speculation that book publishers were going to try to crack down "professor publishing," in which teachers photocopy and bind together classroom materials to supplement—and in some cases replace—textbooks.

The publishers say the practice, which can save students substantial amounts of money, violates copyright

law because it uses material without paying the authors or publishers for it.

The suit claims the stores wrongly reproduced "substantial portions" of 12 books without permission, and packaged them in professors' anthologies for classes at Columbia University, the New School for Social Research and New York University.

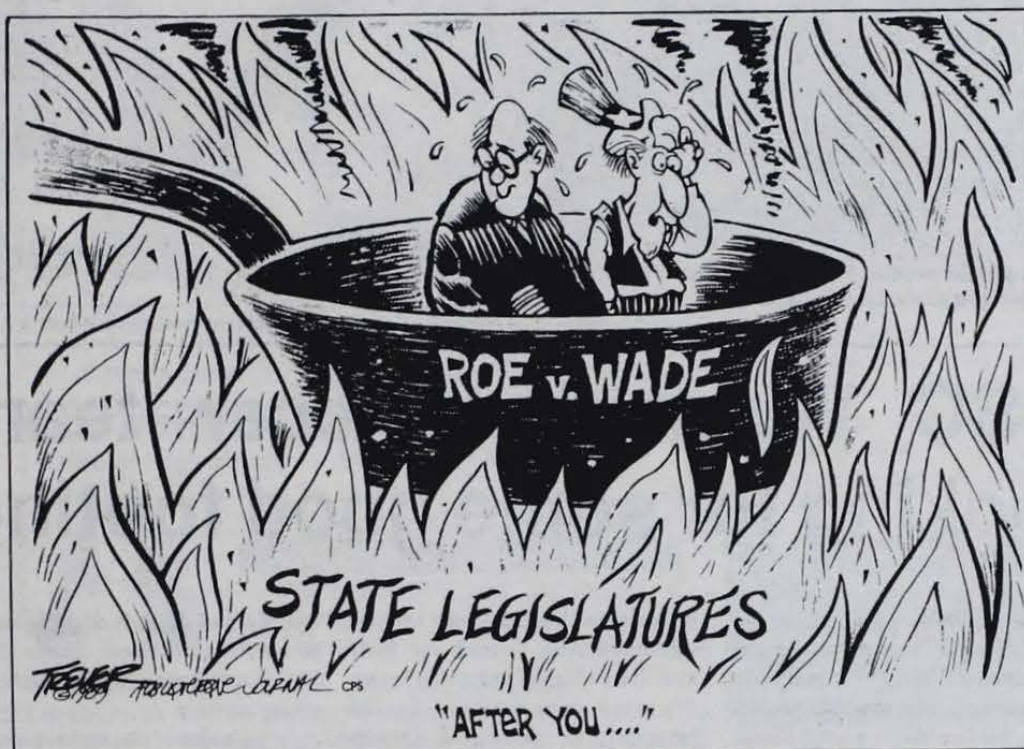
Professors often use the anthologies, which typically cost about \$10, in place of requiring students to buy several textbooks, which run about \$35 each.

Under the "fair use" provision of copyright law, professors need per-

mission to photocopy everything, unless they can pass a litmus test for brevity, spontaneity and "cumulative effect" of the copying course.

"We've done a pretty phenomenal job (of the following copyright laws)," Kurt Koenig, vice president and copyright lawyer for Kinko's, said in April before the lawsuit was filed. "Ours is far and away a model program."

Professors and their schools, at least for now, are not named in the suit. Koenig said he was optimistic about winning the lawsuit, but said "students will not have access to up-to-the-minute materials" if the publishers win.



## The ImageIndex<sup>®</sup> For Men

### Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

#### SHIRTS

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

#### TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

#### SUITS

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weave, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

#### SHOES

1. Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
2. "Casual" loafers, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

#### SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-calf, textured or patterned.
3. Ankle length, dress or casual.

#### FACE

1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.
3. Not always clean-shaven.

#### HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest avant-garde style.

#### NAILS

1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

#### JEWELRY

1. Classic style watch, leather or metal band.
2. Wear a sporty watch.
3. Don't usually wear a watch.

#### HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with both men and women.
2. Firm with men and limp with women.
3. Squeeze hard to show superiority.

#### EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

#### POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay much attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

**How to Score Your Image Index:** Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

- |       |  |
|-------|--|
| 54-72 | Congratulations, you're on your way.   |
| 36-53 | You're on the right track, but have some work to do.   |
| 18-35 | Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though.                              |
| 0-17  | You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil. |

The Image Index was developed in conjunction with Kaufman Professional Image Consultants of Philadelphia.  
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## Non-Traditional Student Survey

### What is a Non-Trad anyway?

We defy generalizations but we tend to:

1. Be older than the typical CSC student
2. Be responsible for ourselves and often family members
3. Need to balance our role as students with other conflicting demands on our time;
4. Have had our education interrupted.

If you believe that you, too, are a non-trad, please fill out the following survey and return this to Eleanor Hart, CSC Box 7

This will allow you to be informed of the non-traditional happenings and activities at CSC.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

CSC BOX: \_\_\_\_\_

(OPTIONAL INFORMATION):

MARITAL STATUS: \_\_\_\_\_

AGE: \_\_\_\_\_

SEX: \_\_\_\_\_

VETERAN: \_\_\_\_\_

AGES OF DEPENDENT CHILDREN LIVING WITH YOU: \_\_\_\_\_

## Ex-Winston Model Claims Company Peddled to Teens

(CPS)—A model who rappelled down mountains to project a manly image for Winston cigarettes told Congress July 25 that the ads he and others made were wrongly aimed at teenagers and children.

"When the tobacco industry tells you that it doesn't want your children to smoke, that's a big lie," said David Goerlitz, who endorsed a bill that would severely restrict cigarette advertising, especially when seen by children.

Goerlitz, once a heavy smoker and now a spokesman for various anti-smoking groups, claims he "was told very clearly that young people were the market they were after."

The former model said that RJR Nabisco marketing experts interviewed teenagers in shopping malls, showing them pictures of him and other "Winston men" to choose the most effective photos for ads, a charge RJR flatly denies.

"We do that kind of testing," allowed spokesman David Fishel, "but we use adults."

Are you environmentally sound? What are the issues that you feel need attention?

The Castleton  
Enviromental Group  
cares.



They want to make a difference--not only on the CSC campus either!

Get involved!!

Make your feelings known.  
CEG meets every Thursday  
during the free period in the  
campus center.



## Spartan Sports

### CSC Men's Soccer continues hot streak

by Don Lehman

The Castleton men's soccer team continued their impressive play this past Saturday with a 6-2 road win over Daniel Webster College of Nashua, N.H. The Spartans got two goals from freshman Brian Holden, two from freshman David Storey and one each from senior captain Paul Storey and sophomore Sean Peck.

This win was on the heels of a tough 2-2 tie of Division 2 St. Michaels College Thursday, September 21. The Spartans held a 2-1 lead in the second half before St. Michaels tied it up. Brian Holden scored both Castleton goals in this contest.

CSC's record now stands at 5-2-1 with a five game unbeaten streak, thanks to earlier victories over The College of St. Joseph's, College of St. Rose and Western New England College. The St. Joe's game was a 10-0 debacle, with CSC getting two goals from Brian Holden and one each from Kevin Carey, David Storey, J.R. DeThorn, Matt Carroll, Paul Dahlin, Bill Wilcox and David Lee. September 16 the Spartans defeated previously-unbeaten Western New England College team 2-0 on goals by Brian Holden and Matt Carroll. CSC started their unbeaten

streak at the expense of the College of St. Rose, a 2-0 home victory in overtime. Paul Storey and Brian Holden tallied in that contest.

Castleton started off the season with a 2-0 shutout win over Norwich University. Junior goalie Mark Fleming made several outstanding saves to back the scoring of the freshman phenom Holden. CSC then lost two in a row to Division 2 Plattsburgh State and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, by scores of 2-1 and 3-1 respectively.

Coach Bobby Kennedy has good reason to be pleased with the play of his team. The team has gotten strong leadership from senior captain Paul Storey and seniors Lee Parkins and J.R. DeThorn to guide the youth of freshmen Holden, David Storey, Kevin Carey and sophomore transfer Jamie Hull. Said Coach Kennedy of Storey and Holden, "They're a good tandem, one's big and strong (Holden) and the other's quick to the ball (Storey). They give us the scoring we lacked last year."

The Spartans appear to have the toughest part of their schedule ahead of them, with games against North Adams State, Johnson State and Dominican College on tap in October.



Men's Soccer captain Paul Storey strips the ball from a Plattsburgh State player on September 6. CSC lost a heartbreaker to the Cardinals, 2-1.

photo courtesy of the Rutland Herald, by Albert J. Marro

### It's never too early to think Castleton Men's Basketball

by Andrew Daggett

The men's basketball team is still over a month away from their first scrimmage, but they have already begun their quest to return to the NAIA divisional playoffs in Portland, ME. next spring.

Bob Sherlock, beginning his third season as men's coach at CSC, has had his team running, lifting weights and scrimmaging since September 11, in preparation for the upcoming season.

Having lost four starters to graduation and two other prominent players to ineligibility and withdrawal from CSC, the team has taken on a new look this spring with seven new faces. "We definitely lost some talent," says Sherlock, "but we're going to try some

new things and we'll be competitive." Sherlock, who will be hosting a sports talk show on WIUV this semester, says this year's team will be taking more outside shots and he feels defense will be a key to the team's success.

"We can't rely on our talent as much as last year. We have to play more as a team," says senior center Dave Bridges, "If we stick together as a team we should win 17 or 18 games. We'll make it to Maine."

Some important basketball dates to keep in mind are October 14 (Midnight Madness) and November 10 (season opening scrimmage vs. Champlain College at Glenbrook Gymnasium).

### CSC field hockey sticks with it

by Randy Whitehouse

The CSC field hockey team pushed it's record over the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 3-

1 win over the University of Maine-Farmington last Saturday on a rain soaked home field.

The important victory im-



Castleton State defenders battle to prevent a UMF scoring attempt. photo by Shelly Trueworthy

proved Castleton's record to 2-1-1, important because CSC had just come off a tough 2-1 loss to Skidmore last Tuesday. The Spartans led 1-0 late in the game but Skidmore scored with five minutes left in regulation and again just thirty seconds into overtime to win it. Castleton got it's only score from Tammy Wyman. Castleton outshot Skidmore 18-10 in this contest.

Castleton's first victory of the season came three days prior to the Skidmore match, a 2-0 win over Simmons College. The victory was sparked by goals from Janet Briggs and Tamara Dutch and a ten save performance by goalie Sarah Goodrich.

In CSC's first match of the season, the Spartans battled UVM's "B" team to a scoreless tie. The Spartans will next be in action at home on September 27 against Hartwick College at 2:00 pm.

by Don Lehman

The CSC women's soccer team has kicked off the 1989 season with a new coach and a lot of youth, a combination that can lead to a tough season. But the Spartans have performed admirably, posting wins over Mayflower Conference foes Lyndon State and Southern Vermont College in running their record to 2-2-1.

First-year head coach Ed Matz

is blessed with good, young talent in sophomore Amy Luyrink and freshman Mary Morgan and strong leadership in lone senior Kris Staaf. Luyrink has netted goals against Lyndon, Southern Vermont and Maine-Presque Isle, and seems blessed with a touch around the net. Morgan, a freshman from Putnam, N.Y. has an array of moves which lead to good scoring chances.

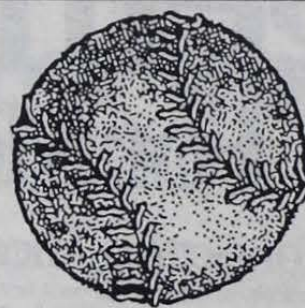
In addition to Luyrink, Staaf

and Morgan, Matz is counting on sophomore Jen O'Toole, junior Cathy Racine and Karen Taylor to give him strong minutes.

Castleton's losses have come to perennially strong Middlebury and Johnson State teams, 7-0 and 4-0 respectively. The lone tie came against a feisty Maine-Presque Isle team last Sunday, Sept. 17 at home.

#### GYM HOURS

Mon-Thurs\*8:00am-5:00pm  
AND  
7:00pm-11:00pm  
Friday\*8:00am-5:00pm  
Saturday 12:00pm-5:00pm  
Sunday 12:00pm-5:00pm  
AND  
7:00pm-11:00pm  
\*PRIORITY TO PE CLASS  
AND  
ATHLETIC TEAMS



### Trivia Break

by Gregg Brennan

1. Who was the last major leaguer to bat over .400 in a season?
2. Who was the first black Heisman Trophy winner?
3. What college did Michael Jordan attend?
4. Who is the National Hockey League's all-time leading scorer?
5. Who was the last golfer to win consecutive U.S. Opens?
6. Who was the only unseeded male ever to win Wimbledon?
7. What horse was the last Triple Crown winner?
8. Who was the first light-heavyweight boxer to win the heavyweight championship?

Answers will be in the next issue to be on the stands October 11



# New Rugby Club makes its way despite obstacles

by Don Lehman

The CSC Rugby-Football Club has started practice for the Fall 1989 season. After a 3-1 inaugural Spring 1989 season, the CSC Cockroaches are looking to expand their schedule and their roster. The aptly-named Cockroaches are slated to play such schools as

Lyndon State, Keene State, Johnson State and a founding Green Mountain College club. Last spring the team played as the "B" side to the Rutland Area Football Club. With seven members who have considerable playing experience, the club has a solid core on which to build. Co-Captain Blake Garrison was selected to attend last year's Vermont College All-Star team tryout, as was fullback Don Lehman. Other veterans include Ray Ruby, Owen Banks and Bill Vickery. New members who were impressive in their debuts against Newport, R.I. earlier this fall were Tom Walsh and Eric Morton.

Rugby itself is a game similar to American football. Each team fields fifteen players. The object is to get the ball, shaped like a football, into the end zone, called the try zone. The ball can't be passed forward, so the game consists of a lot of running and kicking. The rules are easily understood once one has seen a game.

Practices are held on Wednesdays at 6:30 pm, on the upper athletic fields. Anyone interested in playing should contact Blake Garrison at 468-5847 or CSC Box 930. No experience is necessary.

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(802) 775-3546 ANYTIME**

## Schedule of upcoming CSC home games

**Men's Soccer:** Sept 28 vs. Southern Vermont College, 4 pm. Oct 3 vs. Johnson State, 4 pm.

**Women's Soccer:** Oct 14 vs. Lyndon State, 1 pm

**Field Hockey:** Sept 27 vs. Hartwick College, 4 pm

**Support CSC's athletic teams!**

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Phone (617) 266-3280

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR JUNIOR, SENIOR, AND GRADUATE EDUCATION MAJORS

### Registration for Spring 1990 Student Teaching

**Dates:** September 27th, 28th, and 29th

**Time:** 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**Place:** Woodruff Hall  
Outside Education Department

### PLEASE NOTE:

**Students MUST register at this time. No late registrations will be accepted.**



## Commentary:

## Bottom Of The Ninth

by Andrew G. Daggett

## "Pennant Races: be they real or imagined"

It's that time of year again when the truest baseball fans rush to their newspapers or radios every morning to find out the previous night's ball scores.

As I write this column, the only real pennant races are in the American League where the Blue Jays and Athletics each hold 2 1/2 game leads in their respective divisions. In the National League my Expos seem to have taken the route of another New England favorite, the Sox, too little, too late.

But as I am a diehard fan, I won't give up hope until that fateful morning that I open the sports page and see a bold black Z beside Montreal in the standings. Then I will begin to see images of free agency taking away a Langston, a Smith and a Brooks.

At that point I will put the Expos on the back burner until spring training roles around again. Sure, the victory champagne tastes the sweetest by far, but to me the game is even simpler than that.

To me, baseball is gathering together the neighborhood kids on Saturday morning and playing pick-up games in the vacant lot down the road. We each used to emulate our favorite stars in my neighborhood. I was Andre Dawson. Bob Chainey was Steve Garvey. Derek Mason was Dale Murphy. And so on. My sister was always Tim Wallach ("Because he's cute!"). Geez!

The vacant lot we played in was about half a mile from my house. It was actually part of a hayfield, full of tractor ruts and gopher holes. The grass was usually about knee high, and at the far end of the lot a line of pine trees separated the field from the Cargail's house next door. The pine trees also served as the homerun wall.

I'll always remember the day of my "tape measure shot." In Little League and Babe Ruth I was always sent to the outfield and in high school I sat the pine more than I played, but



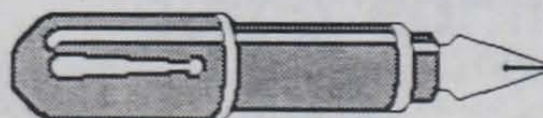
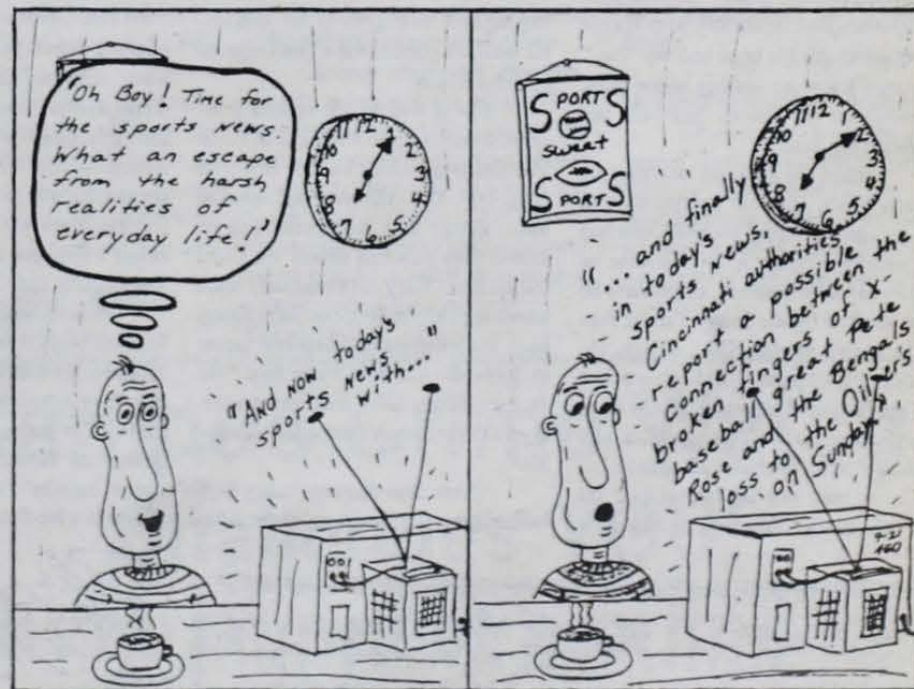
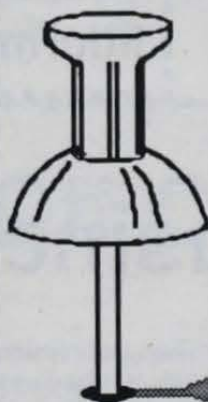
in my neighborhood I'm in the record books as the only guy to ever put one on Cargail's roof! Somebody else did it once with a golf ball but that doesn't count.

I think Bob Chainey, a southpaw, was on the mound and he fed me one right down the pipe, not too fast, not too slow. It was the nicest pitch I've ever seen, and I caught it right on the sweet spot of that old black Louisville. It felt as if I hardly hit it, know what I mean?

We all turned and watched the ball fly in a long majestic arc and finally land with a resounding bang on the Cargail's tin roof, some 225 feet from home plate. I think we were half in awe and half ready to run and hide in anticipation of Mrs. Cargail coming out her front door to scold us and chase us away.

"Wow Dawson," somebody said, "that one would've gone out of Fenway!" In reality that hit might have fallen in for a bloop single in the big leagues, but more than likely it would have been a shallow fly to center. I'll never play in a World Series, but it doesn't matter because on that one cool autumn day I felt like Babe Ruth himself, really. That's baseball.

Take the Cubbies and Giants in the senior circuit. Maybe a rematch of '85 in the A.L. with the Jays and K.C. Oakland is hungry though and will be tough to beat all the way.



*Last Second Shot*  
by Andrew G. Daggett



## Women's Tennis makes new start

by Randy Whitehouse

The perfect scenario for any new coach is for everything to go right and the team to go on a hot streak.

This has not been the case for Castleton's new women's tennis coach, Terry Smythe. Everything that could go wrong for her team has, and the Spartans have begun the season 0-2 despite the efforts of all concerned.

In the team's first match against Gordon College the Spartans could only challenge with five players. Four other key players were either sick or injured. Things got even worse when Castleton had to default one match due to the incredible heat and humidity. Despite the adversity, the Spartans did battle to two victories out of the nine matches. Danielle Rivard, a junior transfer from Endicott College, took her single's match, and the number one doubles team of freshman Daniele Sarkisian and senior Leanne Morrill was also victorious. Smythe was not totally disappointed with the showing, pointing out that "had our team been

healthy and if it wasn't so hot I think the matches would have been closer.

Castleton's second loss came to Colby-Sawyer College, a team Smythe calls "a powerhouse. Amongst the best we'll face." Morrill, the number two singles player, did come out with a victory. Smythe saw the match as a learning experience, something which she feels her team will have a great deal of this season.

"Women's tennis has been the dregs of the athletic department because of the support we get," Smythe said, adding that the reason she took the job was because she felt Athletic Director Jim Thieser was enthusiastic about helping the program go in a positive direction.

Smythe expects that change to begin this fall and continue throughout the year. She plans to have all of the players participate in a year-round fitness program which she hopes will produce positive results in time for the spring season.

"I'm optimistic. These girls are te-

nacious. They all love to play tennis. I think if we stick with it and we are allowed to grow, we can field a good team," she said.

The team has the building blocks for an excellent future. Smythe believes that Sarkisian is the type of player you can build around.

"Daniele is very tenacious and has nice tennis strokes. She has a great future."

Along with the young players, the Spartans have two non-traditional students they can rely on for experience and enthusiasm. The team's number three single's player is Chris Beacham, a 42 year-old mother of two. They also have a converted soccer player, Lisa Michaud, who is 37.

Combine this experience with the enthusiasm that all of Smythe's players have and success may come sooner than anyone expects. Perhaps it will come October 5th at North Adams State College, the Spartans next tentatively scheduled meet.

## Fall Baseball playing a limited schedule

by Don Lehman

The CSC fall baseball team was blessed with a huge turnout this season, as over 30 returning players and newcomers showed up for early practices. Coach Mark Metivier is counting on veterans Greg Pasha, Jeff Briggs and Brett Simmons to blend together with an impressive freshman class.

In early action, the Spar-

tans were swept in a doubleheader by an outstanding Division 1 UVM team, 8-0 and 9-0. Castleton plays a limited schedule in the fall, since many schools do not field fall teams. The Spartans are scheduled to face Mayflower Conference rival Southern Vermont as well as Skidmore College and North Adams State in the short fall season.

## Fall Intramural results and future events

by Don Lehman

The Fall intramural season is almost underway, with rosters being accepted for sports such as flag football, coed flag football, volleyball and ultimate frisbee.

In flag football, the action promises to be exciting as perennial favorites Kappa, Team Bungalow and Sigma field tough teams. Sigma is the defending champion, but has lost many key members to graduation and will have a tough time repeating. Team Bungalow is led by All-League quarterback Bob Guertin and tight end Bob Hill. Kappa will be led by the strong arm of quarterback John Tarbox.

Coed flag football and ultimate frisbee are new sports being offered for the first time this fall. Intramural Director Natalie Hamilton stated that

much interest was shown for these sports last fall, and she expects the same this year.

Volleyball was very popular last year, with F.M.A.C., led by Pete Carrara and Owen Banks, taking the title. Other league stalwarts include Dave Wilber and Barry Tyler.

The "Wimbledon at CSC" tennis tournament is scheduled for September 30 and October 1. The tourney offers a singles slot and a mixed doubles slot. With last year's champion Bob Carroll having graduated, the title is up for grabs. Deadline for entry is Friday, September 29.

For information concerning playing or officiating, contact Natalie Hamilton in the Campus Center or at extension 470.

Are you  
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Sports  
writing,  
photos, or  
layout?  
Come join  
The  
Spartan!  
See Randy  
Whitehouse  
for more  
information.

## Wimbledon at Castleton

Singles:

Saturday 9/30

Mixed Doubles:

Sunday 10/1

Sign up by: 9/29

In Rec. Office

For More Information  
See Natalie Hamilton

## Commentary:

## Bo knows his business

by Gregg Brennan

According to the TV commercial, Bo knows baseball, football, basketball, running, tennis, and weights. Only when Bo tries hockey does Wayne Gretzky shake his head and say "No." Bo may know something about these sports, but he knows baseball and football the best.

When Bo Jackson shocked the sports world and told everybody that he was going to play baseball, one had to wonder whether it was because he really did love baseball, or because he was drafted by the lowly Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL. Later, Bo shocked the sports world again when he announced that he would play football for the Los Angeles Raiders as a "hobby" after the baseball season.

It may not be fair to call Bo Jackson fickle. After all, he has stuck

with baseball for far longer than most anyone thought he would. He plays the whole season for the Kansas City Royals and then goes to the Raiders. He was just continuing a trend started by John Elway.

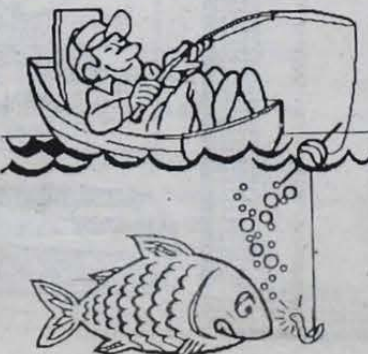
Elway was the top ranked quarterback coming out of college in 1983. The Baltimore Colts had the first pick in the NFL Draft that year and selected him. Elway then announced that he would play baseball unless the Colts traded him. They did eventually trade him to the Denver Broncos. John Elway used the leverage of a baseball career to force the Colts to trade him. Bo Jackson might have been remembering this event when Tampa Bay drafted him.

These days there are many football players trying to gain the extra

leverage that a possible baseball career affords. Running back Bobby Joe Edmonds of Detroit and wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes of New England both pursued minor league baseball contracts, with the Phillies and White Sox, respectively. The latest player to follow this trend is cornerback Deion Sanders of the Atlanta Falcons. Sanders said he was ready to play baseball for the Yankees unless the Falcons offered him an acceptable contract. They finally did.

Where will this all end? Will football players continue to use other sports for contract leverage even though they may have only minimal talent in those other sports? Bo Jackson is an exception. He can play two different sports equally well, but not every player is a Bo Jackson.

Correction: in the May 3rd issue, the stories "Spartans split doubleheader" and "1989 Baseball cards hit stands" were credited to Andrew Daggett. They were written by Randy Whitehouse and Don Lehman, respectively.



## Fund Raiser

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marketing project on campus.

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ext. 40

## The Green Mountain Fly Tyers Club

wishes to announce that it is currently looking to expand its membership for its up-coming 5th season. This exciting club has offered the finest agenda of any sporting club in Vermont for several years and this season should prove again to be very interesting. If you enjoy either fly tying or fly fishing, this club is for you. For additional information regarding this unusual club, please contact club President Ronald Lewis at: 247-5913.



## Textbooks--continued from pg. 1

pared to the amount of use we get out of them." Suzanne Wolff, junior theater major said, "I paid \$40 for a book I never opened once for the course."

This brings up the problem of professors who require several textbooks for their course and then end up not using them. Dean Rummel said maybe professors feel the book is relevant to their major and don't have specific reading assignments but expect the class to read it on their own. He suggested that students take it up with their professors.

"Education is expensive enough," said Dean Rummel who realizes that "the hardest part is to stand in line and part with the cash. It's a shocker," he said and added that our prices are the same, if not lower than other colleges.

But Dean Rummel asked that students put the price of books in perspective with the cost of their education. Using \$8000 as an average tuition and \$200 for books, he came up the cost of books being around 2% of education.

He asked whether 2% seemed excessive considering books are a reference that last forever, can be resold for probably half the original price bringing the actual cost down to 1%. "It's hard..the perception is that books are expensive, but the issue is 2% is not an inordinate amount," said Rummel.

Also students are given the chance to sell their books back used if they don't keep or resell their books on their own which the college tries not to discourage. Schwaner said that

they encourage hanging posters up to sell the books and use the used book sell back as a last resort for petty cash.

But what most don't realize is that the used book buyer is an independent operation from the bookstore which is out to make a profit. They can only buy certain books back for so much because they have to be able to turn around and make money on the resell to cover their overhead. The store allows this company to come in as a favor for the students. "There would be no ramifications if we didn't let them come," Schwaner stressed.

If students have any questions, both Rummel and Schwaner said that rather than having noncommunication, students are welcome to voice their concerns. "No one is perfect," they agreed.

## Stafford--continued from pg. 1

Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The commission's recommendations will be announced in mid-October.

He will be delivering a speech on environmental issues in Washington, September 27. He will speak at Castleton on the environment, October 25. On November 4 he will keynote a conference at the college focusing on the role of the citizen in making and enforcing environmental and land-use policy. Castleton hosts this meeting which is co-sponsored by the Environmental Law Center at Vermont Law School, Vermont Public Interest Research Group, Vermont Natural Resource Council, and Vermonters Organized for Cleanup. Other Stafford lectures in the fall are scheduled for the University of Vermont and Norwich University.

In the future, Stafford and the college intend to sponsor a conference on educational issues, and Stafford has expressed interest in teaching a course on public affairs at Castleton during the 1990-91 academic year.



## Hart--continued from pg. 1

ity," he said.

Both the RA's and the RD's go through extensive training, including 15 hours of training with the Public Safety Staff in crisis intervention, CPR, and First Aid.

Hart feels that students should be treated as adults, and that "all people here are decent." But students do have to take on responsibilities. Incidents have been down compared to previous years, according to Hart, which means that the students are being responsible—which is the first step. "It's a happier living environment," Hart said.

He was also instrumental in the recent changes in the college's alcohol policy. Some of the minor modifications included giving more authority to the Residence Hall Staff, changing the process of party registration, and making a specific person responsible for the party.

Hart is a firm believer in on the job training, stating that he wants to "learn as much about the job as I possibly can." "You have to learn by osmosis," Hart said, explaining that he is starting from scratch, throwing out all of the old files, and changing RSH training "360 degrees from last year." "I'm doing things my way," Hart exclaims.

When Hart attended Castleton

as a student, he was a commuter. After his second year attending the college, he knew he liked CSC. "I knew I really wanted to stick around here," he said. Hart is a firm believer in the college, the faculty, and students, and feels that Castleton is outstanding compared to other colleges our size.

"CSC's reputation and name are getting stronger and stronger. People from farther away are looking us up,"

Hart said. He feels that this year "we have an excellent group of RD and a better group of RA's, and I know we're going to have a good year." Hart is reaching toward his personal goals by going for his Masters Degree in Education. He is currently taking night classes, starting his work in Castleton's Graduate Program. "I'm going to stay in higher education for a few more years," Hart said.

## Dormitory-- continued from pg. 1

shaped, with the rooms on the outside, and the bathrooms, laundry rooms, and lounges in the middle.

As for the naming of the dormitory, Hart feels that the building should be "named after a deceased individual or someone who gave a lot to the the Castleton Community." The name of the building is being deliberated in a committee who has been soliciting ideas from members of the college community. The committee will then be making a recommendation to the Chancellor of the Vermont State College system, who makes the final decision. Hart as well as many others believe that the building should be dedicated to Leonard Johnson, a Castleton Alumni and former Education professor who is currently serving as Special Assistant to the President. "I think that guy is super," Hart

exclaimed.

Hart feels that the dorm has a lot of possibilities, will be very active, and has the ability to bring the academic side of campus across the built-in barrier of South Street. The study lounges on the second floor have already been used by Nancy Glasscock for Math testing, and some of the rooms have been used for faculty advising. "The building has a lot of flow," Hart explained, saying that it offers a good environment for the first year student, unlike the suite-style dorms, although the dorm is not filled totally with first year students.

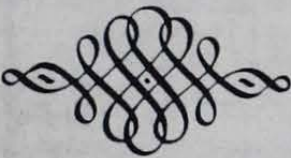
"It's really going to be a shining star in our little galaxy here at Castleton," Hart concluded enthusiastically.

## Faculty Presentations

Held during  
CSC's  
Homecoming/  
Family Weekend

Dr. Mary McMaster  
Prof. Andrew  
Raiford  
Dr. Robert Grace  
Dr. Roy Vestrich

see them in a  
different light--  
doing what they  
do best!



# Slightly Off Campus

### More great moments in College Ethics

In a humor glitch, a hacker disrupted plans for a late April president's tea for honor students at Valley College in Los Angeles by slipping into the computer system and adding fake names to the dean's list.

Among the potential honorees President Mary Lee's office, working off the adulterated computer file, tried to invite to the tea: Wrath Kahn, Gray Poupon, Betty Crocker, Dee Generet and the much sought-after Dean Slist. \*\*\*

Someone broke through the ceiling and into the office of Baylor University Journalism Prof. Sara Mantooth in early April. The only thing stolen was a journalism ethics test. \*\*\*

On the other hand, Stanford University officials said they were "heartened" that no hackers wrecked Stanford's experiment in holding the first fully computerized election in California.

People from all over the country came to observe the election, held to determine next year's student leaders.

"We were expecting a lot of crackerjacks trying to get into it, but haven't noticed anything," said elec-

tions commissioner Steve Krauss.

### Best New Service of the Month

A New York City firm called SingleFax has started "America's first fax dating service," in which prospective companions meet by exchanging "flirtatious notes, photographs and proposals, all via fax."

Perhaps to demonstrate the openness and honesty every meaningful relationship depends upon, Singlefax's founder, known as "Kush," reveals only his last name. He does say he has received faxes from single people in Alaska, Switzerland, Australia, and other exotic locations."

### On The Frontiers of Science

Fusion research may alter life as we know it, but other significant research is unfolding on America's campuses, too. Iowa State design major Beth Tegatz, for instance, has unveiled her new design for bulletproof halter tops, accompanied by kneelength pants and "gauntlet-style gloves."

"I don't think there are any practical uses (for them)," Tegatz said, "unless Cher might be interested." \*\*\*

Two University of Houston stu-

dents, gathering data for a paper about whether people's taste in beer was influenced by the beer's price, drew 265 volunteers when they advertised they needed classmates to help their research.

Senior Aristotle and Andrew Economon eventually whittled the number of volunteers, who had been attracted to the project by flyers promising "Free Beer," to 191 students by eliminating those who drank less than five beers a week.

### Hunger, With a Side of Saccharin Syrup

By all accounts, the nationwide Annual Hunger Cleanup was a big success, with some 10,000 collegians on 175 campuses raising about \$150,000 for various relief efforts.

Cleanup organizers, however, did it by trying to make hunger cute. At Humboldt State University in California, for example, organizers called their group "Say Ah!" (Students and Youth Against Hunger). At Clarkson University in New York, students baked bread for those in need in a program called "Loafing for Hunger." The anti-hunger folks go by the acro-

nym of CROP in South Carolina and North Carolina, where organizers invited Appalachian State University students, among others, to "Crop 'Til You Drop."

### For the Prevention of Tuition Only

Objecting to a second straight year of 12 percent tuition hikes, Bentley College newspaper Editor Dave Bouvier urged readers to send administrators at the Massachusetts college condoms to use "the next time you screw us."

## Campus Crime Watch Challenges YOU!

If you suspect a crime is being committed

DIAL---215

sponsored by the Department of Public Safety



## Outing Club starts their new season

by Joanna Harrison

The weekend before classes started was an exciting time; everyone moving into their dorms, seeing friends again and maybe seeing Castleton for the first time.

It was also an exciting weekend for the CSC Outing Club, which ran its second "Outdoor Experience" (O.E.) program. The program, designed for incoming students, involves a backpacking trip and a canoe trip.

The backpackers enjoyed a three day adventure, hiking Vermont's Long Trail from Middlebury Gap to Lincoln Gap. Although it rained the first night, the hikers, two freshmen,

two upperclassmen, and a faculty member, made it to the trail's shelter, and the weather was great for the trip overall. It was definitely "a positive experience", said Harry Dummer, the faculty member on the trip. Dummer added that the hikers developed "a very good camaraderie." He highly recommended the program for incoming students.

The canoe trip took place on the Lamoille River, going from Jeffersonville to Milton Dam. The trip had a total of seven participants, three freshmen, three upperclassmen and a faculty member. The first night was spent in a shelter offered by an extremely

hospitable farmer who gave the canoeers fresh sweet corn and wood for a fire. Despite the low water level on the Lamoille, it was a good time. "A nice way to end the summer and begin the school year," Samantha Sano said of the trip.

Outdoor Experience is a great way to meet new people in a relaxed atmosphere which requires them to be together, work together and live off the land, resulting in the building of relationships. The O.E. leaves people with a peace of mind only the outdoors provides, as well as lasting college friendships and an unforgettable experience.

The Outing Club is very active and offers a variety of trips for all students interested. Some upcoming trips include IOCA (Intercollegiate Outing Club Association), caving, hiking, and a ropes course. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Informal Lounge. All are welcome!

**Jump into action with Lisa and Les!**  
Help us make our "Senior" year a memorable one!

**VOTE:**  
**Leslie Pringle**  
--President  
**Lisa Scott**  
--Vice-Pres.!

Film:  
**BURGLAR**  
Campus Center  
8 pm  
Saturday  
Sept. 30th

If you want people to know about your club, try **Club Corner!**  
Just leave a note in the Spartan mailbox in the S.A. Office!

For GREAT fun...

### THE OUTING CLUB

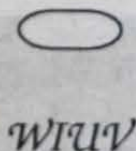
rents cross-country skis and a **WHOLE LOT MORE!**

Times are posted outside the office.

## WIUV Tee-Shirts

**\$7.50**

**They are really cool!!!**  
**See Paul Cillo or Rob Ayles for more information**



## CSC's Jazz Band

is looking for people that are interested in playing this year!

**\*\*Especially needed are those that can play the trumpet and trombone.**

**When: Mondays at 6:30 pm**

**Where: FAC room 134**

Come join the

## ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE!

**Watch For Meeting Times!**  
**All Students Are Welcome!**

**American Collegiate Poets Anthology**  
International Publications  
is sponsoring a

## National College Poetry Contest

--Fall Concours 1989--

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash Prizes will go to the top five poems:

<b>\$100</b>	<b>\$50</b>	<b>\$25</b>	<b>\$20</b>	Fourth
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	<b>\$20</b>	Fifth

Awards of publication for all accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 31

Contest rules and restrictions:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet, and must bear in the upper left-hand corner, the name, and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges decision is final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. IP will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry, and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check, or money order, to:

International Publications  
PO BOX 44044-L  
Los Angeles, CA 90044

## The STEP

## Learning Center

would like you to become a part of our team!

**We are looking for tutors in all subjects.**

### Benefits:

- Don't have to be work/study eligible
- Earn \$4.75/hr.
- Flexible Hours
- Rewarding
- Aquire better study habits

### Requirements:

- Cumulative GPA of 2.50
- B or better in the course you wish to tutor.

Willing to meet new people and learn!

**If you are interested, please stop by the STEP Learning Center located in the Campus Center (2nd Floor), Ext. 392**



# Calendar

## September

- 27 Field Hockey vs. Hartwick (H) 4 pm  
Soundings lecture: Dr. Charles Tilly, "State, Class and Revolution in France-1789-1799" Science Center, 8 pm
- 28 Men's Soccer vs. Southern Vermont (H) 4 pm  
Soundings lecture: Dr. Louise Tilly, Science Center, 8 pm
- 30 Film Committee film: "Burglar" Campus Center, 8 pm  
Field Hockey vs. Gordon (A) 2 pm  
Women's Soccer vs. Bard (A) 2 pm  
Music: VSO Brace Ensemble, FAC  
Wimbledon at CSC begins

## October

- 1 Fall Baseball vs. Skidmore (H) 1 pm  
Wimbledon at CSC ends
- 2 Soundings film: "Pauline at the Beach" Science Center, 7:15 pm
- 3 Men's Soccer vs. Johnson State (H) 4 pm  
Spartan DEADLINE
- 5 Men's Soccer vs. New England (H) 4 pm
- 6 Cross Country at Mayflower Conference at Johnson
- 7 Fall Baseball vs. Skidmore (A) 1 pm  
Men's Soccer vs. Dominican (A) 1 pm  
Field Hockey vs. New England (A) 1 pm  
Women's Soccer vs. Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute (A) 11 am  
Women's Tennis vs. Plymouth State (A) 1 pm  
Soundings play: Studs Terkel's "Working" FAC, 8 pm
- 9 Columbus Day: No classes  
Women's Soccer vs. UVM (A) 3:30 pm

Come join the... *Mountain Biking Club!*



Watch for the announcement  
of the times and place of our meetings.

## Viewpoint:

# How do you feel about the textbook prices?

by Yuna Jang



**John Schillmaier-Sophomore:**

"I think it is ridiculous and that we pay enough money to come to this school, and it should be included."



**Chris Anderson-Junior:**

"Outrageous-I don't like it. Especially when you could only sell it back for 10% of what you paid for it."



**David Hudyma-Junior:**

"Definitely too high-they should add it into your tuition, or at least have the option to. Or like in high school give them out to students and let them use it for a semester."



**Owen Banks-Senior:**

"Kind of high. I think it's unfair that they keep changing editions, and in a lot of these courses, you don't even need the textbook."



**Tamra Cyr-Sophomore:**

"I think they are kind of outrageous, some classes shouldn't have so many books."



**Lori Thompson-Sophomore:** "I think the prices are slightly exaggerated. I think that the prices that they charge is too much. Buying used books for class is discouraged because they change editions every year."

## SCHWINN'S NATIONAL INDOOR BICYCLE RACE



It's your turn to race at Schwinn's Second National Indoor Bicycle Race. October 12-20, 1989. With your own bike on Schwinn's Velodyne. You can ride on a 2.3 mile time trial based on the Tour de Trump. A \$2 entry fee entitles you to a single ride on Schwinn's Velodyne, free event water bottle, certificate of completion and entry into the race weekend sweepstakes. Also compete for prizes local and national men, women and clubs. Sign up now!

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Feel physical and emotional stress vanish into thin air with the release of muscular tension.

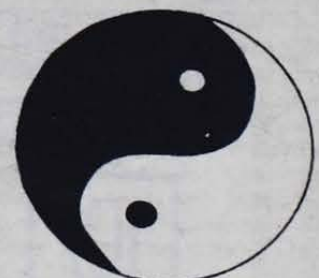
*Student discounts and  
gift certificates*

Massage Therapist

**Jeannette Butterfield**  
by appointment only

**802-468-5897**

Within walking distance of the campus.





# Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## HELP WANTED

Physical Plant Department needs office help & people to do moving & whatever needs to be done. Contact Linda at x246.

College/Campus Representatives: Earn top \$. Flexible hours. Fun. Enjoyable. Rewarding gross up to \$20,000 per year by helping friends receive grants/scholarships. For info please call: (213) 967-2115.

Artists' models needed for Green Mountain College Art classes. Over 18, \$12.50 per hour; any size, shape, age. Daytime and evening. Please call Smith-Hunter at 287-9313, ext. 251 or write care of Green Mountain College.

We are looking for office assistants in the Student Life Office. Prior secretarial experience helpful. If you are work study eligible, please contact Irene or Lisa. The Student Life Office is on the top floor of the Campus Center.

## FOR SALE

1982 Toyota Tercel: runs great, body tired, \$400 or best offer. Call before 9 pm 265-8840. Ask for Stephen Chamberlan.

Lonely? Need a Date? Meet that special someone today! Call Datetime (405) 366-6335.

## RESEARCH PAPERS

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Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance  
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Custom research also available—all levels

## SERVICES

Do you live within walking distance of campus? Are you looking for a responsible 21-year-old to do some work around your house or business? Call Rob in Wheeler 302B or leave a message at WIUV.

## SERVICES

Professional typist fast, accurate, confidential service, and reasonable rates. Call Kristi Firliet at 775-3616.

## EVENTS

On October 15, Kappa Delta Phi, National Affiliated Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor Society, will be sponsoring a road race to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy of Vermont. All ages are welcome to participate in this. The race begins and ends at the CSC Campus Center. A four-mile race begins at 10:30 am and the children's fun-run begins at 11:15 am. Call 468-5571 for more details.

Vermont Housing is now organizing transportation for the national march in Washington, D.C. on October 7. If you're interested in joining people from all over the country who will be trying to change national policies on housing and to deal with the crisis of homelessness, come join us. Transportation will cost approx. \$35 roundtrip. Scholarships possible. Barrier free buses available. Call 864-7402 immediately for reservations or more information, 864-7402.

## PERSONALS

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope. Jim Jeffers, Box B 38604, Florence, AZ. 85232

## PERSONALS

Mom & Dad,  
Looking forward to another great year of love support! See you Homecoming weekend!

Love, Debbie

To my lust bucket:  
How's kicks? I'm deeply wounded to hear you found another man. I will fight for you until the end.

Dear Flipper:  
You can sleep on our balcony anytime, but I am not picking you up the next time you're floor-faced. (You're too heavy to carry up the stairs.)  
Smurf and Hoover

TO:

Second Floor--New Dorm

You guys are like wicked awesome, like, you know what I like mean? Stay cool, you're the best floormates ever!

Love: DEBS (209)

To Adams 303:  
What happens if you don't have an ID?  
--Sparky

To Richard:  
Hope you have a great year at CSC, and have a yippy-skippy time.

From: Herr Director

Hi Honey: Love You! Janet

To Dave and Debbie's SOS Group:  
Thanks for a great Weekend. The talent show was awesome! We hope you have a great 4 years at CSC.  
--Dave and Deb

Sparky: You don't get in. Adams 303

## PERSONALS

To: Suite 100--Adams  
I love you guys. Thanks for being such good friends. Love YA! DEBS

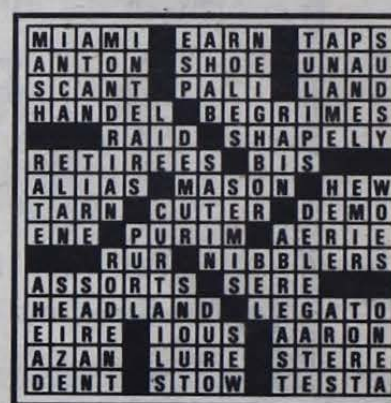
To Todd: Had a wonderful time at the fair. Never had a better wrapped hot dog in my life. You're absolutely wonderful.--From HIM

HI KIKI, QUEENY, and KITTY  
What's for dinner, September 29? Sue and I will be there! Love, Cinderella

HIM:  
Yo Dude! Let's start up the production company again, (no dear, not that type of production...) Har Har Har (smile!)

Dave: Thank you for a wonderful anniversary weekend. I Love You So Much! I have a lifetime ahead of me and I'm looking forward to spending it with you! All my love, Forever and a day!  
DEBBE  
PS: Caramacheeze

## Answer to Puzzle



# WIUV 91.3 FM

## Fall Schedule '89

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Kipp Cooper	Lucia Marcese "Left of the Dial"	Bruce Albert	J.T.'s "Alarm Clock Blues"	Melissa Burke	Chantel Metzler	Tricia Sachetti "The Hangover Preventative"
10-12 Noon	Mark Moretti	T.J. Donovan	Bobbi Jo's 50's and 60's	Paul D'Apolito Subterranean Homesick Blues	John Mallaghan	Sal Paradise	Darren O'Neill "Classical"
12-3 PM	Nathan Richer "Folk Off!"	Kathlene Armstrong	DJ Word C	Mike Tutt	Parish Olmstead	Bill Schilling	John Douglas "Broadway"
3-6 PM	3-5 Ryan Parkman	Cristie Dubuque	Natalie Hayward	Allison Gilbert	Easy D	Rich Cook	Dave Mallard
6-8 PM	5-8 The Oracle	Ellie Ryan	Rob Ayles The Intrepid Traveler	6-7 Mystery Host 7-8 Sports Talk w/ Bob Sherlock	Rem	William Notte	Brian Starie
8-11 PM	Paul Cillo's Chronic Radio	"Folk, Blues, and Beyond" Russ Smith	8-10 Kristen Millette	Tim Kane	Mike + Jim "Reggae Heartbeat"	Mike Aicher	Marci Baron "Jazz + Stuff"
11-1 AM	Dave Hudyma	Kim Fuisting	10-12 Gerd Niteflite	Dan Knappppp	Pat Ford	Heidi Yarger	Terri Fassio Wake Up w/ Terri



REQUESTS:  
Call 468-5611, ext. 264





# Welcome Alumni, Family and Friends!



## The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No. 3

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

October 11, 1989

### Vandalism hits local business:

## "Everybody gets blamed for what a few did..."

by Tricia Sacchetti

"It's a sad case when you can't trust cars in a lot in Castleton, Vermont," stated Don Brown, owner of Town's Transmission.

Located on Main St. in Castleton, Brown's garage has been the site of several incidents of vandalism, the most recent being \$800 damage to two cars belonging to two of CSC's faculty and administration.

Everyone is upset over the incidents, especially Don Brown, who has a business to run. "I've been here five years and this is the worst I've seen it," said Brown. "My customers are afraid to leave their cars." He has had to raise his rates to cover the damage which "hurts everyone."

The vandalism has been reported to the police, but no suspects yet. However, circumstantial evidence leads Brown to say, "All's I know is that there was a big party across the street...I'm not saying it was them, but all summer I had no problems."

Dean of Students Bob Rummel doesn't quite agree with Brown. Rummel said, "I'm not

willing to make the connections with students...(but) this should be an example to all students to police themselves. Everybody gets blamed for what a few did..."

On the other hand, Dr. Bob Grace, Physical Education Department Chairman, whose car was damaged, believes that "it was a stupid senseless act of supposedly mature college students under the influence...and somebody knows who did it."

Grace went on to say that other incidents such as stolen tires have occurred and that it's unfair to Brown who "helps the kids and they turn around and do this?" he said.

Other business in the area are also concerned. "There's no reason for it and I'm doing my best to find the person and press charges," said Brown in response to people's concerns.

CSC experienced a vandalism incident Columbus Day Weekend, where a TV, complete with cables, was stolen from the third floor of the new dorm. "It makes you wonder who is enforcing the laws on campus," said Laurie Dursza, sophomore Journalism student.

## Tilly lectures disappointing to Castleton Community

by Erynn Jenkins

"Things don't always work out as we wished and we're sorry," said John Gillen, the vergil figure for Soundings and the former Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

He was referring to lectures given by Charles and Louise Tilly as part of the Visiting Scholars Program.

The chief reason for this program is to give students and faculty an opportunity to be renewed and charged by scholars. "Charged" is the key word here. Analysis, comments, and reactions (mostly negative) are still generating throughout campus from the faculty and students alike.

Terry Dalton, a four-year member of the C.A.C., commented on his over-all analysis of the lectures that many deemed failures, "I was very

disappointed by both the Charles and Louise Tilly talks. Both speakers, while obviously renowned scholars in their fields, seemed to make little effort to adapt their remarks to a largely freshmen audience. Instead, they both offered highly academic presentations in a manner that generated little audience interest or response. While I think the Visiting Scholars program is a wonderful idea in theory, the Tilly experience gives ample evidence that it will not always work in practice. And this is something the Cultural Affairs Committee must deal with more carefully in the future if it wants the Soundings program to succeed. To me, neither of the Tilly talks was appropriate for a Soundings audience, although I realize others may see it differently."

And see it differently they did.

Eric Chapman, a senior History major, thought Charles Tilly's French Revolution lecture was fabulous because "it challenged you to understand what he was saying. You had to think, contemplate, and see another view". He did agree though, that "it shouldn't have been a Soundings event because the students felt obliged to see it. This was the type of thing you have to choose to go to, place yourself in a higher level of thought, and be prepared to learn."

This description of these events completely contradicts the type of event that had kicked Soundings off this year: the World Game. Most students left that exciting, experimental invitation to learning

continued on p. 5- Tilly's

### Huden Dining Hall...

## Is the fill worth the bill?

by Peter Gregg

Hungry? Then avoid Huden Dining Hall at 12 pm Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 12:20 pm on Tuesday and Thursday or be prepared to confront overcrowding and the long lines this year.

This advice comes from Bob Hyde, Food Service Director, who is working hard to accommodate the some 100 new students with meal plans and the 70 students enrolled on the new commuter plan. "Don't come in at high noon," Hyde

said, "We seat 372 people and we are getting approximately 625 people at lunch."

Dean Bob Rummel, when asked about the overcrowding said, "if we continue to see this massive crunch, continued on p. 4-- Huden



The "Turf Dance" from "Project!" which will be performed in the Fine Arts Center this Friday evening at 8 pm during Castleton's Homecoming celebration.

photo by Bill Heard, courtesy of Ennis Duling

## "Project!" opens series on black struggles this Friday

Castleton State College will present "Black Struggles Worldwide: America and Africa." This series looks at some common problems facing blacks in the U.S.A. and Africa.

The first event in the program is a theatre performance of "Project" on October 13 at 8pm in the Fine Arts Center. This musical documentary is about life in the Gabrini-Green Housing Project, a 14,000-resident low income housing complex in Chicago. The performers are not actors, but actual residents of the Housing Project. The show is free and open to the public.

The second event is a show entitled, "You Strike the Women, You Strike the Rock." It will be performed on Monday, October 16, at 8pm in the Fine Arts Center. This play is about three women who earn their living selling chicken and oranges at a taxi stand in Capetown, South Africa. Aided by song and mimicry, their stories become an emotional musical perspective of South Africa's Apartheid system. The title of the play is a protest song which commemorates the 1956 march of 30,000 South African women to Pretoria. This event is also free and open to the public, but a ticket will be required. Call the box office for details.

On October 19th the South African artist Paul Stopforth will give a slide lecture at the Old Chapel at 7pm. Mr Stopforth, who teaches at the Museum Of Fine Arts School in Boston, will discuss his art and his country.

## The "Wright" way to recycle

by Rob Ayles

"It's like the song Alice's Restaurant by Arlo Guthrie...If one person does something people think you're crazy. If two people do it people think there's something going on. If three people do it [it can turn into a movement]," said sophomore Ben Tipton referring to the Wright House's move toward recycling.

Tipton has got more than three people doing it. All the residents of the Wright House, CSC's Honors Dorm, are into the act. "It's cooperation...that's all," said Dave Taylor, a Wright House resident. There are five paperbags set up conveniently at the bottom of the stairs. The categories eligible for recycling include colored plastic, clear plastic, tin cans, cardboard, aluminum, glass (sorted by color), and newspapers. "You have to clean or wash stuff but it's worth it," said Tipton.

Tipton became interested in environmental issues about two years ago when he arrived at Castleton. After a conversation with faculty member Bruce Burton, he became more of a leader. "We had a house meeting, I proposed the idea, and it was voted in," Tipton said, "If we can do this here, maybe we can set an example for the rest of the campus."

According to Gary Rogers at the Physical Plant, "within a year the whole

campus will be recycling." The Physical Plant is supposedly required to separate their trash already. "We're [all] capable of doing it right now," said Tipton, "any suite could do the same thing. Once a week they'd have to take their trash to the Physical Plant." The Vermont Transfer Station in Castleton has the town working together recycling. Tipton concluded by saying, "before we can deal with any environmental problem we have to start with people's minds...it's like building a house, you have to build a foundation first."

### Inside

A Castleton student's family in Montserrat hit by the destruction of hurricane Hugo. For his story: See page 4.

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2,3
News and Features	p. 4-5
Entertainment	p. 7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p.10
Classifieds	p.12



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Do students really know who Senator Robert Stafford is?

The college has just recently named former U.S. Senator Robert T. Stafford as a Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs; but are the majority of the students familiar with Stafford's numerous past accomplishments?

Born in Rutland in 1913, Stafford attained a BS from Middlebury College; attended the University of Michigan, and Boston University, gaining an LL.B. in 1938. He served in the military for eight years as well.

With his occupation being a lawyer, Stafford began his political career in 1947 as the Rutland County State's Attorney, was VT Deputy Attorney General, VT Attorney General, Lieutenant Governor, Governor (1959-61), and served in the U.S. House from 1961-1971. He was appointed as U.S. Senator in 1971 to fill a vacancy. With all this behind his belt, Stafford is the only person in Vermont politics, and in the state's history, to have served in every major statewide office. Now that's quite the accomplishment!

Stafford's main concern throughout his political career was the environment. He saw that many key bills were passed, including a rewrite of the Clean Water Act, and was responsible for speeding up the removal of billboards on state highways.

Besides the environment, Stafford's concerns include education. He developed the Stafford Student Loan Program, and he currently chairs a commission reassessing the U.S. decision to leave the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Stafford will be bringing his work to the College, by giving a speech at Castleton on October 25 regarding the environment. He will also be the keynote speaker at a conference hosted by Castleton on November 4, which will be focusing on the citizen's role in the environment. For those interested, Stafford will be featured on Vermont ETV on October 12 at 8 pm as part of the "Governor Series," and will be recounting the issues that have changed Vermont over the past 30 years.

But what does all of this mean to the students of CSC? It is too bad that many of the students do not seem to care that we have such a distinguished, influential person available to us. For that matter, many students have never even heard of Stafford, never knew that he was a former governor, and probably do not even realize that he has an office on campus, at the library. One example of this is when a student recently entered the library, asking where Stafford's office was, a student worker replied with "who?"

Stafford will be primarily doing research in the fields of education and the environment, as well as speaking at a number of colleges throughout the state. He also anticipates teaching a class on public affairs in the 1990-91 academic year.

The college, according to President Lyle Gray, will be supportive of Stafford's endeavors in and outside of Castleton. Hopefully, the students will be as well.

Terri Fassio  
Associate Editor

## "Drugs and the college student"

**Editor's Note:** This piece is taken from the September Issue of the COLLEGIATE TIMES

As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future—a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who's responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses, all are under siege—because America is under siege.

Recently, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege—I began fighting drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and we've improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've

proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a ridiculous drug budget of over eight billion dollars—the largest single increase in history.

America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war of drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Every student in America at some point—at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room—every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there's a choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make—whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way.

College campuses have long been centers of conscience and idealism in this country, places where students have raised their voices to protest

## Letters

### Student responds to textbook article

I am writing in reference to the textbook cost story in the September 27th issue. It is quite apparent that someone is trying to pull the wool over our eyes! When the bookstore sells a \$10.00 book, the publisher makes \$8.00 on a book that costs them \$2.00 to make; a 400% profit not 6%! And when the bookstore buys the same book for \$8.00 and sells it for \$10.00, they are making

\$2.00 more than their \$8.00 investment, a 25% profit! Then there is a "surcharge" of up to quarter per book on top of that!

I'm not writing to complain about the prices of textbooks because as a science major, I'll be able to use my books in graduate school. I just thought that the facts need to be presented as such, and that if you print

figures, they should at least be close!  
Mark Gunkel

**Editor's Note:** In the article on Textbook costs that ran in the Spartan on September 27, an error was made regarding the percentage signs which should have been dollar signs. We regret this error.

### Can the "smoke screen" be lifted?

I cannot let Andy Rooney's last column run by without comment. Even though Rooney wrote about Barney Frank being a good congressman, he also displayed some blatant homophobia (Fear of Homosexuals) in his column.

Because I am committed to a just world and celebrate the diverse gifts we all bring to it, I was concerned when I read Rooney's piece comparing Homosexuals to smokers. His biased quote, "I wouldn't want to spend much time in a small room with one but they don't bother me otherwise," clearly illustrates his prejudice.

What is he afraid of? Would the Spartan have printed the same thing about Jews, Orientals, Hispanics, or Blacks? I hope the members of the Editorial Staff will examine what is printed in C.S.C.'s paper. I am not condemning freedom of the press, I'm

just stating my concern and hope someday that homophobia (or heretosexuality) along with all the other isms: racism, sexism, anti-Semitism and so on, will go by the wayside. Hopefully, we all will live in a world that celebrates and acknowledges our differences.

A world in which a person's sexual orientation is not equated with endangering others health, like cigarette smoking. I hope to lift a "smoke screen" by drawing this to the attention of the C.S.C. community.

Sincerely,  
Thelma Stoudt

### Is Yom Kippur more than just a Jewish holiday?

This country has days for celebration (July 4th, Labor Day) and participation (Election Day). Interestingly, the Jewish calendar lists a day for repentance (Yom Kippur). Throughout U.S. history, Americans have acknowledged wrongdoing about slavery at the time of Lincoln, all the way up to present-day national regrets about Vietnam, mistreatment of American Indians, etc. Each Yom Kippur, for thousands of years, Jewish people have realized the need for personal, as well as national, repentance. It's not only we who are Jewish who have to turn to God in true repentance, but everyone whom God has created. And none of us can come to know God personally and be changed for the better, except through Jesus the Messiah, who died for us and has the power to change us. Unlike New Year's Day resolutions, Yom Kippur is not a day of self-reformation where we cleanse ourselves and then go back to our sins. Repentance has to go beyond admitting we have done wrong. If we as individuals turn to God through the Messiah, we will be forgiven truly, and as the Bible says, "Happy is that person whose God is the Lord."

Sincerely yours,  
Neil Altman

### Food Committee off to good start

by Lori Thompson

This year the food committee at CSC is off to a great start. The committee is already making great progress in several areas and is being met by terrific cooperation on the part of Huden dining service.

The food committee this year consists of: Lori Thompson, Sharon Remington, Rick Hart, Bob Hyde, and Diana Steele. But in actuality, the food committee consists of more than just these people. All the students who have meal plans are welcome to these meetings. They are held every Thursday at 1 pm in either the Spartan or Alumni room. If anyone is concerned about certain aspects in the dining hall, has some complaints, or simply wants to sit in on a meeting to better understand how Huden Dining Hall is run, they are encouraged to attend.

Huden Dining Hall seats approximately 375 people. And it is estimated that there are 600 students served at lunches and 550 students served at dinners. So this may help everyone to understand why there is a problem with crowding and line waiting. To avoid line waiting at lunch, it has been suggested that everyone does not come at peak hours in which there is a rush of students. These peak times are every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon, and every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:20. If you avoid these times, you will be greatly contributing in helping Huden Dining Hall run more smoothly and effectively.

### The Spartan Editorial Staff

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Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

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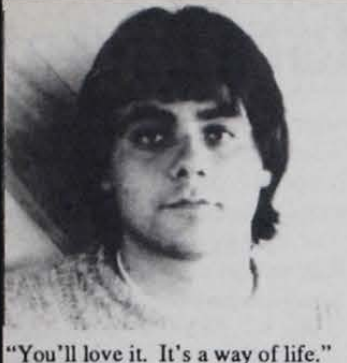
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You can stop it—if you get involved.

President George Bush



## Op-Ed



## Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

## "S.O.S."

"You'll love it. It's a way of life."

The Central Scrutinizer a.k.a. Frank Zappa

Let me pose a scenario - a young man is walking down the street when, suddenly, he is accosted by two hulking federal agents. "What have I done?" the young man asks. "Are those argyle socks you're wearing?" one of the agents asks knowingly. "Yes," the young man replies, "I like argyle." "Well, your country doesn't," the other agent retorts, "Come with us. Now." They drag the helpless man kicking and screaming into a waiting van, all the while he continues to insist - "It's my body."

Ridiculous you say, and I would have to agree except the basic idea behind that little tale is being applied right now. Just replace "argyle" with "drugs," or "unwanted fetus," or "flag burning" and humor is drained leaving a zombie-like reality in its place. As of this writing there are a handful of proposals that will significantly tighten the government's grip on the public's throat. What truly scares me is that most people are content to let these

occurrences pass by, assuming the government knows best.

Of course there are those who exist on the fringe, the outlaws who are feverously hunted down by the government as a threat to stability. Dissonance is not tolerable. The three R's - rules, regulations, and rhetoric - are expected to be swallowed like a panacea. Don't ask questions just follow us and everything will work out fine.

I'd like to direct your attention towards center stage. Here we have a band of frustrated individuals who call themselves Earth First!, and believe that the only way to save this planet is to become environmental terrorists. The government broke Earth First! by planting an agent; an agent who participated religiously in maneuvers for months before suddenly disappearing. Actions like this are justifiable in the sense that our government, like most, believes itself to be above the law. Law to them is a tool for the sole purpose of controlling (shall we say pacify) the masses. Since the government is apart from the masses, it follows that they are apart from law.

There is also a mindless reaction, almost primitive, by the govern-

ment towards complex social ills. I liken it to killing a weed by cutting it off at the stem; the most important part, the root, goes untreated. Our government considers the drug problem a weed, but they refuse to pull the root. Instead they want harsher penalties for users and small-time dealers. Fortunately, some politicians proved they weren't entirely brain dead and reallocate money for rehabilitation and education for users.

I could go on with flags and babies, but I think the point has been made. Now for the hard part. The high wire act at this college - getting some response from you, the (un)thinking public. All I'm asking you to do is communicate. I've been writing this column for about two years and now I want to hear from you. Insults and support are equally welcome. So now is your time to personal mouth off. Address letters to Paul Cillo/"Nefarious Convictions", The Spartan and drop them off in the SA office.

Communication is the first step towards understanding, and God knows things are rather twisted.



Andy Rooney

## This New Old House

We've bought a dilapidated old house near our old home and we're having it fixed up. It seemed like an interesting project that would give us some satisfaction and maybe even make us a little money if we can sell or rent the rebuilt house. Our home has been paid for since 1974 and being without a mortgage makes me feel like an outsider.

The new old house was built in 1885. If this brings to your mind visions of some grand old mansion, sturdily built of heavy hand-hewn timbers mortised-and-tendoned and held together with wood pins, turn off your mental television set with that picture on it.

This house was poorly built 104 years ago and has been deteriorating ever since. The floor in the living room slopes toward the center of the house because the beams in the cellar that had supported the floor were partially removed when a chimney was added for an oil burner.

The roof is laid on 2-by-4s that are 30 inches apart. If you were putting up the house today, the building code insists on 2-by-4s only 16 inches apart for strength. I asked an architect if he thought it was safe to put a new roof on those old supports.

"Well," he said, "you wouldn't think it was safe now, but the house has stood that way for more than 100 years, I guess it won't fall down tomorrow."

The only interesting thing about the 2-by-4s in the old house is that they actually measure 2-inches-by-4-inches. If you've ever used what are called 2-by-4s in a lumber yard today, you know they're actually 1 1/2-inches-by-3 1/2-inches. "2-by-4" is just a name, not a measurement.

An old house reminds me of the progress we've made in the homes

we live in, though. I remember in school reading what a hard time the Jamestown and Plymouth settlers had when they came here because they didn't realize how hot the summers were going to be or how cold the winters were and they hadn't thought much about housing.

Those early Americans had been soldiers or sailors and they didn't know how to build anything. A lot of them died because they were wet and cold so much of the time that they got sick easily. Imagine trying to get through a winter in Massachusetts living in a tent with a dirt floor. That's how a lot of them lived the first few years.

The house that made colonizing possible, was the log cabin. All the men needed for a tool to build it, was an ax. They cut a notch near both ends of four trees and fitted them together at right angles to make a rectangular structure. Then they did the same to four more trees. Nails were too expensive. They put a roof on it, cut a door in one side and called it home.

The log cabin became an American symbol. As some school child wrote: "Abraham Lincoln was

born in a log cabin he built with his own hands."

We've come a long way. Even this old house we bought was set up on stones so the beams the house rests on wouldn't get wet and rot. The builder now takes that one step further. The base of the new addition is on concrete blocks covered with tar to keep moisture out of the basement, and the heavy beams are of that has been treated to preserve it against rot.

The redone house will have fiberglass insulation, central heating and air conditioning. Americans profess to like the outdoors but they like their indoors just the right temperature.

The half-finished addition looks good now. The siding is redwood but it isn't red, it's a beautiful nut brown. I'm going to hate to see it painted.

I feel great and terrible about the redwood. We're cutting down all our great forests and here I am contributing to it by paying to have a house built with redwood.

If I need money to finish the project, can I call you?

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## Notes From

## My Head

by Pete Gregg

Happy Columbus Day everybody. Oh, by the way, did you know that good ole' Chris Columbus was personally responsible for the complete destruction of the native Indians in the Bahamas? He raped, pillaged, and subjugated. First, Columbus and his boys went looking for gold. They told the Indians to go out and find some. When they couldn't, their heads were chopped off. Then Chris decided he had to go back to Spain with something so he brought back slaves. Thing was, most of these captured Indians died on the boat ride over. All tolled, Columbus and his fellow Spaniards succeeded in killing between 250,000 and 3,000,000 Indians. We might as well have Adolph Hitler Day or Idi Amin Day too...

That new chain-link fence around the new construction site is really pretty...put up just in time for parents weekend.

HEY LYLE! WE NEED A NEW DINING HALL!...

Here's a suggestion: fire every last one of those phone company hook-up guys who are on strike and just hire a bunch of new ones. I WANT MY PHONE HOOKED UP!!!!...

Prediction: The Chicago Cubs will win the World Series for the first time since 1908...

This, from Mike Royko of the Chicago Tribune: "Being a Cubs fan, like life itself, is a losing cause. That's why we have cemeteries and Wrigley Field"...

Remember when our military found those \$7,000 toilet seats and those \$600 hammers? Well we've got something like that right here at CSC called the \$5,000 computerized parking ticket writer-upper. That's right, your tuition dollars went towards this thing that makes it EASIER for the security dudes to write up parking tickets. But that's not all, there's a \$3,000 attachment to this thing in the Security Office, so the grand total for this extravagance is EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS! Just to write those irrelevant \$10 fines for parking in front of the dorms...

You'd figure Mick Jagger and the boys would be the last people in the world who would need corporate sponsorship (BUD) for their tour. This note's for you, Mick...

Quote of the week: Recently, at a Congressional hearing on the destruction of the Malaysian Rain Forest, members of the Grateful Dead gave testimony. Jerry Garcia, when asked why he was there and why he was concerned, said, "Because I am an Earthling on this planet"...

Gotta go. Thanks for reading.

## To Your Health

by Priscilla Mounts, College Nurse

## "About catching things"

This is the time of year when a lot of people "catch" things. Why do some people seem to catch every bug going around and other people don't? There are a lot of reasons, none of them conclusive. The Army did a lot of work on the common cold and how you catch it: They marched GI's in wet socks through rainstorms and streams in an effort to substantiate the old wives' tale about catching a cold because of getting wet. The Army's conclusion was that the same number of people catch cold whether or not they get wet! They learned that they could not make everyone catch a cold regardless of the circumstances.

The fact is that germs are around all the time. When your body reacts to them in the form of an illness, it is the result of several factors. Your basic body health is the biggest one, your nutritional state and your rested state are two more extremely important ones. Your belief system is the other most basic factor. If you expect to be sick several times a year, you are more likely to catch illnesses than a person who "never gets sick."

What can you do in your own life to avoid illness? Good food, enough sleep and rest, exercise in the open air, positive mental attitudes, avoidance of unnecessary stress are some ways to avoid getting sick. For a specific prescription, good handwashing habits are recommended because colds and other common ailments usually come not from the air, but from your own hands. So take care of yourself. But if you do "catch" something, I hope you get better fast.

## Homecoming Schedule

Friday, October 13, 1989

3pm

4pm

Phi Eta Sigma Inductions—Old Chapel

New Dormitory Dedication and Groundbreaking for the New Academic Building.

"Project" a musical documentary—FAC

Saturday, October 14, 1989

9-5pm

9-10am

Information and Check-in—Campus Center

Coffeehour for Alumni, families, friends, with faculty, staff and administration—New Dormitory

Faculty Presentation: Dr. Mary McMaster—Library

Science Center Open House

Men's Cross Country tri-meet

Alumni vs. Men's Lacrosse

Faculty Presentation: Prof. Andrew Ralford—Science Center Geology Lab

Alumni Tent—across from Glenbrook Gym

Field Hockey vs. Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute

Women's Soccer vs. Lyndon

Women's Tennis vs. Champlain

Musical Tea and Quilt Display by Castleton Women's Club—Old Chapel

Alumni vs. Men's Soccer

Faculty Presentation: Dr. Robert Grace, Woodruff #8

Faculty Presentation: Dr. Roy Vestrich, Woodruff #6

Nursing Alumni Association Meeting—Science Center

Cash Bar Reception—Campus Center

Dinner and Dancing (Reservations Required)—Glenbrook Gym

Dancing—The Trend—Glenbrook Gym

Sunday, October 15, 1989

9-11am

10:30am

12:30pm

Harvest Brunch—Huden Hall

4 mile Road Race, begins at the Campus Center

Carnival: featuring Caricatures Unlimited, games and food!—Glenbrook Gym

Fall Baseball vs. St. Michael's College

Comedian Paul Venier—Campus Center



## News/Features

# Hugo hits home with student's family in Montserrat



Owen Lewis, student who's family was hit by the hurricane Hugo.  
photo by Yuna Jang

by Yuna Jang

What do Hurricane Hugo, a tiny West Indies isle and Castleton State College have in common? The answer is Owen Lewis.

A freshman chemistry major, Owen is from the Caribbean island Montserrat which recently was hit by Hurricane Hugo, leaving behind destruction and shattered lives.

"From the strength of Hugo I knew the island was going to sustain major damages," said Owen, and being unable to contact his family in Montserrat, he was "frightened and terrified" of Hugo's destruction.

As Hugo made its way to the south eastern coasts of the U.S., Owen still received no news of his family. It

wasn't until Sept. 26, about a week and half after Hugo hit, that he got word.

Meanwhile in Castleton, students from the Political Discussion Group, with the suggestion from Victoria Angis, organized a Montserrat relief fund. The group was able to raise \$126 on campus, with more funds hopefully coming in from the people of Rutland.

Owen strongly believes that the relief fund will be "very helpful" to Montserrat. And helping Montserrat is one of Owens' main priorities in life. "Whatever I do in the future, I would like to do something that would benefit Montserrat," said Owen.

By coming to Castleton to further his education he believes that he

will be helpful to his island community one day. Majoring in chemistry, he is very hopeful upon graduation to return to Montserrat and put his degree to work in chemistry research.

Another future ambition of Owens' is "soccer, soccer, soccer," as he described it and added "if the opportunity arises, I would like to play professional."

Owens' outgoing personality made adjusting to college easier. However, one problem he did have

was the weather. "I knew it was going to be cold. I've been trying to adjust to the weather. In Montserrat it doesn't go below 75 degrees," said Owen.

Coming from a family with two older brothers and two younger sisters, he sometimes feels homesick for his family. He said that he has no relatives in the states, except a friend who lives in Boston. It will be 4 years before he sees his family and Montserrat again. And hopefully Montserrat will be in a much better condition for his return.

## Huden-- continued from p. 1

we'll maybe consider expanded hours." He expects the overcrowding will ease as the semester progresses.

Expansion of the dining hall or perhaps a new dining hall is not seen as an alternative because of the bureaucratic procedures. "Anything over \$5000 must go before the Board of Trustees. It's a long process and not something that can just happen overnight," said Rummel.

One of the accommodation alternatives Hyde and Rummel are considering is expanding freezer space, possibly adding more tables in the dining hall, and a pizza night in the Snack Bar, where a student, for \$1 and a meal card, would get a slice of pizza, a pop, and a movie between 4:30 and 6:30 Friday nights.

Transferability of meal cards to the Snack Bar, seen by most students as a solution to Huden crowding, is not an option being considered by Hyde or Rummel. According to Hyde, in years past, when a student would use their meal cards one half hour before breakfast and one half hour after dinner, students with legitimate conflicts with the standard serving hours were sometimes being edged out of eating at all because of the long lines at the Snack Bar at the transferability hours. As it stands now, 50 students with conflicting schedules are using their meal cards at the Campus Center Snack Bar.

Hyde talked to the class committee to try to arrange a staggering class schedule at lunch to help alleviate this problem. "They said they would take it under consideration," Hyde said. According to Rummel, staggering class schedules would require passage by the faculty committee but he doubts that that would ever happen.

Other problems at Huden include rats and cock roaches. Sophomore Communications major Yuna Jang saw a rat outside of Huden next to the trash bin on the west side of the building. There's also a confirmed report of a rat entering the kitchen through an open loading dock door last year.

"One of the problems we have this time of year is that the rats, when it gets colder, try to get inside where it's warmer," said Rummel. There is no correlation between rats outside the building and rats inside the building. The incident last year was said to be an isolated occurrence and Bob Hyde makes it a policy to always keep the loading dock door closed. Rummel went on to say, "I don't see it as a health hazard."

Another rodent seems to be frequenting Huden, that is, cockroaches. "We'll never be able to eliminate them. They'll always be there," said Hyde.

Measures have been taken to reduce the problem. In the basement of Huden, there used to be a steam pipe which created a warm, moist environment for cockroaches as well as a pit underneath the piping. Cardboard boxes provided a dining atmosphere for roaches which like to feed on the glue. Hyde and Rummel were responsible for having the pit filled, purchasing metal shelving to raise the food off the floor, and getting rid of the cardboard boxes. A pest eliminator comes twice a month to treat the area. Also food that arrives in boxes are unpacked as quickly as possible and the boxes are put into the dumpster.

Cleanliness is an issue that has also been raised. A student, who en-

tered the kitchen of Huden after hours, noticed several things: the floors had not been mopped, there was lots of grease and crumbs about, pancake batter was splattered around, and a mixing bowl was left on the mixer and inside the mixer was a puddle of egg yolks. All of this was left from the day before, this student reported. When asked about the incident, Hyde said, "The cooks hound me about keeping the place clean. The pots obviously get washed. They shouldn't have been left out there used just the same."

Problems and questions concerning the food service can be brought up at the Food Committee meetings held Thursdays at 1 pm in the dinig hall. It is open to all students.

Serving as a watchdog group, the committee addresses problems such as the ones mentioned as well as complaints about the menu, making sure the salad bowls are filled, making sure there are enough utensils, napkins, and milk, and any other issues. The food committee looks for solutions such as a student check list, a suggestion box in Huden and the residence halls, and comments can also be brought to Hyde or Rummel directly.

## The College Bowl 1989 is "clean and sober" for Alcohol Awareness

Question: What is varsity sport of the minds?

On October 18, a trivia game with questions relative to Alcohol Awareness Week will be held where teams will compete for the championship.

In the Campus Center, the teams represented will be each residence hall, off campus, faculty with Journalism Professor Terry Dalton as captain, administration, and non-trads, competing in single elimination rounds. Harry Dammer, a Reed House counselor, will be Master of Ceremony.

Answer: "The College Bowl"



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**Students 20% off all perms and colors with Gwen. Now thru October 31 with this ad.**

**A full service salon for gals and guys. Evening appointments available.**

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## CASTLETON PIZZA PLACE and Deli MENU

Sm. Sub or Sandwich		Lg Sub	Combos		Beverages	
Shrimp Salad	3.50	4.50	Roast Beef, Turkey & Ham	3.50 4.50	Snapple	.85
Seafood Salad	3.50	4.50	Turkey, Cole Slaw & Russian Dressing	3.25 4.25	Soda	.70 1.10
Roast Beef	3.25	4.25	Roast Beef & Turkey	3.25 4.25	Milk	.55
Turkey	3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham	3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk	.55
Tuna Salad	2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham	2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea	.55
Chicken Salad	2.75	3.50	Sandwiches served on white, wheat, seeded rye, or bulkie roll.		Veryfine Juice	.65
Egg Salad	2.75	3.50			Red Cheek Juice	.80
Boiled Ham	2.75	3.50				
Cappicola Ham	2.75	3.50				
Hot Italian	2.75	3.50				
Mild Italian	2.75	3.50				
Pastrami	2.75	3.50				
Rib	2.75	3.50				
Meatball	2.75	3.50				
Chicken Patty	2.75	3.50				
Corned Beef	2.75	3.50				
Pepperoni	2.75	3.50				
Salami	2.75	3.50				
Swiss Meatless	2.50	3.25				
Provolone	2.50	3.25				
Meatless						
Pizza						
Cheese	2.25	4.75				
1 Item	2.75	5.50				
2 Items	2.75	6.00				
3 Items	3.00	6.25				
House Special w/5 or more items	3.50	6.50				
Toppings:						
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## Tilly's--continued from p. 1

with the idea that maybe Soundings wasn't going to be that bad after all. Then, all of a sudden, the next event rolls around and it's a high-powered intellectual experience.

**B i l l** Notte, a freshman Soundings student, chose to attend the French Revolution lecture because of an informational handout he received. He later realized that he had been misled, "the information given about the lecture didn't let people know what they were getting into. It implied that the lecture would be a general history but was way too complicated for someone going in there not knowing much about the topic."

If that was the case, "way too complicated" was a gentle description. The speech Charles Tilly gave to a mostly freshmen audience was the same speech he had prepared for a gathering of scholars at Hofstra the next week.

Others felt that the problem wasn't that the lectures were over the students heads, but that the speakers found it difficult to communicate their knowledge to the audience. Candace Thiery, Director of College Relations, said of Louise Tilly that "it was obvious she was an extremely qualified scholar but she was not a strong presenter."

Member of the Visiting Scholars Committee Elizabeth Sumner stated that "the main reason for bringing these people here is that they're on the cutting edge of knowledge. There's always going to be a risk that fine scholars aren't going to be good speakers." Sumner herself had heard Charles Tilly speak and suggested him to the C.A.C. The committee agreed and extended an invitation. He accepted and asked if

he could bring his wife to speak too. How could they say no to an added bonus of another scholar, another topic, and another Soundings elective? Well, a week after these events, the C.A.C. held a closed meeting addressing that very question and why they didn't say no.

Melissa Cook, student representative of the C.A.C., attended the meeting and said that the committee had made a decision "to crack-down on the screening of possible lecturers. From now on, no speaker would be accepted that hadn't been both heard and found interesting by a member of C.A.C. and then approved by the rest of the members." Hopefully this "screening process" will prevent this type of controversy from happening again.

The ironic thing is that the same people who were disappointed in the major addresses praised the Tillys for all the contributions they made behind the Soundings scene.

At a luncheon for the Tillys given by the Political Discussion Group, member Laurie Dursza said, "they were a lot more interesting and easier to understand in person. I think that being able to ask them questions directly - in a social atmosphere - clarified some of the things that I didn't follow in the lectures."

The Tillys also attended a number of history classes and spoke with students to answer any questions. Elizabeth Sumner, whose classes the Tillys attended, said on behalf of her students that, "many students who suffered through the lectures came to class, asked questions and left class

learning a great deal more." She feels that for those who are required to attend a Visiting Scholars event, whether it be for Soundings or a class, there should be provided for them a way to bridge the gap between what the scholar brings to the campus and where the individual student is in his/her learning here at CSC. "I am that bridge. I, along with the rest of the faculty, am here for the students," said Sumner. She states that she doesn't know where she would

be in life without scholars and their knowledge because, eventually, it all trickles down to us. In reflection she said, "I wouldn't have devoted my life to being an educator if I didn't believe that that's the way life happens."

After all's said and done, it doesn't seem that two overly scrutinized lectures will be the downfall of Soundings or the Visiting Scholars program. By the end of the semester Soundings students will have been

exposed to a number of events and experiences: some good, some bad. Hopefully, Elizabeth Sumner's following words of wisdom will ring true in this situation: We should be able to reflect on all our experiences, look at the good points to help balance out the bad, and realize in retrospect that a seemingly unpleasant experience may take on some meaning with time that wasn't readily apparent before. Isn't that what life's all about?

## SA President's Corner

Electric Video was scheduled to appear at Castleton last weekend. Unfortunately we had to postpone the event. This wasn't really a problem but it does raise some concern about where your activities are headed.

Are you aware of what the Executive Programming committee means to the Castleton State College community? Do you know what would happen if the EPC did not exist? Let me give you an idea: -The Film Committee would have to cancel movies like Batman, Psycho I and II, Gone With The Wind, Roger Rabbit, and Indiana Jones.

-The Social Committee would have to cancel events like Hurdy Gurdy, Phish, and V LaRock.

-Electric Zoot Suit and Christopher Shaw would not perform at Fireside Café.

-Special Weekends could not organize Spring and Winter Weekends or Homecoming, Ray Boston's Beach Party would no longer be possible.

-The Student Performing Arts Committee (SPAC) would no longer host programs like Elisa Monte and Studs Terkel's "Working."

People who think there is nothing to do at Castleton would be very surprised to see what things would really be like without the EPC. Get involved and help make your events all that you want them to be!

I would like to first congratulate the winners of the class elections. I am glad to see so many students who haven't been involved in the Student Association before finally become active. They already have a lot of great plans and ideas.

Classes and class officers haven't been very active in recent years. It is important to remember that you as members of classes have the opportunity to do a lot of great things. You can do a lot more than fund raisers. You have elected these people to work for you. If there is an issue you want explored or a problem you want solved, go to them or let me know. We're here to help you.

Seniors should be aware that a lot of the decisions about graduation and your senior year activities are decided by the senior class. I strongly encourage you to go to the class meetings when they come around.

The President's Advisory

Council (PAC) has money available to make capital improvements around the campus. If there is something that you think the campus needs, please let me know. Capital improvements are items like new pool tables, permanent basketball hoops, new mailboxes and particle beam projectors.

Tomorrow, Thursday, Oct 12 is the Castleton Environmental Group's Campus Clean-up Day. You are welcomed to help the CEG clean up this campus and make it more environmentally aware.

This weekend is Homecoming/Parnet's Weekend. A long list of activities are planned along with the SA Club Carnival on Sunday. I encourage all campus clubs and organizations to organize a booth at the carnival. You can have pie eating contests, a bake sale or whatever your mind can dream up. If you are interested, please contact me or Victoria Angis in the Campus Center.

*Todd A. Gelineau*

Todd A. Gelineau  
President  
Student Association



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# Arts/Leisure


## THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

ACROSS

1 Calif. valley  
5 Dull  
9 Na  
14 Saharan  
15 Facilitate  
16 Alpine region:  
var.  
17 Coal layer  
18 Cold wind  
19 Soul  
20 Healthy  
23 Clan symbol  
24 Yugoslavian  
city  
25 A Gabor  
28 Blushing  
29 day  
(obvious)  
33 Baseball  
gloves  
35 Coach  
Perseghian  
36 Pierce with a  
horn  
37 Boast  
41 Admiral  
Zumwalt  
42 Imaginary TV  
planet  
43 Lab vessels  
44 Like some  
leading men?  
46 Intersection of  
scorn  
48 In a pig's —!  
(never)  
49 Chemical  
suffix  
50 Pack animal  
52 Support  
ardently  
58 Multitude  
59 Pond plant  
60 Gaelic  
61 — circle  
62 Property  
claim  
63 Celebration  
64 Legal papers  
65 Latvian  
66 Perched above

DOWN

1 "Discovery"  
org.  
2 War deity  
3 Chanteuse  
Edith  
4 Acknowledge  
5 War of words  
6 Brought up  
7 Ind. state  
8 — up  
(strengthen)  
9 Ball parks  
10 Perfect vision?  
11 Seed covering  
12 Alias, city  
13 Chicken —  
king  
21 Sculptured  
piece  
22 Relative  
25 Set firmly  
26 Country  
home  
27 Particles  
29 For  
30 Nary a soul  
31 Deck out  
32 Feel  
34 Kind of snake  
35 Inquire  
38 Musical group  
39 Work unit  
40 Ind. leader  
45 Lays to rest  
46 National  
problem  
47 Out-and-out  
50 Misrepresent  
51 The end  
52 Type of china  
53 Sea bird  
54 Foyer  
55 Campus gp.  
56 Fjord city  
57 Harvest  
58 Concealed



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## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob  
Ayles



"This happens but I think it is not the rule. ....There is such a thing as a first-hand opinion, an opinion which is coldly reasoned out in a man's head, by a searching analysis of the facts involved, with the heart unconsulted, and the jury room closed to outside influences. It may be that such an opinion has been born somewhere, at sometime or other, but I suppose it got away before they could catch it and stuff it and put it in the museum." —Mark Twain.

One band that has been doing things their way for the past six years is SOUL ASYLUM. Their latest release "Clam Dip and Other Delights" is a compilation of older imports and other stuff.

The record is from their old recording company Twin Tone and includes such key cuts as "Artificial Heart", "P-9", and "Take it to the Root". The Asylum is from Minnesota and their raunchy, fast-paced sound can be compared to earlier releases by fellow Minnesota contemporaries, The Replacements. Last year they put out "Hang Time" on A+M records and remained true to their sound. Soul Asylum has balls. Hopefully they will not lose touch in their pursuit for a larger audience.

When a group is together as long as The Rolling Stones have been they have the opportunity to become superstars, let us down, and then return with quality work. That's exactly what they're trying to do with "Steel Wheels" (Besides make \$money\$).

Mick Jagger said before returning to the band, The Stones would have to do something different than their last couple of showings. Meanwhile, Keith Richards has stayed true to the bluesy rock + roll he loved and incorporated so well into The Stones music and his recent solo work. So it seems natural if the "Glitter Twins" were going to make-up and kiss they'd need to go back to the style of music they were both happy with and gave the group the most success.

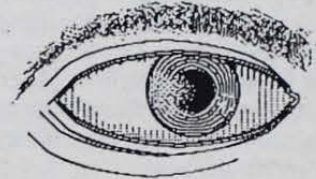
"Steel Wheels" is by no means a great album. On the other hand, many of their great albums take time to love.

The stripped-down less bullshit approach is definitely a plus. Especially compared to the solo work that allowed Jagger to hip-hop around stage giving audiences nothing but cliches and pompous poses.

This record is solid. Cuts to look for include the revealing single "Mixed Emotions" but, look deeper than the commercial radio standby. "Sad Sad Sad" opens the album, "Hold on to your Hat" rocks, and "Heart for Sale", "Rock and Hard Place", "Can't be Seen", "Continental Drift", and "Break the Spell" are all good.

Another band that hopes to last is The Sugar Cubes. In fact their latest album is called "Here Today, Tomorrow, Next Week!" and is their best work to date. This six piece group from Iceland have a more European sound yet they have captured American audiences ever since their debut a couple of years back. "Tidal Wave", "Regina", "Speed is the Key", "Eat the Menu", "Bee", and "Planet" are all quirky danceable tunes that are hard not to listen to. Check them out.

Other albums that are cool are.....Timbuk 3's latest "Edge of Allegiance" politically conscious music on the minimalist side.....everything on the record is done by Pat and Barbara MacDonald (No relation to Ronald). Tracey Chapman has a new record out. Giant Sand is a college level band from Amherst, MA. and are doing quite well. Their latest release "Giant Sandwich" features my personal favorite "Wishing Well." Dwight Yoakum is back with a new album for all you Country fans entitled "Just Lookin' for a Hit" —and Pete Townsend has a new solo album.



## Astrologically Speaking Oct. 11--Oct. 31

**Aries:** You'll hear a message that raises your spirits. Don't let yourself get down.

**Taurus:** A good time to reevaluate relationships, and be rid of the negative aspects.

**Gemini:** You'll soon be ready to take on a new challenge. Start preparing for it.

**Cancer:** A creative time. You will gain a greater understanding of a puzzling matter.

**Leo:** A time to break free from a stagnant situation. Change can only improve the matter.

**Virgo:** You may receive a gift that has sentimental value. Long distance could play a part.

**Libra:** The emphasis is on travel. Get out and enjoy someplace new.

**Scorpio:** Beware of funds depleting. Keep a watch on spending.

**Sagittarius:** Romance could be highlighted, if not overlooked. Open your eyes to what's happening.

**Capricorn:** A good time to choose a new career focus. Follow what feels right.

**Aquarius:** Be more aware of the image you project. It may be misread by someone of importance.

**Pisces:** Relatives are accented. The time has come to narrow an important gap.

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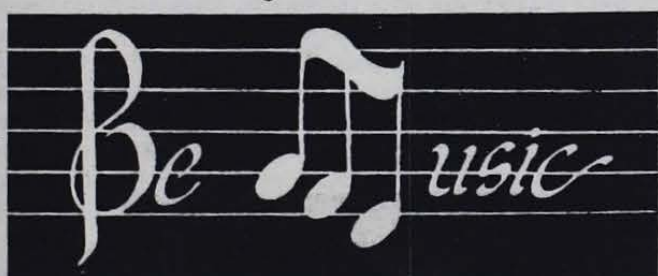
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# Spartan Sports

## Women's soccer turns things around

by Don Lehman

The CSC women's soccer team is riding a two game win streak after shutout victories over Albany College of Pharmacy 5-0 and Bard College 5-0. The Spartans record now stands at 4-5-1.

The win streak comes on the heels of a three game losing streak. CSC lost 7-0 on the road to a nationally-ranked North Adams State team, then lost 4-2 to Norwich and 6-0 to the College of St. Rose.

Coach Ed Matz decided that changes were in order, and at least one of those changes has paid immediate dividends. Matz moved Lynn Berube up to halfback, and Berube has responded with four goals in two games. She has worked well with frontliners

Amy Lurink and Jen O'Toole. Lurink has added assists to Berube's goals while O'Toole has netted two goals. Freshman Mary Morgan has also chipped in to help the attack.

Matz also cited the improved play of Jo Pringle as a reason for the Spartans recent success. Pringle, an all-district halfback last season, has come back to her form of last season to give CSC consistent play at both ends of the field.

The Spartans appear to have the toughest part of their schedule ahead of them, with games against the University of Vermont, Colby Sawyer College and a showdown with rival Green Mountain College on the slate for October.



The Spartan's Kristen George battles for the ball at a recent game.

photo by Phillip Modesti



Men's soccer captain Paul Storey is taking on a leadership role this season.

photo by Yuna Jang

### Profile...

## Paul Storey's story

by Don Lehman

The Castleton men's soccer team is enjoying a banner season so far, and a big reason for this success has been the play and leadership of senior co-captain Paul Storey. Storey, a 21-year old Physical Education major from Margaretville, N.Y. has been a four-year starter for the team, but has been called upon to fill a different role for the Spartans this year.

When Storey came here in the fall of 1986 he was part of an impressive recruiting class which included current seniors Lee Parkins and J.R. DeThorn. Storey has emerged as the star of this class, enduring a couple of hard seasons along the way to becoming what was predicted of him. Said former teammate Greg King of Storey, "Pauly was cursed with the burden of being labeled as a star right out of high school. He needed the time to develop. Now look at him." His development has not only occurred on the field but off the field too. Known for his rambunctious attitude, Storey has matured into a leader, someone the younger players can look up to. "When I came here, no one was

really willing to set a good example for the younger players. I'm not saying I'm the perfect example, but I now see the trouble I could have avoided if someone had helped me out," Storey said.

This is especially important in a year such as this, when CSC has a group of young blue-chip recruits who need guidance. "When I was a freshman, we had a tremendous player by the name of Tim Nickerson who left school after one semester. If someone had kept him in line, we'd be undefeated right now," said Storey. One of this year's recruits includes Paul's brother David Storey, who along with freshmen Brian Holden and Kevin Carey hold the future of CSC soccer in their hands.

On the field, Storey feels that the team's success is dependant upon its defense. "For us to win, we need good defense from the front line. They have to come back and help out. We know they (the front line) can score goals," he stated. He also thinks the infusion of youth on this year's team has pushed the veterans a

bit. "We're fighting for our jobs every day. Some people got cut this year who would have made the team last year, and seen some time. This makes us work a little harder," Storey said.

Storey's role on the field has also changed this season. He is more involved on the offensive end than he had been, which has led to 33 CSC goals in only 9 games. Said junior co-captain Mark Fleming of Storey, "He has tremendous field vision. He hardly ever makes a mistake in picking who to pass to." This vision has led Storey to a team-high 8 assists this season.

This season is Storey's last on the field for the Spartans. Selected as All-Mayflower Conference and All-NAIA District 5 last season, Storey has all of the personal honors he could want. This year he'll get those same honors, but the more important team honor of conference and district champions could be added.

## Men's Soccer team loses crucial game

by Don Lehman

The Castleton men's soccer team lost what is to date its biggest game of the season last Tuesday, 3-1 to Johnson State.

In a show of remarkable skill at the NAIA level, Johnson outthrust and outworked the young Spartan team. CSC held its own in the first half, keeping the Badgers pinned at midfield for most of the half. Castleton got its lone tally midway through the first half when freshman Brian Holden took a Mike Wallace pass out of the air and banged it past Johnson goalie Ed Pomainville. But this was the last of the good scoring chances for CSC, as the Badgers tightened up in the second half and put on a soccer show.

The defending Mayflower Conference champ Badgers showed why they are feared around New England. Using pinpoint passing and incredible speed, the Badgers peppered co-captain goalie Mark Fleming. Fleming made several outstanding saves to keep the Spartans in the game, but the Johnson pressure took its toll on the Spartans. The Badgers Todd Wennar scored early in the second half before Dan Adams put the game on ice late in the half.

The Spartans record now stands at 8-3-1, 1-1 in the Mayflower Conference. Earlier in the week the Spartans destroyed an outclassed Albany College of Pharmacy team 7-0 on early goals by David Storey and Brian Holden, with Mark Fleming and Owen Lewis combining on the shutout.

Castleton was scheduled to play Southern Vermont College at home on Thursday, September 28 but the Mayflower Conference doormat couldn't field enough players for the trip. So the Spartans took a forfeit win.

In a game which should serve as a wakeup call for the Spartans, CSC defeated a weak New England College team at home last Thursday, 3-1. Castleton played with little emotion in this game which should have been much easier than it was. Early goals by Brian Holden and David Storey put the Spartans up 2-0, but NEC scored early in the second half to make it a one goal game. Coach Bobby Kennedy then reinserted his starters, and they held off NEC until David Storey added an insurance goal with under a minute to go. "I think we were still down about the Johnson game," co-captain Paul Storey said. "We've got to learn that no game is an easy game. We'll see them (Johnson) again in the playoffs, and we'll be ready for them this time," the co-captain added.

## Homecoming Sports Schedule

October 14--

Men's soccer vs. Alumni--2 pm

Men's Lacrosse vs. Alumni--11 am

Field Hockey vs. RPI--12 pm

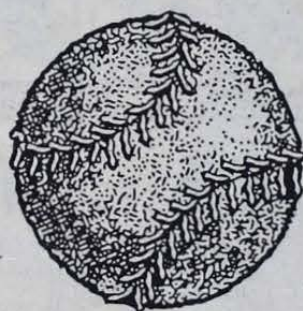
Cross Country vs. College of St. Rose--10:30 am

Women's Tennis vs. Champlain College--1 pm

Women's Soccer vs. Lyndon State--1 pm

October 15--

Fall Baseball vs. St. Michael's College--1 pm  
Castleton 4 mile Road Race--10:30 am



## Trivia Break

1. What year did the divisional playoffs begin in baseball?
2. What year was the first World Series played?
3. Who was the first defensive player to be named Super Bowl MVP?
4. Who was the first NBA player to score 30,000 points?
5. What NHL team has won the most Stanley Cups?
6. What two boxers fought the famous "Long count" match?
7. What horse won the Kentucky Derby this year?
8. What four tournaments constitute tennis' Grand Slam?

Answers to last issue's quiz:

1. Ted Williams
2. Ernie Davis
3. North Carolina
4. Gordie Howe
5. Curtis Strange
6. Boris Becker
7. Affirmed
8. Michael Spinks

Answers will be in the next issue to be on the stands October 25

## Intramural Wiffleball strikes back at CSC

The second-annual CSC Wiffleball Tournament was held on Sunday, September 10, on the field behind the Reed House. Three teams entered the event, with The Unknowns, led by Dan Favreau, the defending champions.

The double-elimination tournament also featured Crew le-Death, led by Bill Cottam and The Studley's, captained by Steve Studley. Crew le-Death took the collar early, while the Unknowns and the Studley's battled their way to the title game. In the opening game, Pete Carrara smacked two homeruns, while Todd Racine hurled for the champs. The Unknowns used their experience to walk away with a 6-5 victory in the championship game. Their championship was somewhat tainted, since perennial favorite Team Bungalow was unable to enter a team in the tournament.

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## Women's tennis trying to hold serve

by Randy Whitehouse

Losing a few tennis matches, although frustrating, is okay for a rebuilding tennis program as long as it has enough players to compete.

But losing has to be extra frustrating to Women's Tennis coach Terry Smythe. The Spartans started both recent matches against Adirondack Community College and Plymouth State on the down side before they even played a match.

At Adirondack, the Spartans were without the services of #6 singles player Michelle Malanga, who is lost for the rest of the season with mono, and #2 singles player Daniele Sarkisian, who had to default her match due to a strained shoulder muscle. So, CSC

started out down 0-2. Chris Beacham made things a little more bearable by earning the Spartans only singles victory of the day, 6-4 7-6. Beacham then combined with Leanne Morrill for one of the two doubles victories, with the #2 doubles team of Lisa Michaud and Danielle Rivard taking the other. Their impressive showings helped the Spartans to finish 3-6 at Adirondack.

Last Saturday, the Spartans travelled to Plymouth State College and according to Smythe, they were "simply outclassed," losing 7-2. Number 2 singles Morrill lost 6-1 6-1 to Melanie Carlin, a player Smythe calls "the best I've seen in years. She's the strongest singles player in our division. Leanne battled, but I think we were fortunate to win one game in each set against her."

Once again, the doubles combinations of Beacham-Morrill and Michaud-Rivard made a strong showing by taking their matches. But the

Spartans had to forfeit one singles and one doubles match due to lack of players. It can get frustrating, Smythe admits, but the team remains optimistic.

"The girl's spirit is still up. They are keeping things in perspective," Smythe pointed out. "If we can get Dani healthy and playing again...we can at least compete. I wish I could get other players to come out."

Despite their recent woes, Smythe thinks things could change quickly, starting with a big homecoming match against Champlain College this Saturday at 1:00.

"I think we have a good chance of beating Champlain based on what I've heard from other coaches. Hopefully, we can come away with one victory," Smythe said.

And hopefully this team, which has represented CSC with pride despite their setbacks, will get some support on Saturday.

### Commentary:

## Bottom Of The Ninth

by Andrew G. Daggett



### From a "crack" to a "ping"

"Here's the pay' off pitch from Eckersly. 'Ping!' Jackson rockets one towards the left side. Lansford dives and grabs..... No! The ball tore the glove off Lansford's hand! Henderson is chasing the ball toward the gap and ..... Whoa! He trips on a seam in the astroturf. What a rug burn! Holy Cow! That ball went right through the fence. What a rocket!"

With the threat of aluminum bats looming in distant shadows of the baseball world, that scenario could become reality someday. A Bo Jackson line drive off from an aluminum bat could just as easily take off an infielder's head, not just his glove! And "Pings!" belong in table tennis, not on the baseball diamond.

The true corruption of baseball occurs in the front office. The greedy men and women who always wear formal clothes to the stadium, and in some cases never step foot onto the infield grass, ever.

They are the people who are using one of America's oldest devotions as just another way to make money. Greed should not be allowed to corrupt the venerable game of baseball.

For the most part baseball has remained a constant throughout this country's history. But it has its share of infected wounds that refuse to heal. Such as the designated hitter, astroturf, and domed stadiums. All designed to turn a bigger buck, and to improve a game that doesn't (or didn't) need improving.

The DH is a ploy to let big name players hang on past their years (ala Jim Rice). That's like keeping a stereo system after the speakers are shot. They say the pitcher is an automatic out. Babe Ruth was a pitcher. If a player can no longer take the field because he has bad knees, he should retire with class (ala Mike Schmidt, Jim Rice take note).

Astroturf saves the bother of

having to mow the grass. I didn't know gardeners were so hard to come by. Sunday hops are a part of baseball, but they are far less romantic when they are caused by a seam on the artificial surface.

Just as green grass is important to baseball, so too is the sun and the sky. Domes are great for Rock concerts I guess, but baseball shouldn't be denied its fair allotment of rain delays. They are a part of the game. Most children don't play baseball inside on the living room rug. Major Leaguers shouldn't either.

And now there is talk of aluminum bats in the big leagues. Wooden bats are too expensive they say. Aluminum bats would supposedly save each team in the vicinity of thirty thousand dollars a year. That sounds like a lot to you and me, but with baseball's billion dollar television contracts and multi-million dollar salaries, what's another thirty grand? It's certainly worth much more than that to hear a "crack" instead of a "ping."

I urge you to look beyond the players who are paid high salaries and have their off field problems publicized, to the people in the front office; people like Steinbrenner, Austry, and the honorable Mrs. Schott. They are the bidders who have driven salaries so high.

Maybe if the paychecks weren't so heavy, the players wouldn't have all that mad money to spend on drugs and expensive toys. And maybe fans wouldn't have to fork over a five spot for a beer and a dog.

The game was alright the way it was. Leave it alone. Leave it simple. I personally feel aluminum bats have as much of a chance of making it to the show as Charlie Finley's orange baseballs did in the early seventies. I hope I'm right.

### Castleton Rugby Club Roster

1. Blake Garrison - Prop
2. Tom Walsh - Hooker
3. Jason Dubray - Prop
4. Chris Rodolosi - Second Row
5. A.J. - Second Row
6. "Governor" Snelling - Wing Forward
7. Eric Morton - Wing Forward
8. Todd Rudner - Eightman
9. Ray Ruby - Scrumhalf
10. Owen Banks - Flyhalf
11. Lee Parkins - Inside Center
12. Roger Zuidema - Outside Center
13. Colin Davies - Wing
14. Pete Carrara - Wing
15. Don Lehman - Fullback

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## Flag Football highlights fall Intramural schedule

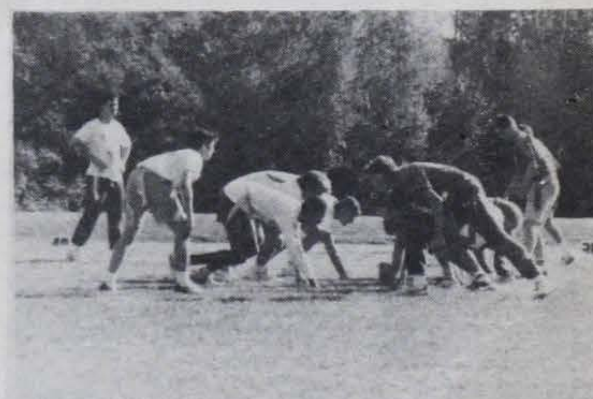
by Don Lehman

It's Fall once again, and at CSC that means flag football. In early action, Team Bungalow stomped Crew Death 33-0 behind the two touchdowns each of Bob Hill and Pete Carrara. The Ellis Angels beat defending champion Sigma while Kappa defeated a tough Box Lunch Brigade team 7-6.

In volleyball, Bank on Us looks like the squad to beat, standing at 2-0 after a victory over Team Bungalow 2. Led by Pete Carrara, Larry Kelley and Owen Banks, this team

looks stacked. Other teams to watch include a 2-0 Six Pack club and Chris King's Bungalow 2 team.

Tennis was on the mind of many on a recent weekend as the "Wimbledon at CSC" tournament was held. In women's singles, Leanne Morrill defeated Daniele Sarkisian 6-3 for the crown, while in men's singles Paul Ryan defeated Kevin Savard 6-4 for the title.



Two flag football teams line up at a game during the season.  
photo by Shelly Truworth

In the mixed doubles slot Ryan and Morrill teamed up to beat the tandem of Bob Guertin and Kris Beacham.

Other intramural events on tap for the upcoming weeks include an Ultimate Frisbee tournament on Sunday, October 15 at noon and a Frisbee golf tournament to be held on the athletic fields on October 22. See Natalie Hamilton in the Campus Center for registration information.



## Siskel On Movies

by Gene Siskel

One of the most commonly held criticisms of critics is that we enjoy and even prefer giving negative reviews to artists and their work. My experience over the last 20 years of reviewing films and actors is that most critics are angry—not gleeful—in their negative reviews, angry and disappointed at the failure to use their favorite medium well.

When it comes to evaluating individual performers that anger can be most intense when, for example, an actor fails to live up to his or her potential.

During the last decade, I've been most disappointed in the work of Al Pacino, who has failed to live up to the extraordinary caliber of his performances during the 1970's. Beginning with the drug addiction drama "Panic in Needle Park" (1971), Pacino reeled off one superior performance after another: "The Godfather" (1972), "Scarecrow" (1973), "Serpico" (1973), "The Godfather, Part II" (1974), and "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975).

By then Pacino wasn't able to handle the transition from actor to star very well. In his next film, "Bobby Danglefield" (1977), Pacino fell vic-

tim to many "star" traps. He helped cast his then girlfriend, Marthe Keller, in a deadly love story about a race car driver whose spirit is revived by a dying socialite. Pacino did little more than gaze mournfully into the camera. In his new film, "Sea of Love," Pacino plays New York City police

detective Frank Keller, who refuses early retirement because he wouldn't know what else to do.

Written along the lines of such sexy thrillers as "Jagged Edge" and "Fatal Attraction," "Sea of Love" has Frank Keller trying to capture a serial killer of men who have responded to singles' ads. Each victim was shot in bed.

Working with another Gotham detective (well played by John Goodman from TV's "Roseanne"), Keller ends up being attracted to one of the "dates," a sexually aggressive woman played by Ellen Barkin.

To his credit and to our pleasure Pacino doesn't override the material with his ego. That's why critics

who have been disappointed and even angry with his recent work should be overjoyed to see "Sea of Love"

One of the movie's major acting talents is back in form.  
©1989 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

## CDAC gains support from Kunin

by Peter Gregg

It might be a little early to start thinking about next year's congressional elections, however, it is not too early for the new Castleton Democratic Action Committee.

A new club with temporary status, C.D.A.C., hopes to get organized before state and local politicians announce their candidacy early next month. "We want to be organized and ready to go when the candidates announce and call on us," says acting president, Scott Orr.

The Castleton group will be part of a large organization of young Democrats from around the state. The main parent group, called the Young Democrats of Vermont, formed a sub-group called the College Democrats of Vermont of which Castleton is a member, along with four other Vermont colleges.

The whole idea of a college Democrat organization came from the State Democratic Committee who saw large and very organized Republican clubs throughout the state. Because Democratic groups were relatively unorganized, the example of the Republican clubs prompted the

formation of the College Democrats of Vermont. This involved pulling all the smaller clubs under the same umbrella.

Another reason why the Young Democrats and the College Democrats are receiving so much focus from the State Committee is that the Young Democrats are the most active members in the Democratic Party. However, not many new members (of the Young Democrats) have been coming in as of late and the current members want to leave, according to Orr.

The new organizations have received much encouragement from the Governor of Vermont, the Lt. Governor, and Senator Patrick Leahy.

The C.D.A.C. will be meeting Thursdays at 6:30 in the Informal Lounge of the Campus Center. Twenty-three students have shown interest in the club so far and Orr is expecting a good turnout. The main goal of the group is to get people in this area involved with local politics.

## Review:

## O.P. Taylor rocks dance

by Rob Ayles

Dave Rozelle, Brian Chevalier, Mike LaPoint, and Robin Barkenhagen are O.P. Taylor and O.P. Taylor is probably the best band Castleton has for a dance. Often, when a band stops playing a dance at CSC, I am relieved. Not so with O.P. Taylor, they played for close to four hours.

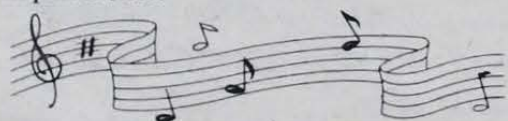
A couple of years ago, O.P. Taylor could've been categorized as another "Dead" cover band. Now they are playing more originals and are working the college circuit fairly steady. They have 19 new songs and are working on their second release. Their first came out the beginning of last summer. It is a self-titled E.P. with about six songs. My favorite is "Grey Skies", which they played at Huden. "The people here were very responsive to the originals," said singer/guitarist Chevalier.

The band was happier with this show in comparison to their last performance on campus. They played the Snack Bar (also known as the Fireside Cafe) early last year and it was "chaotic" according to Rozelle. The audience at the dining hall was small at first but as the night grew on, so did the number of people dancing. Senior Rich Serianni said, "I'd appreciate more people." But, this problem has become a predictable one at CSC and is not the blame of O.P.'s. Sophomore Chuck Martin said, "We should have more bands like O.P. Taylor."

O.P. Taylor is from Glens Falls originally and have been together in this form for about four years. They played the Saratoga/Lake George areas over the summer. Now they are hoping to become involved with the National Association of Campus Activities. "They can get us some good college gigs," said Barkenhagen.

The band played the expected jam of Dead tunes—but, they're good songs, most people react to them by dancing, and O.P. Taylor plays them well. The group played many bluesy rock+roll covers as well as a smattering of their own work. They do not use a sound man when they play live and my only complaint is that the vocals could have been louder. Vocals should always be a couple levels louder than everything else. Rozelle said, "We enjoyed the people. We're always very happy when people are open-minded."

If you'd like to write to O.P. Taylor (or buy their tape) the address is, P.O. Box 2438 Glens Falls, N.Y. 12801. The price is \$7.00.



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**Fine Arts Center**  
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**A MAJOR SOUNDINGS EVENT**



# Calendar

## October:

- 11- Men's Soccer vs. Albany State (H) 4pm  
Field Hockey vs. St. Michaels (A) 4pm  
Soundings Concert: NY Chamber Artists, FAC 8pm
- 12- Castleton Environmental Group clean-up day 12:45pm
- 13- Homecoming/Parents Weekend  
Horseshoe Tournament entry deadline  
Project: Musical Documentary, FAC 8pm
- 14- Homecoming/Parents Weekend  
Cross Country vs. College of St. Rose (H) 10:30am  
Field Hockey vs. Rensselaer Polytech. (H) 12pm  
Women's Soccer vs. Lyndon State (H) 1pm
- 15- Homecoming/Parents Weekend  
Comedian Paul Venier, Campus Center 3pm
- 16- Alcohol Awareness Week  
Field Hockey vs. Siena (A) 4pm  
Soundings Major Event Play: The Vusisizwe Players, "You Strike the Women, You Strike the Rock"
- 18- Women's Soccer vs. New England (H) 3pm  
Men's Soccer vs. No. Adams (H) 3:30pm  
College Bowl, Campus Center 6pm
- 19- Field Hockey vs. Middlebury (H) 4pm
- 20- Pool Tournament entry deadline  
Frisbee Golf entry deadline
- 21- Women's Tennis vs. Colby-Sawyer (A) 11am  
Women's Soccer vs. Colby-Sawyer (A) 1pm  
Field Hockey vs. Oneonta State (H) 1pm

Come join the... *Mountain Biking Club!*



Watch for the announcement  
of the times and place of our meetings.

## Viewpoint:

# How do you feel about Huden Dining Hall?

by Yuna Jang



**Terry Hopper-Sophomore:**  
"Basically, I don't like it. The food is unappetizing. And the size of the dining hall, it's too crowded. It needs to be bigger."



**Pete Coporle-Freshman:**  
"The food is great, but sometimes the lines are slow."



**Christine Kelly-Junior:**  
"Sometimes it's bad and sometimes it's good. They always make the things I like on the same day."



**Bill Schilling-Sophomore:**  
"I don't like it. They could offer more of variety of food, poorly managed. They should pay more attention to student input."



**Shelly Trueworthy-Freshman:**  
"It's not too bad. They have a good enough variety. Sometimes they don't give you enough at the time you want it."



**Rob Ost-Junior:**  
"Not all that good, I don't eat there unless I have to. They should care more about the taste instead of the output."



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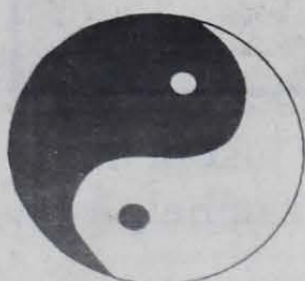
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3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
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## PERSONALS

**BOZO-** Thanks for the Great Weekend at your house. Thanks for ALWAYS listening to my problems and remember I'm here to listen to yours also. Are you ready to meet my parents? Maybe you need Curious George with you to give you courage (HA HA) Love ya!

Judy C.

I've been looking so long at these pictures of you that I almost believe that they're real..

I've been living so long with my pictures of you that I almost believe that the pictures are all I can feel.

"ICE"

**Good luck to all the pledges!!!**  
From the sisters of Alpha Pi Omega

Priscilla Mounts,  
(To Your Health) In regard to your article "Beware of Freshmen 20", how about some health advice to the overweight sophomores who failed to beware and became "big Wear".  
Taylor

Hey you know who-  
Thank you for making me happier than I've been in the last 1 1/2 years. You're **TERRIFIC!**

-You know who

The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega wish a terrific year to all returning students and faculty!  
**Here's to Greek Unity!!!**

**To Russ, Kathy & Bill-**  
You're doing a Great job and I'm real proud of you! Keep up the good work.  
-Lara

**CECILIA,**  
**YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART,**  
**YOU'RE SHAKING MY CONFIDENCE BABY!**  
S&G

Flipper,  
Kill The Wabbit!  
you goofy drinker you!

Sue,  
Thanks for helping out especially with you know who! Here's to SUNDAY-  
-I can't wait!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

**Honey-**  
You are the LOVE of my life  
You are my inspiration

DEB-  
Hey Roomie! Hope the semester is going well!

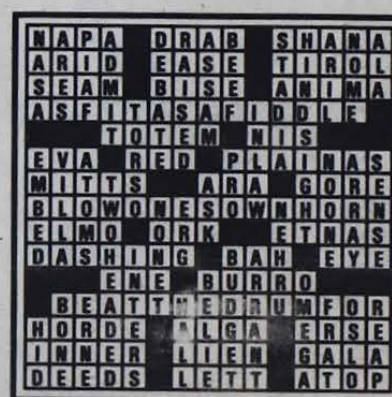
-TER

Trish--  
Oh Yeah...the lion does sleep tonite, but is it Yello?

Ter--Ask those SPECIAL Catholic Girls in Xanadu, OKIE DOKIE?

**ROB** Are you in the BOX?!!?  
From the people in the box

**Answer to Puzzle**



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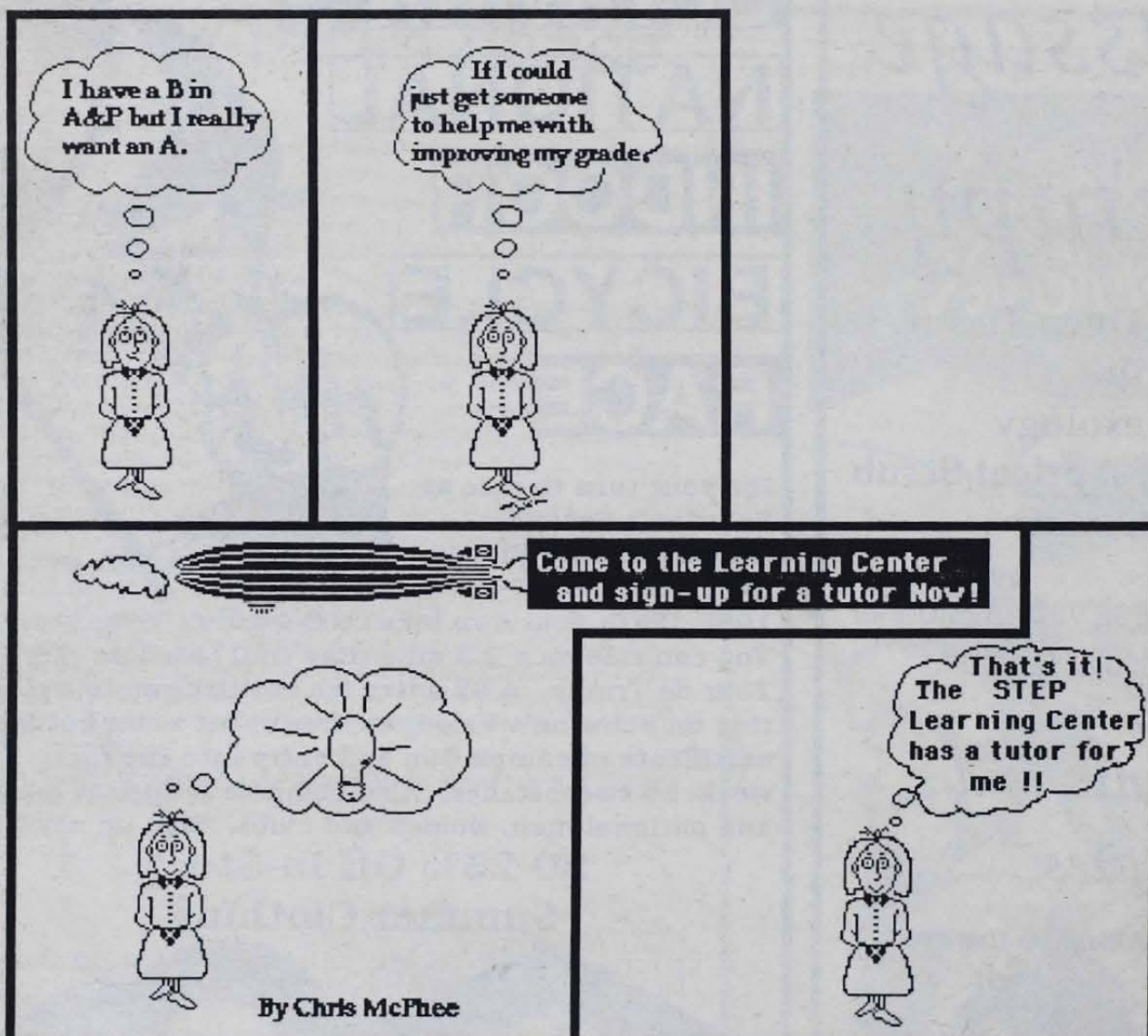
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Sen. Stafford gives his views on CSC and UNESCO.

see page 5

Boston Globe Conference on Media Ethics a success.

see page 4

Men's and Women's soccer battling for playoff spots.

see page 8



# The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No. 4

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

October 25, 1989

*The Spartan extends its deepest sympathies to Sociology Professor Michael Chuse and family for the recent loss of their son, Robin.*

## Alcohol policy changed...

### No more kegs on campus

by Peter Gregg

The new Alcohol Policy has been the topic of some conversation with students living on campus this year. If you were to thumb through the Castleton student handbook, you might notice the change on page 117: "one six (pack) of beer per person," it reads.

The elimination of kegs from the dorms is one of the changes made this summer in the formation of the alcohol policy. "We wanted to give individuals an easy count on the amount of alcohol consumed," says Dean of Students Bob Rummel, one of the designers of the new policy. That is why "we switched from kegs to cans," Rummel said.

The intent of the new policy is to get people to police themselves. If a student is drinking out of a keg, it is hard for him/her to tell how much alcohol he/she has consumed. However, if that same student is drinking beer out of cans, it is much easier to monitor how much has been consumed by seeing the physical evidence of the empty cans, according to Rummel.

"We realize there is some problems with that. It's cheaper to buy alcohol in larger quantities. But if you purchase a smaller bottle you won't drink as much, and you'll have better control over how much



photo by Yuna Jang

you've monitored," says Rick Hart, Director of Housing. Hart was asked to review the policy after it was drawn up by Rummel and Ron Wilbur, former Director of Security, and to recommend any changes. "I basically stuck with what they had already decided," said Hart.

When asked why student opinion was not solicited concerning the policy changes, Rummel said, "I did talk to Bill Cottam (a Castleton junior), I was not changing the

continued on p. 5--Alcohol

## Campus clean-up lacks college participation

by Kevin Metcalfe

The October 12 campus clean-up sponsored by Castleton's Environmental Group enjoyed a limited success this year due to a lack of student participation and "student apathy" according to one CEG member.

CEG President John Tedesco, who obtained all the necessary tools for the clean-up from the Physical Plant, was disappointed with the results. Last semester the CEG-sponsored event drew almost twice as many volunteers, and 18 bags of garbage were collected from the campus area, in contrast to the single bag of debris collected during this clean-up.

Tedesco believes that students are simply tired of hearing the phrase "get involved". Tedesco said "Even though students think getting involved is a good idea, they don't want to commit any of their time."

Adam Comey, who helped man the booth between the Science Center and the Library promoting the event, said he believes that students "think there must be an easier way to help the environment". The sophomore Geology major said "Talk is cheap, real action takes some energy and time."

According to Comey, students used a variety of excuses as to why they could not pitch in, homework and classes being the most common. Other excuses were more far-fetched, such as "my sister picks up garbage", and "the campus looks good to me".

But Tedesco does not think the effort was a complete failure. "I think it would have been a success even if only one piece of garbage was picked up because it gives us (CEG) exposure to students. If they know we are here and are committed to cleaning up the environment, perhaps in time they will think it is worthwhile to join a group such as ours."



Castleton Environmental Group strives to clean up the campus seeking help from the community.

photo by Tricia Sacchetti

## The verdict is in on CSC's College Court

by Erynn Jenkins

"Don't take the law into your own hands, take it to court"...the College Court. The Judicial Branch of the Student Association, the court's main responsibilities are conducting Student Government elections, representing the student body in disciplinary hearings, and traffic court.

The court doesn't deal with all appeals, only those that get forwarded to it by the Director of Public Safety. "We get the ticket attached to a written appeal. We discuss it by using the guidelines in the Student Handbook then come to a decision as to grant the appeal, deny the appeal, or reduce the ticket," said Cathy Maurice, the Chief Justice.

The Court is composed of 1 Chief Justice and 8 Associate

continued on p. 5-- College Court



College Court gets under way at its meeting Wednesday, October 18 to discuss job duties and procedures.

photo by Tricia Sacchetti

### Inside

New York Chamber Soloists entertains, yet fails to bond with the audience. For a review:

See page 6

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2,3
News and Features	p. 4-5
Entertainment	p. 7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p.10
Classifieds	p.12



## From the Editor's Desk:

"Hello...Hello...Hello...  
Is there anybody in there?  
Can anybody hear me?  
Is there anyone at home?"

—Pink Floyd

I am so frustrated to the point that I just want to scream, "Wake up! How do you expect to find a job after college when you have done NOTHING to distinguish yourself from the person next to you? What do you have to offer prospective employers if you don't have EXPERIENCE in your field?"

This is all common sense to me, but obviously not to others. Communications majors get involved with the media on campus, or theater majors with theater productions, don't they? However it is the exception rather than the rule for students getting involved. There's something not quite right with this scenario.

Don't get me wrong, though. This problem is not limited to the newspaper and the theater, nor is it just students or even Castleton. It is a national problem and after returning from a journalism conference in Boston this past weekend, my view has only been strengthened.

At the conference held at The Boston Globe (during which we were able to tour the entire operation), I had the opportunity to speak with editors and reporters from colleges throughout New England.

To my surprise (or not surprise), most college newspapers are plagued by the same or even worse problems as The Spartan. Even the larger schools with more people available have similar troubles. (UMASS, Boston, suffers from the same problems even though it pays it's staff.)

The discussion brought up serious complaints such as the ABUSE of the English language, the ABUSE of DEADLINES, and the LACK OF INVOLVEMENT beyond writing that one story or taking that one photo (as if the paper magically comes together by itself?!)

None of us had any "sure" ways of correcting the specific problems within student newspapers, but we did come up with several ideas. For example, it was suggested to hold writing workshops as often as possible. Although we can't go back and re-teach English, we can point out particular mistakes and make sure they don't keep recurring. Also, hold editorial meetings to make it clear what the Editor-in-Chief expects from them. Constant publicity for the need for help and constant contact with the staff could help, too.

Another idea given by an editor told about what she called "the buddy system", where your "buddy" checks periodically with you about your stories and vice versa so that if you have a problem, you can help each other out, she said.

We all decided that the best thing we could do is to keep writing editorials to hopefully get through to people before it's too late for them.

In the mean time, I am taking FULL ADVANTAGE of the EXPERIENCE that is practically being handed to me on a silver platter. Don't you think it's time you did the same?

*Tricia Sacchetti*

Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor in Chief



E. GERMANY



ED FISCHER  
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## Letters

### How do Rumors get started?

Commentary:

by Erynn Jenkins

Why does everyone think they know everything?

Who the hell are we to talk, gossip, or spread rumors about a tragic death without even knowing all the facts?! Granted, people like to think they know everything or be the first to tell a juicy story, but we're talking about a human life here. People should think before they speak. Open those eyes and realize that news of the death of a Castleton graduate is going to seriously affect a number of people here on campus.

Being that this is such a small campus, many of you probably know exactly what I'm talking about.

Last week, I was informed that a good friend of mine from freshman year had been killed in a car accident. I didn't read it in a paper or hear it from a mutual friend of mine and the victim's. I heard about it from people on campus (most of whom didn't even know him).

The news-breaking conversation went something like this:

"Did you know that guy who died in the car accident?"

(I thought the person was referring to the car accident death of a student my freshman year that happened Homecoming, this time two years ago)

"Terry Cutting. I'd really rather not talk about it", I said.

"No, not that accident. This happened a couple of days ago. It was someone who graduated from here last spring."

(The fact that the victim was someone who was here last year sent chills up and down my spine because, chances are, on a small campus like this, I probably at least knew who he was, was acquainted with the victim or knew him well)

"Who?" I asked hesitantly.

"I don't know - some guy named Andy Minicucci."

(As soon as he said the third syllable of the last name I knew who it was)

"Cooch?" I said in a quivering voice.

"Yeah, him - his friends called him Cooch".

I didn't have even a second to think. My mind went blank and my emotions took over. I was sobbing uncontrollably before I could even get to the nearest bathroom. Someone came in and saw how upset I was. She automatically hugged me and asked me what was wrong. Somehow I mumbled, in between sobs, that I had just been informed that a friend of mine had been killed in an accident. Sympathetically, she said, "Oh, Cooch?"

I ended up wandering around all day mourning the loss of a very special person (as did many others).

To make a long story short, I ended up finding out that Cooch hadn't been the one in the fatal accident. It was his brother. It's difficult to describe how I felt when I found that I had been misinformed. On one hand, I was ecstatic that Cooch was alive. On the other, I felt guilty for my happiness. Cooch was now experiencing the loss instead of me - although his loss was much greater. I felt for him and his family. The tragic loss of a loved one, especially a family member, is a trauma beyond compare.

The next phase I went through was one of selfish rage. I couldn't believe what I had been through emotionally just because the "Enquiring Minds" of this campus didn't have their story straight.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that death is a very serious topic - not to be taken lightly or discussed so loosely.

### Neighbor asks students for consideration

Why is it that CSC students must destroy and terrorize when they are intoxicated? I am the neighbor of a house full of Castleton students. It seems like every weekend students are parking on my lawn, driving over my shrubs, or dumping garbage on my driveway. I wish these "students" would think about someone else besides themselves and realize their actions give the college community a bad name. When I confront these "students," I am treated with contempt and disrespect, which I don't deserve.

Partying is a part of college life, but it can be done with consideration and without destroying the neighborhood.

Name Withheld

### The Kwangju American Cultural Center

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center, now an abode of silence, reluctantly receives a visitor, unlocking two padlocks and an iron-barred gate; a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering forty-two years. What then has America left here, 80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18 Square where the citizens in the bloody whirlwind screamed for Democracy and Liberty?

The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room, the iron bars stark at attention in window frames, bricks, closed doors, panes of bullet-proof glass, and some questions unquenchable in everyone's mind..... Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are scattering in the quadrangle of the American

Cultural center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven through the shadows falling to pieces, One heaven

of five thousand years the Korean paulownia branches support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings

the prophetic songs above the scars and separate land, breaking the heavily-built white silence, turns the history its hidden dark face above the amicable hands

that have been shaking forty-four years. Yet you would say:

Self reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your own

sores nor in isolating yourself. We'd better learn from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to grow without bending to a seasonal wind. Then as we might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city of the U.S., why can't the Americans open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American

Cultural Center in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier than ever, utters monosyllables in metallic voice, hardly understood, closing its iron-barred gate and two padlocks as a visitor goes out by Chang Young-Gil poet & graduate student Chonnam Nat. Univ., Kwangju, Korea

### The Spartan

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## Op-Ed

S.A. President's Corner  
"Clean and Sober"

Castleton's second annual Alcohol Awareness Week was held last week with the theme of "Clean and Sober."

I would like to congratulate the organizers Brian White, Ramsey Gilbert, and everyone else involved on a job extremely well done but I think a lot of people missed the message that the program was trying to convey.

Alcohol Awareness Week (according to the program of events) is dedicated to making "individuals aware of how alcohol affects their lives. Not only your friends, but maybe your mother or father. Take this week and see what Castleton State College has to offer. You may like what you see."

The week was filled with a number of entertaining programs

including College Bowl, Dance with Davey T, and Less than Zero. All of these events attempted to show that there are endless numbers of things to do besides drinking and getting drunk.

White ribbons were given out all week long. Anyone who wore a white ribbon vowed to stay clean and sober for the entire week. Your ribbon would be taken away if you were caught drinking during the week. It was disturbing to hear some people refuse to wear the ribbon because they couldn't go through the entire week without drinking.

Drinking seems to be becoming the number one free time activity for a lot of people on this campus. I hope that this isn't because they feel there is nothing better to do here. The Student Association clubs and activities have too much to offer for that to be the case.



There's nothing wrong with drinking as long as it's done responsibly.

The whole point of the week was to show that it is very dangerous when drinking and getting drunk is the focal point of our free time. College is a time to branch out and experience new things, why waste this opportunity on a four year drunk? Something to think about.

*Todd A. Gelineau*

Todd A. Gelineau  
President  
Student Association

Notes From  
My Head  
by Pete Gregg

Don't blame it on Mitch Williams. Don't blame it on Andre Dawson, although he played horrible in clutch situations. Don't blame it on Mike Bielecki. Blame it on Don Zimmer.

Eighth inning, game five of the National League Championship Series, 1-1 tie. Bielecki pitching a beautiful game until his stuff runs out. He walks one batter. Mitch Williams is warm in the bullpen. He walks another. Zim waddles out to the mound and gives him the "are you o.k.?" settle-down rap. Bielecki wasn't and walks the bases full. Zimmer should have pulled him after the first walk. He had his punk lefthander Williams warm and ready to kill, but Zim chose to bring him in after Bielecki loaded the bases, thus putting incredible pressure on Williams to throw strikes and not walk in the winning run, Will Clark, the hottest hitter of the series. Clark hit a two-run single of course and won the game.

It was Zimmer's bonehead managing, along with Andre Dawson playing like shit, that ended the dream for me and the Cubs. And that awesome "wait until next year" looms over Wrigley once again....

Two consecutive all-California World Series. Wasn't that one of the seven signs of the apocalypse?....

The other day I couldn't, for the life of me, remember who the Vice-President of the United States was. Then it came to me, I remembered, then I screamed....

What is art, Jesse Helms? A good piece of art in my mind would be seeing your fat butt being run out of Washington and back into the Carolina hills where you belong, you worthless, reactionary, backward piece of crap. For in my opinion, true art is pure self-expression of the artist and that is how I feel about Helms' rider bill restricting National Endowment for the Arts grants to artists who are deemed pornographic. Who the hell are you Jesse? The National Conscience? Are you that self-righteous to think that you should dictate what is art and what is pornographic and what is not. That is a question that has been debated by artists, philosophers, writers, lawyers and the Supreme Court for centuries. And for someone with your feeble brain power and your frightening political power to even attempt to answer is something we should all be concerned about....

What would it take to get some Mountain Dew in the campus pop machines? A guy can drink only so much Razzcal....

Thanks to the state of Vermont for being so incredibly beautiful when my midwestern mother came out for parents weekend. Both she and I were totally overwhelmed....

Gotta go. Thanks for reading....

## Stepping Out

by Thelma Stoudt, Learning Center Coordinator

WRITE ON!!!!!!

Yes, it's getting to be THAT time again. Papers are starting to sneak up on you. Do you try to forget about them until the last possible moment? As you probably know by now....that doesn't work. Plan ahead for papers. Write the due date in your calendar and set up a plan of action. Set specific limits...I will have my research done by February 30th. Check out the library early.

Decide on a topic. Brainstorm ideas. Papers cannot be written in one day (or overnight). Give yourself time to write, rewrite and edit. Writing a paper is a process. Maintain a checklist with target dates: choose topic by 10/8, bibliography done by 10/15, gather information by 10/22, draft thesis statement and outline by 10/29, rough draft by 11/5, and so on. Stay on top of it!

Deep in the bowels of Leavenworth there is a Writing Resource Room (LV 57). Follow the yellow pencils. A trained writing tutor will be there to help you think through your paper. A tutor can also help you swim through the seas of grammar and punctuation. The price is right: it's free!

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1 pm to 4 pm

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

11 am to 4 pm



Andy Rooney

To Be Or Not To  
Be... And How

What Dr. Nowicki seems to be saying is hard to express but I think I know what he means and it's deeper than the report I read about the study.

The friends I've had who have trouble relating to other people just don't seem to know how to be. Knowing how to be doesn't come naturally to them. They think about how to be and almost always miss.

Dr. Nowicki uses as examples, kids who aren't good at understanding the meaning in the tone of voice someone uses. He says, as an example, that some kids don't seem to know how close they should stand when they're talking to someone. Other people who don't know how to be, can't judge how loud or how quietly they should talk.

Everyone reading this must know people who stand too close when they're talking to someone, too. People who stand too close when they talk to you don't know how to be.

In some cases, it's almost as if a person stutters or stammers through life, mentally, if not in actual speech. He or she is uncertain about how to act, so thinks about how to act and when the act comes, it is jerky and unnatural.

In high school, I remember there were boys who were good dancers and who seemed to hear and feel the music more than some of the rest of us. They snapped their fingers to the rhythm of the music and danced with

gay abandon. There were other boys who wanted to be that way and failed miserably. They looked silly doing the same things because they were trying too hard.

The problem often manifests itself in unnatural speech, as when a person picks up the jargon of a business, a hobby, a game or a fad too quickly. A lot of people do this and I think they're the people Dr. Nowicki is talking about. They don't know how to be. The person uses slang phrases he or she has heard other people use in an attempt to be one of the boys but the words don't come naturally to them. From them, they sound forced and dumb. A second cousin to the person who stands too close to your face when they're talking to you, is the person who forces you over to the building line when you're walking down the street together. Or, if they're on the inside, they force you over to the curb by the street. He is unaware.

Awareness is a natural sense that some people have a lot more of than others. People who are aware, sense a social situation quickly. They're more apt to say or do the right thing.

The smartest kid in our class that year was a real stiff. No wonder he was never president...of the class, even. ©1989 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



When I was young, I secretly thought that the kid in my class who got the best marks wasn't the smartest kid. I also suspected myself, however, of thinking that as an excuse for not getting the highest marks myself. Now I know I was right in the first place and needn't have suspected myself of duplicity.

Ever since fourth grade I've been puzzled about what smart is.

Why are some people who seem smart, dismal failures? Why are some people who seem dumb so successful? Why isn't the smartest man or woman in America the richest, the most successful and president? A psychologist at Emory University in Atlanta has developed a test for some things no one ever considered testable before. Dr. Stephen Nowicki studied 1,000 kids between the ages of 9 and 11 for what he called "non-verbal skills." Dr. Nowicki thinks the problem a lot of kids have is not being able to get the message.

Messages, or information, are sent among people a lot of ways that aren't verbal, Dr. Nowicki contends. If someone makes a face after drinking something, it means that person didn't like what he tasted. Apparently a lot of people aren't able to understand this kind of message. They don't get the message from someone's gesture or from the position of their bodies.



## News/Features

# Globe conference questions college journalistic ethics

by Todd Gelineau

Ethics in journalism was the main topic presented by the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association's (NECNA) annual conference at the Boston Globe.

Members of The Spartan staff and newspaper staffs from nearly two dozen colleges and universities from all over New England gathered at the conference in Boston Massachusetts.

The keynote speaker was Robert Kierstead, the ombudsman for the Boston Globe. The ombudsman is the person who handles complaints from readers and insures continuity and fairness in the newspaper.

His speech reflected on the changes that have developed in the newspaper industry over the last several decades.

Ethics have become very important to newspapers because we are in "an era where the media is being held up to a microscope," said Kierstead.

Kierstead started working in the newspaper business in 1953 when Boston had seven newspapers. He worked with the Boston Traveler and the Herald American until 1975 when he joined the Boston Globe.

His recollections of the last forty years vividly illustrate the evolution of newspapers and the ethical treatment of news.

Kierstead said, "Editors didn't

care how you got the story. You got the story or else." Many reporters did whatever they had to do to get the story. In one case a reporter interviewed a family after their home had been destroyed in a fire. To keep the other papers from printing better stories, the reporter promised to take all of the photos and distribute them to all of the other newspapers so the family wouldn't be bothered. Needless to say, the photos were kept and published by the one newspaper and were never distributed as promised.

"We wrote phony stories," said Kierstead. Continuing, "No one expected much from their newspapers." "The woman better be blonde because that's what fits on the headline."

Kierstead recalled a time when a fire broke out in the Boston City Hospital in the 50's. The facts were sketchy and reporters were having trouble getting information. One creative reporter got on the phone in search of facts saying, "This is Mayor Hines...I want to know what's going on down at the hospital." The practice was ethically dishonest but it was effective.

Recently the Hartford Courant, in Hartford, Connecticut, exposed a pattern of racial discrimination in the realty business by sending reporters disguised as home buyers. They discovered exactly what they suspected

but Henry McNulty, ombudsman for the Courant, stated, "We should not have done the investigation despite its social significance."

This is an ongoing problem for newspapers. There is no written code of conduct or ethics that all newspapers go by. Newspapers are on their honor to be fair and ethical. Kierstead believes that "the only ethical codes needed are fairness and honesty."

The conference also held a panel discussion with Richard Stewart, Master Reporter for the Boston Globe, and editors from other professional and college newspapers.

The discussion centered around bad reporting and the effects that it has on the good newspapers. Stewart commented, "There are just enough of them to make it tough for the rest of us."

A lot of reporters have been criticized for accepting bribes and gifts in return for favorable reporting. Stewart stated, "The only bribe I was ever offered was too cheap." He was asked to leave out the facts of a story for \$3. He stated further, "I've met just as many whores in journalism as I ever met in politics."

Stewart stated one of the most important points of the conference when he said, "If you care about people and making a better society, come in...if you don't, stay out."

## Ground breaking, Hall dedication highlight Homecoming Weekend

by Terri Fassio

An ending and a beginning were brought together during this year's Homecoming/Family Weekend with the dedication of the residence hall and the ground breaking of the new academic nursing building.

"It seemed like yesterday when it was the ground breaking," Charles Bunting, Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges remarked regarding the dedication ceremony, which took place on October 13. Included in the ceremony were Castleton President Lyle Gray, Bunting, and R. Marshall Witten, the chairperson of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

The new hall can be considered a "homebase from which you can savor and taste the balance which the campus has to offer," according to Witten. The building has yet to be named, but "whatever they call this building," Gray said, "I hope they (the students) consider it home."

As for the ground breaking of the nursing facility, Gray said that this is the "beginning of the first free-standing academic building at Castleton in 15 years." Remarks were made by Gray, and Barbara Wood, representative of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

"The need for nurses is acute in Vermont as it is in the rest of the country," Wood said. CSC has the largest nursing Associate Degree program in Vermont, as well as a 100% pass rate on the State Board nursing exams. "The nursing program at Castleton is top quality," Bunting said.

The ground-breaking party consisted of Gray, Wood, Janet Petrilli, '90, student representative, Jean Britt, Nursing Department chairperson, Bob Ladd, State buildings Engineering Consultant, Art Lenox, Vice President, Rutland Group, and Ken Lougee, Project Manager, Rutland Group.

According to Bunting, both buildings share a common bond, "to improve the quality of the academic life and the student life here at Castleton."

## Campus Cap tions

The stories headlining New England's college newspapers

**Springfield Student**, Springfield College (MA)

"Why do you need to know?"

by Betsy Jeffers

Approximately 93 Springfield College students arrived back on campus this fall with the hope of moving into the college's new townhouses. Instead they found themselves cramped in triples, staying with friends in off campus houses, and even in rooms at the YMCA.

Perhaps the greatest frustration came on the night of September 14 when all of the residents of the sixth floor and those occupying three rooms on the fifth floor (YMCA) were forced to move everything out of their rooms for the night and either double up with someone else at the "Y" or seek alternative housing (when the college failed to renew the contract with the Y and the rooms were booked for a convention).

Sarah DeCaupa, a senior from Shelton, CT added "When I arrived on campus I was disappointed, yet hopeful at the same time. I can't cook here and I haven't been getting the best nutrition...We've been getting the run around." Senior Tammy Brassard, of Randolph, VT concluded, "We're not getting a straight answer."

It is tough (living at the "Y"). I've been spending so much extra money going back and forth to campus."

Dean Condron summed it up by stating, "We all feel very badly. It is a very difficult position you are in."

**The Williams Record**, Williams College (Williamstown, MA)

"Wesleyan senior files lawsuit against Williams, 11 others"

by Rober Weisberg

Williams College's legal troubles increased last week as a Wesleyan University senior filed a class action lawsuit against a dozen schools, including Williams.

The suit claims that the institutions—the eight Ivy League schools, the Little Three and Stanford University—have artificially set tuition and financial aid awards, this eliminating the benefits of free market competition for applicants. "For a number of years...the defendants have engaged in a conspiracy to fix or artificially inflate the price of tuition and financial aid," the suit states.

*Campus Captions are excerpts from college newspapers and periodicals.*

The Spartan needs contributions from YOU! You don't have to be a journalist to write for the Spartan.

**Cur next Deadline is October 31st.**

Meetings are Tuesdays at 8 pm in the Campus Center.



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Turkey 3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham 3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk .55
Tuna Salad 2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham 2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea .55
Chicken Salad 2.75	3.50		Veryfine Juice .65
Egg Salad 2.75	3.50		Red Cheek Juice .80
Boiled Ham 2.75	3.50		
Cappicola Ham 2.75	3.50		Cheesecake/plain 1.20
Hot Italian 2.75	3.50		Cheesecake/flavors 1.25
Mild Italian 2.75	3.50		
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Meatball 2.75	3.50		
Chicken Patty 2.75	3.50		
Corned Beef 2.75	3.50		
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Swiss Meatless 2.50	3.25		
Provolone 2.50	3.25		
Meatless			
Pizza	Mini	12 inch	16 inch
Cheese 2.25	4.75	7.00	
1 Item 2.75	5.50	8.00	
2 Items 2.75	6.00	8.75	
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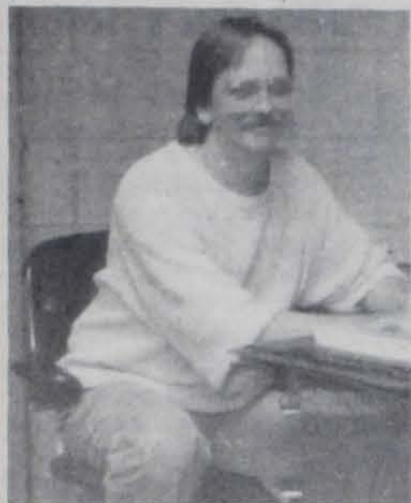
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## Prof. Dennis Shramek: The write way to thinking



Writing Professor, Dr. Dennis Shramek, relaxes just for a moment in his office in Leavenworth. He has joined the school this year teaching various writing and English classes hoping to make writing a more positive process.

photo by Tricia Sacchetti

by Laurie Dursza

The stillness in Leavenworth Hall on a late Friday afternoon compares to no other. Classes for the week have ended and only the echoes of earlier conversations are imagined.

Down the hall and around the corner, however, one soul remains.

Dr. Dennis Shramek, Castleton's new writing specialist, sits behind his computer deep in thought. A brief glance around the office indicates an organized person. Every item is neatly put in its place.

Shramek, too, has appeared to have found his place...in Castleton. Feeling that the clean air and country atmosphere of Vermont might make a nice place to raise a family, Shramek seriously considered CSC's offer to teach. Ultimately, he, his wife Peggy, and nine-month-old son, John, made the move from the Toledo area of Ohio.

When asked about his first impressions of CSC, Shramek stressed the overall friendliness that he has encountered from faculty and students. This friendliness seems to be a big part of the reason why Shramek is "very pleased" with the decision to teach here.

Teaching for over eight years, he finds his work "exciting" and feels that he can make a positive contribution here.

Shramek believes that writing, especially journal type writing, helps in the thinking process. In fact, all forms of communication are critical elements in his teaching method. "Seems to me," said Shramek, "that a lot of reading, writing, and speaking allows people to think."

One might wonder what writing has to do with thinking, however. Shramek explains that when one is forced, in a sense, to sit down and write, the thinking comes naturally. One, in turn, finds that instead of staring a blank white page (or computer screen) in the face hoping that something will magically appear, one should just begin.

Shramek thinks that people are turned off by writing because constant revising makes the process tedious. With the introduction of computers, however, Shramek hopes that this attitude will change by "(taking the) drudgery out of writing."

The new, easier to use, Macintosh computers recently installed throughout campus seem to hold that potential.

Potential is something that Shramek sees an abundance of at CSC. His reasoning being that a smaller college has less red tape to cut through in making changes than a large university. He suggests that perhaps an area where this potential could be used is in that of "interdisciplinary study."

"A community of dedicated and curious teachers and students who spend time reading, writing, and talking to each other" is what Shramek hopes for the future.

For now, a picture of Dr. Shramek and his family walking through campus talking and laughing comes to mind.

## Senator Robert T. Stafford looks to his past and present

by Scott Orr

On December 28, 1988, the *New York Times* made the claim that "Robert T. Stafford may give the worst interview of any public official in the capital (Washington, D.C.)." But now that Stafford has entered private life, he seems to be very willing to give interviews and talk about his past experiences in public service.

The 76-year-old former senior senator from Vermont begins each day with an hour and a half walk from his home just outside Rutland. A little different morning pastime than the senator would have enjoyed in Washington, where he was chairman of two senate committees at once during the time when the Republicans held a majority in the early 80's. But don't get the idea that he has a wealth of time to spend on such pleasures as strolling through his neighbor's fields.

Stafford is a newly-appointed honorary member of the CSC faculty. He has also just completed work as chairman of a special international panel. The panel investigates changes made in the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization since the U.S. pulled out of the organization in 1983. Last week the panel announced the findings of its report on UNESCO and its recommendation that the U.S. re-enter the organization if the trend of present changes continue.

In addition to this work, Stafford is also quite busy traveling around Vermont visiting people, places, colleges and getting to see much more of the state than he has in the past 30 years since he left to become the lone congressman from Vermont.

Thinking back to the late 1930's, to the time before he got involved with public service, Stafford remembers his days as a student at Middlebury College. He said that he used to come to dances at Castleton during those years.

The Rutland native holds other ties to this college such as his memories of Caroline Woodruff, whom his father knew well. Stafford also says that he has spoken at Castleton commencements at least four times over

**"I think  
Vermonters  
appreciated that  
I could change  
with them"**

the years and "far enough apart so that none of the students ever had to listen to me more than once," as he put it. Another closeness that Stafford feels to the college is that it's about 25 minutes from his home, which is about the same distance as his commute in Washington "if I missed the rush hour," he says with a laugh.

Much has changed in Vermont since Stafford left for Washington in 1961. Some of the most noticeable differences today are the changes in the general "philosophy" of Vermonters, which he believes is evident in Vermont's colleges and also by the recent spurt of growth in population and development.

The other most noticeable change in the state is that of the two-

party political system. Stafford remembers that from long before he was first elected Rutland city prosecutor in 1938 to the end of his single term as Vermont's governor in 1960, the state had been dominantly Republican. But Stafford himself has changed much (politically speaking) also since being labelled a conservative by his opponent in the race for congress in 1960. Upon leaving Washington last January, Stafford was considered by many in the capital to be one of the most liberal Republicans of the 80's.

In an interview for the Middlebury College magazine 1989 winter issue, he said of this change in politics, "I think Vermonters appreciated that I could change with them." This is apparently so. Stafford has served Vermont as Rutland city prosecutor, Rutland County state's attorney, Deputy Attorney General, attorney general, lieutenant governor, governor, congressman and U.S. senator in his nearly 50 years of public service. He also served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War. Of all these offices, Stafford says he enjoyed those of governor and senator most.

Stafford is hoping to be able to spend more time at Castleton next year. He is thinking of doing some teaching if possible.

The former public servant will be stopping by the college periodically. He will be giving a presentation Oct. 25 on the environment and one Oct. 26 on the recent UNESCO report. He will also be the keynote speaker at a conference on the environment to be held Nov. 4 at Castleton.

## Alcohol Policy changes, continued from p. 1

intent of the policy, if I was I would have rounded up student groups and faculty groups, however I was not changing the intent of the policy." Rummel also said that a meeting was set up in the dorms around the second week of school for students to come around and talk about the changes. Three students showed up.

Residents who are over twenty-one are also being affected by the policy and its increasing restrictiveness over the years. Rummel explained by saying, "It was different four years ago when everybody was of age." Only 10%, or about 77 students, are over twenty-one and living in the residence halls, according to Rummel. "It is my intention to fully respect their right to use alcohol, as long as it does not infringe on others." Rummel went on to say, "We are in no way trying to infringe on their activities, as long as it doesn't affect others around them."

Hart said, "When you choose to live in the residence halls there are things you have to put up with, but the people who are of age to drink have not come to me." Rummel said, "I'd hate to think that someone would pay \$8,000 a year to be annoyed." If one chooses to live in the residence halls, they are choosing to interact with our community and that includes following the guidelines set up by the community, according to Rummel.

But, is the new policy forcing underage students to drink off campus?

Rummel stated that if that is the case, then it is in the hands of those people hosting the off-campus parties to be responsible for them. "I've talked to the fraternities and sororities and certain groups of people off campus and said if

you serve underage drinkers, and they get hurt, they own you for the rest of your lives." Rummel said that in no way can he condone underage drinking. "If we ignored it we become part and parcel to the liability charge." Rummel went on to say that it is an immense responsibility and that they (the faculty) are in a education mode not a control mode. "It has to do with responsibility," Rummel said. "Times have changed."

## What is the College Court?, continued from p. 1

Justices. "You don't have to have any special qualifications to apply to be a justice. I didn't," Maurice said. Each justice is appointed by the Student Association President with the approval of 2/3 of the Executive Board and the Student Senate.


The College Court is also responsible for conducting Student Government elections. The last week of September, the College Court conducted elections for class officers. Candidates had filled out applications and turned them in before the deadline date. After receiving all the applications, the court members made up ballots and were ready to begin elections. Voting was held at several different locations throughout campus (over a period of days). The reason for this was to make voting as convenient and as easy as possible for all students.


Another duty of the court, as stated in the Student Association's list of powers and duties of the Judicial Branch, is that the court be "responsible for conducting disciplinary hearings involving minor infractions of college policy. The Dean of Students (Bob Rummel) is responsible for deciding which hearings will be conducted by the court." The College Court is currently trying to initiate its plan for these student judiciary hearings.

Hearings would deal with minor problems less serious than those that require a disciplinary hearing. Although one justice represents the student body in disciplinary hearings (along with one faculty member and one member of the administration), these judiciary hearings would be conducted entirely by the College Court. "I believe students would be more apt to contest a violation in front of their peers because we, as students, know and understand how they feel," said Maurice.

The court is hoping that the informal setting of a student judiciary hearing, without members of the faculty or administration, would allow a student to discuss his/her problem more freely. Speaking on behalf of the College Court Maurice said, "through this and/or through some other mechanism, we'd like to make students aware of and involved in court procedures."

The College Court meets once a week. The meetings aren't open to the public, because of the nature of the topics that are discussed. But if anyone has any questions, concerns, or ideas, feel free to contact Cathy Maurice (or another justice). The Associate Justices are Eric Chapman, Mark Edney, Rebecca Keilty, Kristie Murry, Scott Noble and Gale Scribner. They will be happy to answer any questions or just listen to what students have to say.





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## Two views on the Rolling Stones...

# The Stones: Still Rolling after all of these years

## The Return of "The Stone Heads"

by Randy Whitehouse

Well, the Stones came, the Stones went, and everyone is still talking about them. But there are still a few who act as if it was some sort of religious experience, as though Mick Jagger was wearing a shroud-like Jesus- instead of the torn red smoking jacket he wore on stage.

Still others, like yours truly, are still trying to figure out what exactly hit Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts a week and a half ago. I'm not talking about the actual concert, which was excellent, but the gathering of "Stoneheads" (how appropriate) that crusaded to a place that is best known as the home of a midget quarterback on a football team of mental midgets.

I think I would have waited in line for 4 hours and paid \$33.50 just to see the sideshow in the parking lot before Keith Richards ripped into "Start Me Up".

It's a good thing the Who sings "My Generation" instead of the Stones because we would not be able to figure exactly in what generation they belong. There were more father and son combinations at this thing than your local Fourth of July sack race. Parked beside us was a forty-something guy with his twenty-or-so son. "Pops" confirmed that he'd had more than a few when he shrieked, "It's taken me (hic) twenty years to see these guys. You're (hic) lucky you got to see them the early in life, son."

The young man nodded in agreement as he lit up a joint. I read in the Boston Globe that some folks made this a family outing, an event that Mom and Dad could attend with the kids. This concert would draw fans from two or three generations.

You know, I just can't picture

Ward and the Beav doing this.

But gosh, everyone was so nice to my friends and I when we first arrived. About twenty people came up to us and asked, "Hey, wanna t-shirt?" They acted like I was Mick Jagger and wanted my autograph. I said, "No thanks. I'd feel bad about taking one of you city-slicker's t-shirts." I figured they must have seen the Maine license plate on my friend's car and they decided I was dumb enough to say "Yes" because I thought they would give me one for free.

The next swarm came in the form of drug dealers. One in particular, my friends and I called him "Dr. Feelgood", had everything from "Ecstasy" to Excedrin. If the White House busted this guy, George Bush would have needed a forklift to show us this stash in his national television speech.

Of course, there were some good old fashioned family activities going on, too. Some guys tossing a football around showed more accuracy than any of the whimps who QB's for the locals eight Sunday's per year. The ones who had done this before brought food and had cookouts. (Tip: if you ever go to a concert of this magnitude, bring lots of food. You're going to be waiting a long time before and after the concert and a cold Bud doesn't sit well on an empty stomach.) My friends and I learned a great deal about free enterprise, as well. People were coming around and asking to buy beer off of us. At first we said "No" because we were determined to make every effort not to remember the concert. But then we realized we had only \$5 between us for the ride home, so we set up our own version of a neighborhood lemonade stand and made a killing on \$1 Bud cans. The Rolling Stones aren't the only ones making money at these

things.

Finally, every concert experience would be incomplete without experiencing some Bob Dylan/Neil Young/Jerry Garcia wannabe in the parking lot. In our case "Bob" was parked in front of us and amusing us to the hilt. This guy was bad. He would draw a crowd of three or four people every so often. Some would take pictures and smile at the "novelty" of his act. Then after about two minutes they would realize that he couldn't play guitar or harmonica or sing and they would mosey on out. We asked him if he knew "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" once and he said he didn't. This act obviously needed some work. He didn't know "...Heaven's Door". Even that genius Slash knows that one.

The concert started and actually restored some sanity and order. But things turned back to abnormal after the concert. The Stones left the stadium area by helicopter, and whenever a chopper would start up, a throng of despicable would flock to it like a bunch of Vietnamese kids during the pullout of the Vietnam War. You could almost hear "Paint it Black" in the background.

A traffic jam ensued. Whenever someone walked by our car they would scream "Awesome concert, huh dude." The word "dude" was used here more than any other, with the possible exception of "beer".

It took us a half-hour to realize that we would be in the parking lot for a while. It must have taken everyone else just as long to realize this, too. We were soon swamped with requests.

"Got any beer, dude."

"Yeah, a dollar a beer."

"Wow, thanks. Awesome concert, huh dude."

Now I know how people can make a living off being a Deadhead.

## "Satisfaction Guaranteed!"

by Erynn Jenkins

Twenty-six years after their first hit single, the Rolling Stones are still making headlines. Back then, they were considered the anti-Beatles and drug-crazed sex fiends. The headlines screamed **LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS!** Now, almost three decades later, they are considered the World's Greatest Rock-and-Roll Band. The British headlines this year read **LOCK UP YOUR GRANDMOTHERS! WILD HEARSEs COULDN'T DRAG ME AWAY!**

All the British sarcasm is drawing from the fact that the average age of the "Fabulous Five" is over 45. Because of their average age and the recent comeback successes of other "older" entertainers (like the Who, Pink Floyd, and the Grateful Dead), this present rock era has been dubbed "forty-something rock".

It's no wonder these forty-something rockers (the Stones along with Pink Floyd) made Forbes Top 10 of the World's Highest Paid Entertainers. The Stones' Steel Wheels North American Tour 1989 is rumored to be their last. In this sold-out tour, they are expected to draw 3 million fans in under 60 shows. Ticket sales alone will bring in 90 million dollars. After stadium owners and promoters receive their take, the Stones will walk away with around 50 million. This figure doesn't even include the revenue that they will receive from all the Stones paraphernalia that's sold at every concert.

By the time this article comes out, most of you die-hard Stones fans may have already experienced the show of the year. But for those of you who are still waiting patiently to witness history in the making (probably at Shea Stadium), here's an hint of what you're going to see, feel, and hear. The stage is a miracle in itself. Ten stories high and 300 feet wide, the Steel Wheels stage is the largest ever built for a rock concert - and only appropriate for the magnitude of the show. At their concert in D.C. the Stones played for over 2 hours. They opened with an adrenalin pumping "Start Me Up" that had the stadium in an uproar and fans dancing in the aisles. They only played 3 songs from the new album, which came as a welcome surprise to their long-time loyal followers.

It's estimated that Mick runs over 3 miles on stage, per show. He trained over 6 months for this tour and was definitely in his prime! His energy alone; jumping, running and dancing, had the audience whipped into such a frenzy that you could feel the heat and energy pumping throughout the stadium.

When asked, few could choose one single high point of the show. The Stones kept the fans climbing a climactic ladder. Each song, like a step, brought the audience closer to the Grand Finale. In the end, lucky fans, young and old, had joined together to witness the historical reunion of the Rolling Stones - for what may have been the last time.

## Review...

## Soloists entertain despite auditorium

by Debbe Bulman

Castleton State College was treated to the exquisite sounds of the New York Chamber Soloists in the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday, October 11th.

"Chamber music is designed to be played in a room that would encourage, that would foster a relationship between the music and the audience" Professor John Gillen explained before the concert began. This relationship was only accomplished if you sat within the first six rows of the auditorium, I sat in the seventh.

The soloists beautifully performed selections from Mozart, Debussy, Vivaldi and Stravinsky to name a few. Between each selection one of the soloists performing would speak about the piece they were performing. This created an informal atmosphere and provided interesting tid-bits about the music. Some of them spoke with out using a microphone provided for them, which hindered the growth of the relationship.

The soloists themselves were very talented, well trained musicians. Paul Dunkel (flute) has appeared as a soloist with major orchestras and chamber ensembles in the United States and abroad. Dunkel is currently Music Director and Conductor of the American Composers Orchestra. He has also

led the American, Oakland and Kansas symphony Orchestras, the Brooklyn and Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestras and the New York Ballet Orchestra.



Melvan Kaplan (oboe) is the founder and artistic director of the New York Chamber Soloists and the Festival Winds. For the past 30 years, Kaplan has been one of America's most influential force in chamber music, both as a performer and as a manager, teacher lecturer and writer. For many years he was fetured regularly as a lecturer/performer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and was on the faculty of the Juilliard School for more than 20 years. He also has recorded for Decca, Columbia, CRI and Westminster.

Allen Blustine (clarinet) is a member of the Columbia University faculty and is one of New York's most versatile clarinetists. Blustine has performed with a wide range of musical organizations in New York City, in-

cluding the Brooklyn and the New York Philharmonics, the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, and the Chamber Music Society at Lincoln Center.

Marc Goldberg (bassoon) is a graduate of the Juilliard School, where he recieved both his bachelor's and master's degrees. Goldberg is currently performing extensively in the New York metropolitan area. He is a member of the New Jersey Symphony and the Hudson valley Philharmonic, and has appeared with the Orchestra of St. Luke's, Metropolitan Opera, Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, Brooklyn Philharmonic, Brandenburg Ensemble, and the Jupiter Sumpphony. Goldberg is currently on the faculty of vassar college and C.W. Post University.

The soloists performance was infallible and made for a very pleasant evening. Unfortunately the relationship between artist and audience was not quite there due to no fault of the performers. It is strongly suggested that next time a concert is planned, such as the New York Chamber Soloists, remember that a bonding between the music, musicians, and audience should occur. This bonding was lost due to the size of the auditorium. Perhaps if the concert was held in the Old Chapel, the people who sat past the seventh row would have enjoyed the concert more.

## Siskel On Movies

**A Dry White Season.** A heavy, effective dramatization of the effects of the Soweto Uprising of 1976 on a white South African teacher (Donald Sutherland) whose black gardener is murdered by the police. The film is unblinking in its depiction of the most violent side of apartheid. Marlon Brando lightens the drama with a colorful cameo as the lawyer hired by Sutherland to combat the state. **R. 3 Stars.**

**The Fabulous Baker Boys.** Beau and Jeff Bridges play musical brothers who have a struggling lounge act until Michelle Pfeiffer walks into their life. She kicks their professional career in high gear with her torch songs, but she also upsets their personal life with an uneasy romance. The strength of the picture is that it isn't a mindless romantic comedy; rather, there's a bitter realistic streak that is fascinating to watch unfold. **R. 3 1/2 Stars.**

**Johnny Handsome.** Walter Hill's offbeat action picture is longer on character than most recent films in the same genre. Refreshingly, character is the biggest star than noise in this story of a disfigured criminal who gets a second chance on life following reconstructive surgery in prison. "Johnny Handsome" has one of the better casts in recent years. **R. 3 1/2 Stars.**

**Look Who's Talking.** A cheerful ro-

mantic comedy about a single new mother (Kirstie Alley) who is befriended by a cab driver (John Travolta). The big gimmick in the story is that we hear her new baby's thoughts through the voice of Bruce Willis. Some of his remarks are cute; others fall flat and interrupt the narrative. Travolta is charming as the cab driver, and the movie succeeds as much on his good will as anything. **PG-13. 3 Stars.**



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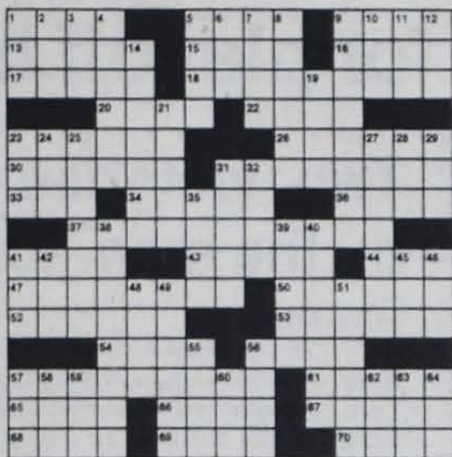


# Arts/Leisure

## THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.

ACROSS  
1 Praise  
5 Mystery dog?  
9 Northern European  
13 Medieval sword  
15 Chl. feature  
16 Earth section  
17 Scarlett  
18 Preacher  
20 Up in — (indignant)  
22 Sp. artist  
23 Young boy  
26 Messenger  
30 Edible pods  
31 Military science  
33 Joanne of films  
34 Pizzazz  
36 Author Grey  
37 Sir Edmund Hillary  
41 Eccentric wheels  
43 Sound of distress  
44 Art medium  
47 Chairs  
50 Elegant  
52 Earth section  
53 — to the Sea (Synge)  
54 Mold  
56 Mex. money  
57 Fletcher  
Christian and followers  
61 Pay for  
65 Suit to —  
66 Cheers  
67 Cuts  
68 Perfectas  
69 Niche  
70 Hold sway

DOWN  
1 Papal name  
2 Type of tray  
3 Ms. Hagen  
4 El —, Ark.  
5 Mountains  
6 Old Fr. coin  
7 Related  
8 Dismay



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9 Give a Roman flavor to  
10 Mother of Peer Gynt  
11 Baked item  
12 Golf goal  
14 Arctic deer  
19 — Three Lives  
21 Subatomic particle  
23 Math abbr.  
24 Swiss river  
25 Traveling salesman  
27 Flower  
28 Sea eagle  
29 Comic Louis  
31 Shadowboxes  
32 Canton's state  
35 Monthly payment: abbr.  
38 Forms into bone  
39 Shell feature  
40 Signs up  
41 Auditor  
42 Sandy's bark  
45 Canaan: abbr.  
46 Fleur-de—  
48 Image  
49 Brave men  
51 Loving one  
55 Repeat  
56 Hey, you!  
57 Folklore queen  
58 Indian  
59 Asian holiday  
60 Gr. letter  
62 Old Fr. coin  
63 Ocean: abbr.  
64 Half a fly

## Astrologically Speaking Oct. 25--Nov. 8

**Aries:** You can do what you try to do, although it may take a conscious effort on your part.

**Taurus:** What ever your start during this time may not be completed in the near future. Be cautious.

**Gemini:** What you say and how you do things may take a back seat to what is on your mind.

**Cancer:** Don't complain about a problem that can be easily solved. Move quickly and get the job done.

**Leo:** An eventful time socially. You are in demand in business as well. Plan time accordingly.

**Virgo:** Discipline yourself to exercise and diet during this time, or you may as

well hold out till after the holidays.

**Libra:** You may meet someone who is puzzling to you yet you are intrigued by this. Let time rule.

**Scorpio:** A good time to complete old projects. Love and success are well aspected.

**Sagittarius:** Be diplomatic with co-workers. Don't lose your cool. Keep a straight head.

**Capricorn:** The focus is on social activities. This follows a recent disappointment. Money may play a negative role.

**Pisces:** Lift your morale by being sentimental. Write or call a forgotten friend. A good time to reminisce.

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## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob  
Ayles



by Rob Ayles

Music is not just fluff entertainment. Unfortunately, the majority of commercial radio stations are force-feeding us just that. Even MTV, once at the forefront of developing new acts, has fallen into a rut of redundant lameness. It is as if the Music Industry establishment has gathered together and decided everyone must play it safe.

Much to the surprise of many Americans there are musicians who are actively challenging this "establishment." Singing about political change, independent thinking, as well as personal integrity are not naive themes of the past. These are ideas that can be a foundation to a well thought out healthy life. These are also common ideas found in songs by Billy Bragg.

Bragg has fused the anger of punk with the thoughtfulness of folk to bring us great songs like *Help Save the Youth of America*, *Waiting for the Great Leap Fowards*, and *There is Power in a Union*. But all his songs are not purely political. Many are about the politics of relationships. Bragg can be seen as a combination of Bob Dylan and The Clash.

This Englishman has something to say and has fun, too. Now, that's Rock 'n' Roll. He is often accompanied by only his electric guitar. It's his scathing irreverent lyrics that grab your attention:

"I stood before the judge that day  
as he refused me bail

and I knew that I would spend my time  
awaiting trial in jail  
I said there is no justice  
and the judge said "This isn't a court of  
justice, son this is a court of law"

Billy Bragg did a benefit concert last year for ex-mayor of Burlington, Bernie Sanders. Bragg is someone who realizes getting a hit record, lots of cars, and being a pop star with big hair are not the most important things in this world. "None of this is to say songs about partying or having fun are not part of the picture...It is not right to impose a different straight jacket on music that demands social responsibility," he said in a recent article in the *College Music Journal*. Bragg believes the role of any artist is to hold up a mirror to society...I think we all realize at this point reality isn't always happy. Billy Bragg emphasizes the fact that we all have the opportunity to work at making our world what we want it to be.

Albums to look for by Bragg include: the two-record set *Back to Basics*, *Talking with the Taxman About Poetry*, *Help Save the Youth of America* (E.P.), and his latest *Workers Playtime*.

Next issue look for a review of the New Music Seminar in New York City. Bands like the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Lou Reed, and Soul Asylum are expected to be there.

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# Spartan Sports

## Men's and Women's Soccer battle for playoff berths

### Women's soccer team controlling own destiny

by Don Lehman

The Spartan women's soccer team looks playoff bound. With a record of 3-2-1 in the NAIA, the Spartans need to win two of their last three games to qualify.

The Spartans lost 2-0 to New England College at home last Wednesday. CSC outshot New England 28-5, but couldn't finish off their chances. "It was that kind of day," said coach Ed Matz. "They (NEC) didn't get the ball past half-field the whole second half," added Matz.

The loss came after a big 4-2 home win against Mayflower Conference rival Lyndon State College. Spartan goals were scored by center-halfback Michelle Provencher, Amy Luyrink, Mary Morgan and Jo Pringle. Matz was particularly happy with the play of Pringle. "I benched three starters, so I had to go with a makeshift lineup. I put Jo at sweeper and she played so well that I decided to keep her there for the rest of the season," Matz said.

The Spartans fell to the UVM "B" team 7-0 in Burlington in a scrimmage this past week, and lost on the road to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to drop their record to 5-7-1 overall. Neither game was an NAIA contest, so the Spartans can qualify for the playoffs by beating Colby-Sawyer College on the road last Saturday, and defeating either Western New England College in Springfield or Green Mountain College at home this Saturday.



The Spartan's Jody Utton sprints up field in a game against Johnson State, Homecoming Weekend.

photo by Shelly Trueworthy



### Two victories needed by the men to qualify

by Don Lehman

The Castleton men's soccer team fell 2-1 to a powerful North Adams State club last Wednesday afternoon at Alumni Field. Freshman Brian Holden netted CSC's lone goal midway through the first half to tie the score at 1-1. The visiting Mohawks then nailed the game-winner with twenty-five minutes left in the game. Said Coach Kennedy, "We worked hard. Under the conditions of the field, I was pretty pleased with the way we played." Mark Fleming was outstanding in net for the Spartans and Coach Kennedy was especially pleased with the play of Matt Carroll.

This loss came on the heels of a 4-0 home loss to a nationally-ranked Albany State team. The Spartans were only down 1-0 late in the second half until the Danes scored three goals in the last ten minutes of the game. In an emotional contest, Mark Fleming once again kept CSC in the game while his teammates were flat.

Castleton beat Dominican College of Orangeburgh, N.Y. 3-2 two Saturdays ago on goals Brian Holden, Paul Storey and the game-winner by Matt Carroll. "The long road trip down there hurt us. We had a rough day, but we still won," said co-captain goalie Mark Fleming.

On the Saturday of Homecoming, the Spartan booters faced a team of Alumni in the annual Alumni game. The game ended in a 4-4 deadlock. Matt Carroll scored two goals for the present Spartans, as did Brian Holden. Coach Bobby Kennedy was particularly impressive for the past Spartans, scoring a goal and assisting on another. "I was impressed by B.K. and Greg King," said coach-for-the-day Jim Johnson. "My coaching debut went well, but playing is a lot easier," said Johnson.

The 9-5-1 Spartans playoff destiny lies in their own hands. Wins at home against Green Mountain College this Tuesday and Lyndon State away this Saturday would tie the Spartans for the Mayflower Conference championship and qualify them for the district playoffs.

## Cross Country season running out

by Tom Law

For the 1989 Castleton State College Cross Country team, hard work is not a foreign term.

Head Coach Peter Gallagher, in his sixth year at the helm, has high expectations for the 1989 squad. At the close of last season, their best ever, he found his team in second place in the District 5 NAIA meet behind perennial rival Johnson State. The Spartans lost key runner Brian Corcoran, also. Corcoran had earlier decided to transfer to Eastern Kentucky University, mainly to join the track team there. Still, Gallagher had faith in his returnees and the freshman recruits and stated that he had a good chance to bring the team to the nationals.

During this season, the team has registered a 3-1 record in dual meets and have beaten two incomplete teams. They suffered their only loss to Johnson State at Johnson. Previously, at the Vermont Collegiate Championships, the Castleton squad defeated Johnson for the first time in Gallagher's career at CSC. Recently at Homecoming, the Spartans ran against Franklin Pierce and

College of St. Rose, beating both very easily as CSC placed all seven runners in the top 10.

This year's team is led once again by Scott Noble, a junior who has qualified for the national meet in Wisconsin his freshman and sophomore years. Noble, who missed the end of the summer due to an illness, is starting to come around and get back to his form of last year.

Jon Houghton, who also ran on the team last year and placed 15th in last year's District meet (just 45 seconds from qualifying for the nationals) returns this year. Also returning is sophomore Chris Benson, who placed 22nd in last year's Districts and was only 40 seconds back from Houghton. Art Fowler and Tom Law follow Noble closely and form what is the heart of the team.

Fowler is a transfer from the University of Rhode Island and ran for Vermont State High School Champion Essex High in 1986. Law, a freshman, also ran for a state championship team from Saratoga Springs, New York. Dave DePla-

cido who ran for Peabody Veterans Memorial High in Massachusetts is another one of the top recruits. DePlacido competed at the state level in cross country and track in high school.

Junior Chris Moore is in his first year of cross country after running briefly in high school. Monroe Hearn, also a freshman, has suffered a late season ankle injury but expects to return by the end of the season.

With the close of the season upcoming, the only meets that remain are the District 5 Championships at U-Maine Presque-Isle on Oct. 28, the NCAA Regionals at SMU on Nov. 11, and the National Meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin on Nov. 18.



### Stat Box

by Andrew Daggett

#### Offensive

Hits	Brett Simmons	30
Runs	Simmons	30
Home runs	Mike Wilhelm	6
RBI	Wilhelm	28
AVG	Simmons	.390
Stolen Bases	Derik Pepin	11

#### Pitching

Wins	Kevin Corso	2
	Jay Murattori	2
ERA	Wilhelm	3.52
Innings	Corso	36
Strick Outs	Corso	25

## Women's Tennis plays out the string

by Randy Whitehouse

The Castleton State Women's Tennis team made Homecoming a worthwhile experience for the friends and family who gathered to watch by defeating Champlain College 6-1 on October 14th.

It was the team's first and only victory of the year. Coach Terry Smythe expected the team to come out on top in this one. Champlain has an upstart tennis program and Smythe expected a good showing from her players. She got it, with each victory coming fairly easily. Once again the doubles team of Chris Beacham-Leanne Morrill continued to roll, as well as the team's top singles, Daniele Sarkisian and Morrill.

The Spartans finished up their season last Saturday at Colby-Sawyer College, losing 2-7. But Smythe was pleased with the effort.

"Everyone played much better than the last time we played them. Even their coach complimented us on our play as opposed to the last time," Smythe said.

Once again, the ladies were hindered by the absence of a team member. Lucy Michaud was ill and unable to play,

so CSC started down 0-2 as they have many times this season. But the team got two hard-fought wins from Morrill and Sarkisian. Both won their matches in a tie-breaker, with Morrill winning her marathon 10-8. Smythe also gave honorable mention to Beacham, who played very well, and was quick to single out Morrill, a senior, who has been with the program since she was a freshman.

"This was Leanne's swan song. She's stuck with it through thick and thin and has been the glue of the team all season," Smythe said. "We're going to miss her."

The Spartans will lose three players to graduation, but Smythe remains optimistic about the upcoming spring season, which she is trying to schedule games for now. Several of the players will continue training through the winter, and Smythe hopes to have some indoor courts available at Great Expectations or Queensberg to keep the team sharp.

Despite winning just one match this season, the coach looked back on her first year as head coach, and her players,

with some fondness while already looking forward to next year.

"They've all been fun to work with. Everyone got along great. I hope word will get around (about the program) and we'll get at least six new players next year," Smythe said. "I'm already looking forward to it."

### GYM HOURS

Mon-Thurs\*8:00am-5:00pm

AND

7:00pm-11:00pm

Friday\*8:00am-5:00pm

Saturday 12:00pm-5:00pm

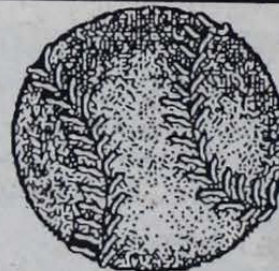
AND

Sunday 12:00pm-5:00pm

AND

7:00pm-11:00pm

\*PRIORITY TO PE CLASS AND ATHLETIC TEAMS



## Trivia Break

by Randy Whitehouse

1. Who was the last player to hit three home runs in a post-season game?
2. Who won the 1980 NCAA football national championship?
3. What Chicago Cubs' rookie had the longest hitting streak in baseball this season?
4. What former Celtics' great led teams to the ABA and NBA championships in consecutive seasons?
5. What was the name of the Seattle baseball franchise which preceded the Mariners?
6. Who was the last Major League baseball player allowed by the commissioner's office to not wear a batting helmet while at the plate in a game?

Answers to last issue's quiz

1. 1969
2. 1903
3. Chuck Howley, Dallas, Super Bowl V
4. Wilt Chamberlain
5. The Montreal Canadiens
6. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney
7. Sunday Silence
8. The U.S. Open, The French Open, Wimbledon, The Australian Open



# Lots going on in Intramurals

by Don Lehman

In this week's intramural football action, Team Bungalow continued to roll, crushing the Box Lunch Brigade 30-0. In what was supposed to be a tougher game than it was, quarterback Bob Guertin threw touchdown passes to Chris Cos, Bob Hill, Eric Hathaway and Pete Carrara as the Bungalow ran its record to 2-0. In other action, the Ellis Angels moved to 2-0 after stomping the Too Much Posse 25-0 behind Vance Mitchell and Todd

Bell. Kappa also stands at 2-0 after demolishing Sigma 33-0.

The volleyball season continues to march on, with the Six Pack leading the A division with a 5-0 record, while Bank on Us stands a half-game back at 4-0. In the B division, Dave Wilbur's Just Do It squad stands alone at the top at 5-0, but Natalie's Choice is coming on strong with a two-game win streak.

Director of Recreation Natalie Hamilton had scheduled a frisbee golf

tourney for this past Saturday. With 14 signees, she called it, "a good turnout for a first time event." Hamilton has also scheduled a coed softball tournament for October 29 and a pool tournament to start on October 23. A table tennis tourney is currently underway at the game room, with Rocky Harlow advancing to the final round to face an as-of-yet undetermined opponent.

To sign up for events, see Hamilton in her office, next to the informal lounge at the Campus Center.



Vicki Harrington (left) and Heather Todd get set for action in a game against Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, Homecoming Weekend. The Spartans finish the season 3-8-1.

photo by Matt Klein

## CSC Rugby Club wins first game

by Don Lehman

The CSC-Rugby Football Club won its first official match of the year on a recent Saturday at Proctor's T@T Field, thumping Green Mountain College 18-4.

The Cockroaches were blessed with an impressive turnout, fielding a full team of fifteen as well as a few substitutes. Castleton dominated the

foundling GMC club, but couldn't cross the try line until wing Colin Davies hammered the GMC fullback outside the try zone and CSC fullback Don Lehman recovered for the score.

In the second half the Cockroaches kicked it into high gear. Blake Garrison blocked a GMC kick and stunned the crowd of 100 with a dash to the try zone. Minutes later wing Pete Carrara

outtraced the GMC fullback for a loose ball and scored CSC's final try. Owen Banks added two conversion kicks for Castleton.

It was an exceptional debut for the CSC rugger. New member Pete Carrara summed the day when he stated, "It's the most physical game I've ever played, the most fun I've ever had."

The Cockroaches continue to have problems getting a home field to play on. Club president Ray Ruby said that Athletic Director Jim Theiser won't allow the club to use the fields at CSC, forcing them to T@T field in Proctor.

According to Theiser, "We don't have a field for them to use at this point." When asked about possibilities for the Spring season, Theiser stated, "The Business Office needs proof of insurance for every member before a field can be authorized. It also depends on the condition of the fields."

The insurance argument seems irrelevant, since every CSC student must show proof of insurance just to register for classes. So every prospective player is insured. The Cockroaches have had no problem finding time to practice on the "crowded" fields. The games are on Saturdays, and chances are, especially in the Spring, that both soccer fields aren't being used at the same time. If so, road games could be arranged.

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THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE, WOODRUFF HALL

## Commentary...

### Extra Points

by Randy Whitehouse

The earthquake disaster in the Bay-area has led to a heated debate over whether the World Series between the two beloved teams of the region, the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants, should continue. As of press time, Commissioner Fay Vincent had decided that the Fall Classic should continue Friday in the suddenly venerable Candlestick Park.

Well, it's just my humble opinion, but I support Mr. Vincent's decision. There has been a rash of articles written by well-known sports columnists (Dan Shaughnessy for one) about how the Series should not be played after such a tragedy. While I agree that this year's Series will have an asterisk beside it, it is still in the best interest of all those concerned that it continue. Granted, the player's won't play as hard as they normally would, and the fans won't be as boisterous as usual, but this will serve as a sort of catharsis for the area. The people of the Bay-area should be allowed to forget about the destruction that surrounds them for three hours. I mean, nobody's screaming for the movie theaters or playhouses in the area to be closed down, so why shouldn't the Series continue. No, it won't be the same, but there is a time to mourn and a time to get on with your life. As of Friday, it was time for the Giants and the A's to get on with their lives and do their jobs.

\*\*\*

Three weeks ago, Hall of Fame offensive lineman Art Shell was named head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders. Shell happens to be the first black head coach in the NFL in over sixty years. The move drew kudos for owner Al Davis all around. Yet, there are still some minority leaders who are complaining.

Don't get me wrong, they have every right to complain about the lack of minorities in ownership, administration, front office, scouting, and even on-field positions. But what these minority leaders are complaining about is that Shell was hired only "out of desperation" on the part of the Raiders and his hiring would not have come about otherwise.

It only takes a little common sense to realize that most head coaches are hired and fired in the NFL out of desperation. Not too often does a situation arise where a team has to hire a new head coach after a very successful season. Besides Bill Walsh leaving the San Francisco and Dick Vermeil leaving the Philadelphia Eagles, there have been no scenarios where a head coach has left a team after a successful season in the past decade. Of course, if the 49ers had hired Shell after Walsh left, those same leaders would probably have complained that he was placed in a difficult situation, filling the shoes of a legendary coach.

Al Davis hired Art Shell because he is of the Raider tradition. Davis went outside the organization a year ago to hire Mike Shanahan as head coach because he felt his Raiders were becoming a little stale and set on old ideas. The plan didn't work. Shanahan was a horrible head coach. Davis is admitting that he made a mistake by hiring a man who knows what the "Raider way" of playing football is all about. He hired Art Shell for this reason, not his skin color. It is time for people like Dr. Harry Edwards to realize this and stop complaining that Shell is in an "awkward situation." (It would only be awkward if the Tampa Bay Buccaneers hired him.) It is time for them to concentrate on helping minorities earn front office and administrative jobs in the NFL, (they can start by advocating a black commissioner) and stop worrying about whether Art Shell will coach a dynasty. Shell is capable of taking care of that by himself.

\*\*\*

Don't look now, but the interminable hockey season has started and the no less infinite basketball season is less than a month away. Celtics fans should be excited about the coming season. The Celtics just added a much needed point guard in John Bagley, and with the return of an experienced Reggie Lewis and a much improved bench, the Celts don't appear to need as much of the Irish luck as they needed last season to finish two games over .500. Oh yeah, Larry whatevs-his-name will be back this year. It appears that Larry's mouth and trash talk has preceded him to training camp this year. Asked what he felt about the loss of guard Brian Shaw to Italy meant, Bird replied, "Would you rather lose Brian Shaw or have Larry Bird back?" Wonder if Mr. Shaw can read Italian. That quote was no doubt picked up by one of Italy's two roundball magazines. I'm sure Shaw would like to come back next year and say, "Would you rather lose Dino Radja or have Brian Shaw back?" I think both questions are rather easy to answer.



## NCAA hoop preview part one; The Big East and the Big West Conferences

by Don Lehman

Castleton State College isn't the only school where the students seem to care more about college hoops than they do about their grades. From Georgetown to Georgia Tech those blessed with height and soft hands are getting in shape to make their schools millions of dollars, while they just slide through their classes on their way to NBA careers or janitorial careers.

Gone is Danny Ferry. So is Stacey King, Sean Elliot and Glen Rice. But don't cry; many new names are ready to take their places. Alonzo

Mourning, Kenny Anderson, Shaquille O'Neal. These guys will entertain the hoop-crazed for years to come.

A guy named Billy Owens is the reason that Syracuse is my preseason number one pick. Look for Owens to pick up the guard slack left by Sherman Douglass, while Derrick Coleman, Stephen Thompson and Kentucky-transfer LeRon Ellis give SU a frontline that can't be matched.

Georgetown will finish a close second to the Orangemen. The Hoyas frontline of Mourning, John Turner and Dikembe Mutombo give them more

beef than Arby's. Guard play is questionable here.

Nevada-Las Vegas could be a monster this year. With the addition of junior college player-of-the-year Larry Johnson to a cast of All-America Stacey Augmon and David Butler, the Rebels have enough firepower to destroy their Big West Conference as well as a small Caribbean nation.

ed note: Part two will be in the next issue to be on the stands November 8.



## Club Corner

### Review...

## "You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock" enlightens audience

by Robert Ayles

Twenty percent of the people in South Africa control eighty-seven percent of the land. These people are all white. Through the government system of Apartheid, white South Africans deprive the majority of people of their basic human rights.

**You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock** the autobiographical performance about the struggles of blacks in South Africa, captivated a sold-out crowd at CSC's Fine Arts Center on Monday, Oct. 16. Poppy Tsira, Thobeka Maghutyana, and Nomvula Qosha performed in, wrote, and produced the show which takes its title from a 1956 protest song.

Although their accents and culture were quite alien to a mostly young American audience, the basic message

could not have been missed. "Apartheid should have been done away with before it got started," said 20-year-old junior, Dan Grassie. "It wasn't like watching it on T.V. It was real...not hard to believe at all."

The play portrayed the harsh realities of living in an openly prejudiced government.

By dance, song, and dialogue, the performance revealed such demeaning restrictions as the need for a pass to move around if you're black. "Boutha promises everything to everyone, but there is no change," said one of the performers. One out of two black children die of malnutrition by the age of six and the average black salary is six times smaller than that of the average white. One dialogue spoke of the women's dream for their children to

become "lawyers, doctors, teachers and nurses (when they have) no money for food or clothes."

The families of these three women probably have better opportunity than before they began acting. Company Manager John White Spinner (a white South African) said that they are presently on a 10 week tour of 30 American campuses. "It's our fifth trip out of the country. The hardest part is receiving passports," said White Spinner.

The emotionally charged audience stood up and gave the performers three standing ovations.

"The road to freedom is a long one with many hills," said one of the performers.

## Freshmen inducted into Honor Society

by Terri Fassio

This year, 24 new members were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, Castleton's freshman Honor Society, at the induction ceremony held Friday October 13th in the Old Chapel.

Castleton President Lyle Gray remarked saying that "students sought to be included in things that spell excellence". The goal of Phi Eta Sigma is to encourage and reward high scholastics among freshman in colleges and universities nationally.

Besides the traditional ceremony of induction, this year's keynote speaker was Dr. Elizabeth McGreal, Assistant Professor of Communications. She urged the inductees to "make college work for you" by exploring all of the possibilities offered, ranging from internships to activities.

This year's new members of Phi Eta Sigma are Marcel Baron, Gina Bartol, Lauren Bullis, Cheryl Goodrich, Tammi Jones, Jennifer Kooney, Darcy Paige, Laura Payack, Michelle Schwartz, Janice Sedwick, Katherine Smith, Dolores Smith, Kevin Souza, Ben Tipton, David Triolo, Rebecca Whalen, William Wilcox and Dana Wooton. McGreal was inducted as an honorary member.

There are approximately 225 chapters of Phi Eta Sigma throughout the United States, and is the second largest national honor society in the nation. The society was established in 1923, while the Castleton chapter was established in 1983.

## Ron Lazzaro means Business

by Matt Klein

As I sat waiting for the appointed time of my interview with Ron Lazzaro, I pondered on the questions I would be asking him. Such questions as, "What interested you in Business?" or "What courses do you teach here at Castleton?" seemed monotonous but inevitable. I found myself wondering if I was going to bore him with my antiquated questions. Little did I know that my questions would be answered with such zeal as the Business professor/CPA had responded to them. I was relaxed with the response of my first question.

Lazzaro, Business professor extraordinaire, received his Bachelor's Degree in Accounting at Glassboro State College and would later go on to receive his Masters in Business Administration at LaSalle University.

He decided to pursue a business career, because he believed in the "American Dream". The dream of owning and running his own business. He was first exposed to the idea of entrepreneurship as a young man working for the owner of a small Air-conditioning/Refrigeration parts busi-

ness. He watched the owner keeping the books and became very interested in the book-keeping aspect of the business. Admittedly, the technical part of the business didn't do much for him, but something about keeping the books balanced and keeping records of business transactions sparked something in his mind.

While attending Glassboro State College he was given the opportunity to work for a small CPA firm. A professor at the college owned the small CPA firm where Lazzaro worked. He started with easy tasks like tax returns and progressed from posting to the ledgers to ultimately preparing the financial statements. This experience would later prove to be valuable.

After graduating from Glassboro he worked at CIGNA Corporation as a senior accountant. While at CIGNA Corp. he attended LaSalle University, which CIGNA paid for, in order to get his Masters. Still at CIGNA Corp., he was approached by a community college professor who asked him if he would be interested in teaching accounting. This request came two days before classes were to start. With great hesitation he accepted and began teaching. After being with CIGNA Corpora-

tion he decided that the corporation setting was not for him.

Lazzaro has been teaching since January 1980. For three years he taught part-time and full-time since January 1983. He taught at Gwynedd Mercy College for three years, where he had classes two days a week from early morning to evening. The rest of the week was concentrated on his CPA work. He then moved to Vermont and taught at Green Mountain College. He remained at Green Mountain for three years before coming to CSC.

Most recently he has been involved in tax and financial planning. He has just completed the last exam in a series of exams that, if he passes, will declare him as a "Certified Financial Planner". His long-term goal is to stay in teaching and have a manageable practice.

At present, Lazzaro teaches a number of courses here at CSC including Finance, Managerial Accounting, Principles of Accounting and Principles of Management. In the future he hopes to teach Investments, Intermediate Accounting, and Federal Taxation. His overall favorite is Finance, although admittedly likes Accounting.

As an ending to this shortened biography of Ron Lazzaro's life as a business teacher and CPA, I would like to end with advice from the man himself.

"Learn accounting well. It is the language of business. Keep an open mind throughout your experience at Castleton and beyond, remembering always to ask 'why?'. Most importantly, learn how to learn. Technology is constantly changing the way of the world and today's business person must be able to adapt to these exciting change."



Ron Lazzaro, CSC's latest Business addition.

photo by Matt Klein

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## Think fast November 16.

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America**



# Calendar

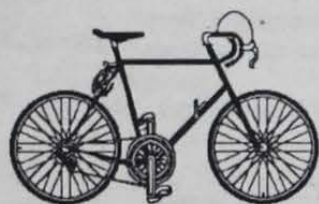
## October

- 25: Senator Robert Stafford speaking on the Environment  
 27: Halloween Film Fest featuring Psycho, 8 pm, Psycho II, 10 pm, and Little Shop of Horrors, midnight. Multipurpose room.  
 Mike Green, Alcohol Education (TBA)  
 Co-Ed Softball entry Deadline  
 28: Women's Soccer vs. Green Mt. (H) 1 pm  
 Men's Soccer vs. Lyndon State (A) 3 pm  
 Social Committee Halloween Dance featuring Hurdy Gurdy (costume required) Huden Dining Hall, 9-1 am  
 29: Soundings Concert: CSC Chorus, FAC 3 pm  
 30: Soundings Film: "The Year My Voice Broke" 7:15 pm, Science Center.  
 31: Campus Center Haunted House/Dance

## November

- 1: Fireside Café: Electric Zoot Suit, 8-10 pm Snack Bar  
 3: Spring 1990 Tuition Deposits Due  
 6: Registration Spring 1990 begins.  
 Soundings Major Event: Debate: "Should the Federal Government Regulate Handguns?" 8 pm GYM

Come join the... *Mountain Biking Club!*



Watch for the announcement of the times and place of our meetings.

## Viewpoint:

# What would you change about Castleton State, and why?

by Yuna Jang



**Kelly Cray--Senior:**  
 "I would pave the walkways and change the housing policy, so people like me do not have to wait on the waiting list."



**Ed Flanagan--Freshman:**  
 "I would change the dining hall--it should be open longer on weekends."



**David Triolo--Sophomore:**  
 "I would change the tuition--it is too expensive, especially for out of state students (there are giant colleges that charge less than this one.)."



**John Mulholland--Junior:**  
 "I would change the alcohol policy."



**Dana Wooton--Sophomore:**  
 "Having to take the meal plan, being forced to be on it if you live on campus."



**Kevin Hitchcock--Junior:**  
 "I would build a football stadium, and have tailgating parties and weekend football games and other college traditions."

## Review...

# Batman: "The Dark Knight Returns"

by Andrew Farrell

Many critics say that Batman was the greatest movie success in this decade. The movie stars Michael Keaton as

Batman, and Jack Nicholson as the Joker.

In its opening weekend, June 23-25, 1989, sales totaled more than \$42 million.

This movie smashed every viewing record and is said to be climbing up on ET's record of \$360 million (the world's largest grossing movie). Batman's summer sales totaled \$240 million, on top of the merchandise sales including shirts, sneakers, shorts, hats, toys, comics, and books.

VCR tapes of the movie will be available in November, just in time for Christmas. Many people predict record breaking sales in this area as well.

But what is in the future? Batman II, the sequel, is planned to be released on Christmas 1990. The plot is not certain, but I have read that Batman will face many colorful villains in this sequel. And yes, the character of Robin will appear. Will Batman II be as successful as the first? We can only wait and see.

## WAVE

by J. Butterfield

SOFT ARE THE EYES  
 THAT WINX

AND

WAVE

CARRYING

DEEP

THE TIPS OF  
 FINGERS

FULL

WITH

LOVE

WAVING MESSAGES  
 CALLING MY RETURN

SADNESS TELL  
 IN UNSEEN

TEAR

FLOWING TO THE VIOLET  
 SEA

OF WAVES

## BREAK AWAY FOR A DAY



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- |                             |                               |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
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| • housing assistance        | • skiing privileges           |

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 your  
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2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

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*Lonely? Need a DATE? Meet that someone special today!*  
Call **DATETIME** (405) 366-6335.

**It's DARK**  
and I fell kind of tense, honey!  
**I HEART YOU!**

## PERSONALS

Courtney--

To the woman who pays nude French-Canadian men to do their thing. 5 Bucks a dance (Canadian currency). **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

--From the Sign Murderer and the C-Chugger

Hey ekalb nosirrag,  
Thanks for everything, I owe you a million. Friends Forever!  
-Love, drazil

Support Local 3154 Dirt Plowers Union  
and Local 5847 Pipe Layers Union!

Congratulations to our New Sisters of KΔΦNAS. We knew you could do it! We're looking forward to working with our New Bigger Family!

Clueless Crew:

*Whether it be facts of life today or the Golden Girls tomorrow, the four of us will be friends forever.*  
Love, Liz AKA Blaire/Dorothy

Thank you to the Runner's in the Road Race for United Cerebral Palsy. Great Job!

From the Sisters of K Δ ΦNAS

Harry--  
Thanks! I owe you my life, literally! Good luck on your dissertation-I know you can do it!

Thanks again,  
Elizabeth

## PERSONALS

Congratulations to Kevin Corso for winning the KΔΦNAS raffle of a \$25 gift certificate to Sirloin Saloon to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. And a small reminder Kevin: Sisters are always available for a dinner date with a gorgeous guy!

The CSC Fishing Team would like to thank Amy Luyrinti and Jen O'Toole for their support this fall Mayflower Conference Champs 1989!

See you on the ice!

QUOTES FOR THE DAY:

"OH LOOK.....A RAINBOW"

"Give me a light, a BEEN light!"

"Oh Happy Day!"

"EWWWWWWWWH!"

Oh NOOO.....Not the HAIRDRYER again!

Christine...It's Sue!

Gretchen...It's your mother!

Cousin IT,  
So....so you think you can tell, Heaven from Hell....  
New York City Bound!!!!  
SEE YA!  
PS- No more vitamins from HELL! And no more Russian dancin, okie dokie?!

Peanut Butter in the phone anyone?

I'm always wishing for something I can't get-  
broken hearts float all around me-  
I don't see an easier way to get out of this-

Congratulations to the new sisters of ΑΠΩ. Here's to Greek Unity!

Roses are Red  
Violets are White  
I wish I may  
I wish I might  
Wish upon that flower tonight  
But which one?  
Violets or Roses  
Wholly Moses!

Deb--

"FAEDER URE"  
I was so happy for you!  
Congrats!

--Trish

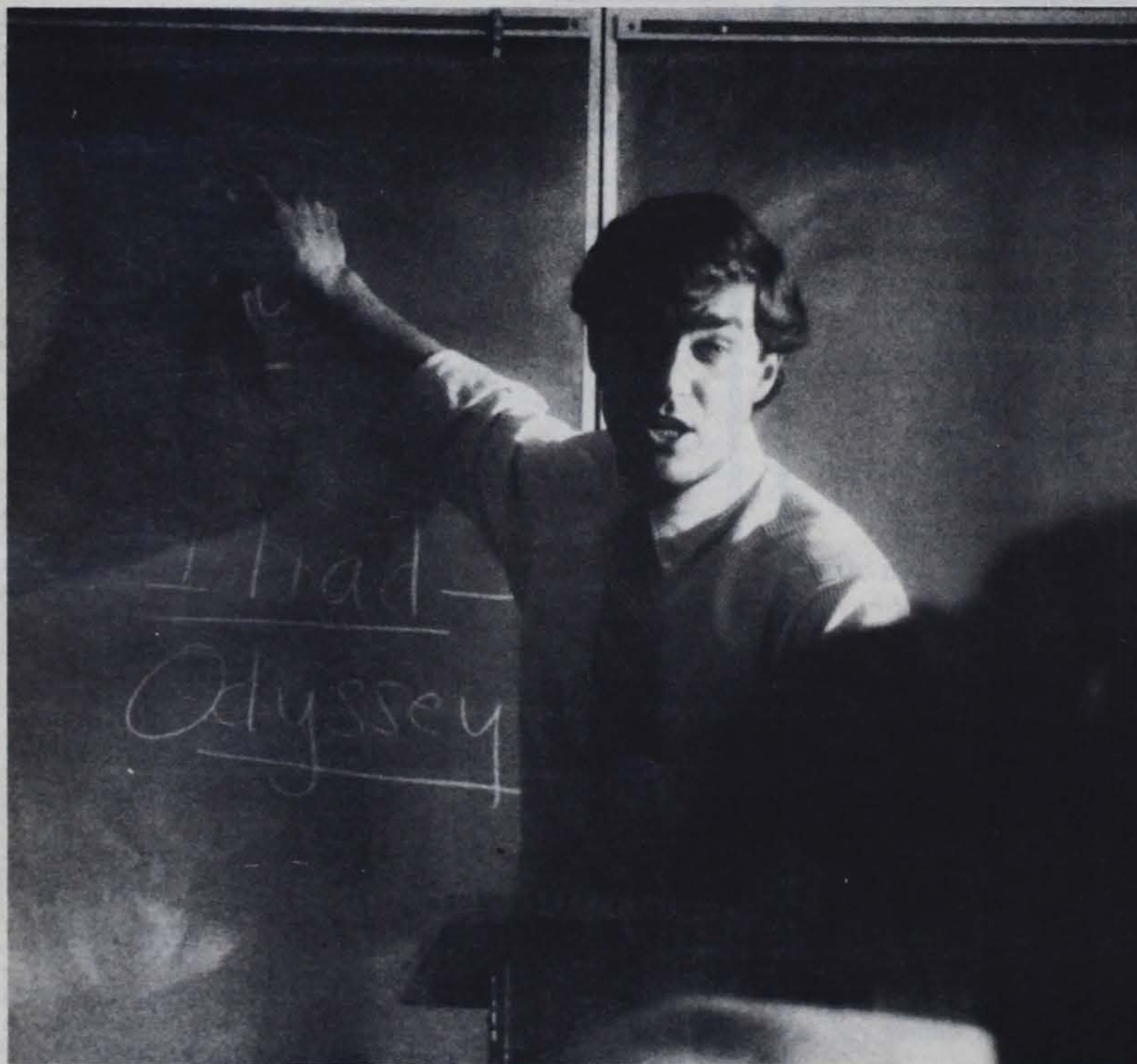
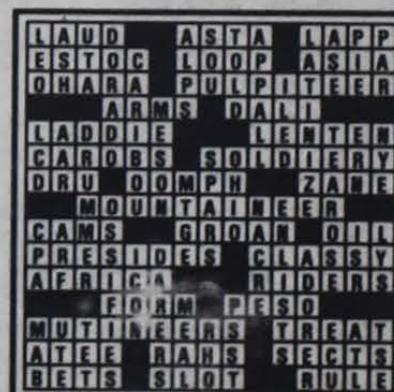
Him-

It may have been good to you but you need a lot of practice!

-T

Butchie..It's Jeanie and Jennifer and.....  
No Phone Number you Stud!

Answer to Puzzle



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Art professor Greg Carter's interests extend beyond his classes.  
see page 5

New association of entrepreneurs develops; interest is spreading.  
see page 10

Men's and Women's soccer lose the battle for playoff spots.  
see pages 8 and 9



# The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No. 5

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

November 8, 1989

## Soccer brawl still under investigation

by Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief  
and Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

The altercation involving CSC fans and Green Mountain players and fans after the October 24 soccer game is still under investigation.

Director of Public Safety, Wayne Renfrow and Dean of Students, Bob Rummel both said that they want to be careful and get all the facts straight before taking any action against those involved. Renfrow refused to comment any further since he is the investigating officer.

Apparently, the brawl was the result of an altercation on the

field during the last few minutes of the game, said one student eyewitness. "Paul Storey slide-tackled a player from GMC. The player kicked Paulie and then Paulie spit at him. Paul and the kid were jawing at each other when Drew Yankowski came up from behind and sucker-punched Paul," said this student.

Storey suffered a broken nose from the attack and Yankowski was given a red card to eject him from the game. The game resumed after an altercation between several players was broken up. But when the game finished, "The fans were getting irate," said eyewitness, David Hague, Director of STEP in the Reed House.

"(Bob) Sherlock and (Jim) Thieser were holding back the crowd. After the game, they walked them (GMC) off the field and prevented the crowd from following up the trail."

That's when CSC alumnus, George Price, jumped out the bushes and attacked Yankowski, said the CSC student eyewitness. The GMC coach, Chris Gilmore, tackled Price, causing GMC and CSC fans to get involved in the fight. Gilmore could not be reached for comment. The State Police arrived at the scene shortly after the fight ended.

According to the eyewitness, a CSC athletic trainer, Chris Doyon was falsely arrested and released without charges.

After the brawl, GMC assistant coach, John Silagyi was treated and released at Rutland Regional Medical Center for neck, shoulder, and lower back injuries.

From all accounts, it appears that the players and coaches from both teams did little to calm a volatile situation down.

"In my experience, when a coach is barely in control, the players get out of control," said Hague who officiates a Division I sport, and has been playing and coaching sports for a long time. "I've seen worse on TV, but never in public. Our players were very well behaved (after the game)."

## Castleton hosts environmental conference

by Kevin Metcalfe  
Staff Writer

George Bush, the "environmental president" and his administration cannot be counted on to adequately protect public interests according to environmental action groups in Vermont.

At an all-day conference hosted by CSC on Saturday, November 4, groups and citizens gathered in the Campus Center to discuss Environmental Politics in Vermont, The Citizens Role, in an

effort to fill the cracks that environmental issues are falling through on the state and federal government level. Student groups from Johnson State, UVM, and CSC, as well as concerned citizens made up the group of approximately 60 participants.

"The objective of this conference was to specifically show participants where they can enter the decision-making process to

protect public interests," said Dr. Peter Anthony, the self-proclaimed "instigator" of Saturday's event.

### STAFFORD'S SUGGESTIONS

1. Natural gas usage
2. Urge industry to utilize new technology for coal-burning
3. Re-examine future use of nuclear power
4. Promote legislation in Congress
5. Plant trees!
6. Further exploration of alternative energy sources
7. RECYCLE
8. Urge industry to use more efficient fuel sources

Dr. Anthony acted as the college liaison, and contacted the various environmental groups around the state.

Represented at the conference were Vermonters Organized for Clean-up (VOC), Vermont Natural Resources Council (VNRC), Earth Rights Institute (ERI), and Ver-

mont Public Interest Group (VPIRG), each of which conducted a workshop in their specific area of expertise. Participants chose their area of interest and registered for that workshop.

Bob Walker and Ben Ptashnik of ERI led the workshop Solid Waste Crisis in Vermont, the focus of which was the landfill crisis, which Ptashnik said is "the number one priority of the solid waste issues." The problem, said Ptashnik, is that the state government is seeking only short-term solutions to the crisis at hand, focusing on the location and construction of new landfill sites.

According to Ptashnik, "This can be counteracted through citizen participation on the district level in the enforcement and im-

continued on p. 5--Environmental



WIUV's music director Rem Pray seizes an opportunity to pose with Joey Ramone at the CMJ New Music Seminar in New York City. See Alternative Waves on page 7.

photo courtesy of Rem Pray

### Inside

Pro-Choice of Vermont brings its presentation to Castleton tonight. Do You agree? for more information, see page 4

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2,3
News and Features	p. 4-6
Entertainment	p. 7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p.10
Classifieds	p.12



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Does Castleton Student attacks Spartan staff need controversy?

What is controversy? According to the dictionary it is a discussion that is marked by expression of opposing views. Castleton has a few events planned that could stir up controversy. Is this what Castleton needs?

The answer to that is a definite yes. There are many reasons that controversy is beneficial. It develops a healthy learning environment, opens peoples minds, promotes growth, and one of the most important reasons, helps to fight apathy on campus; something that Castleton and every other college and university has to deal with. It is up to the students to get together in support for a controversial topic, to make their opinions heard, and to initiate change if it is called for.

Castleton has over 1800 students. If even a quarter of the college's population stands up and takes a side on a topic, any topic for that matter, as long as those supporting this stand are united and organized, then there is the possibility for something to happen. For example, when a large number of the students banded together last semester in protest to the housing policy changes that had taken place, something was done. The policy was changed to the way the students requested. This just shows that when a group of students bond together, then things can happen. It just takes the students initiative.

Some of the events coming to Castleton that may cause a stir include a debate on gun control that was held Monday night, an abortion pro-choice presentation Wednesday night, a debate on abortion scheduled for next semester, just to name a few.

But what makes these events controversial? Are students scared to put forth their opinions or take the steps toward change? This is the whole reason behind behind the word apathy—that word that no one likes to hear, but exists. Enough said.

Terri Fassio  
Associate Editor

## Letters

How often does it happen: You go to a concert and decide that the "experience" would make for great reading. You sit down, write the story, throw in a couple jokes here and there, cop an attitude and next thing you know the story is complete. At this point most people go back, reread the pile of crap they just wrote and throw it away.

I'm not sure what happened with Randy Whitehouse's article "The Return of 'The Stoneheads'" It's possible the editors at the *Spartan* were so hard-up for copy that they rifled through Whitehouse's garbage and found his sophomoric musing worthwhile. Or maybe Whitehouse hypnotized the entire staff into believing he had something to say. I can see it: Whitehouse pulls out a pocket watch and lulls the hapless journalists into a state of submissive consciousness. "I can write," he tells them. Over and over and over. "Yes," they reply in Zombie-like unison.

However it happened, I have only one question: Was it necessary?

Paul Cillo  
Senior  
Communications Major

## Joe Schmoe takes a stand

Perhaps I've received the wrong impression. Just what is the SA President's purpose anyhow? The definition found in the student handbook (p.10) states that "the SA represents the interests of Castleton students." It follows that the SA President "is the official SA spokesperson and is its chief administrator." The voice of the student body, right? Someone that the typical Joe Schmoe can go to with concerns, right? "Our connection" to the administration, right?

Well, I don't know about the rest of the students on campus, but after reading a few of the SA President's Corner columns in *The Spartan*, I don't think that I would feel very comfortable in going to Todd Gelineau if I had a question. Granted, I know that it is a rough job, and somebody has to do it, and no, I do not plan to overthrow the establishment...etc., etc., BUT THIS "FATHER-FIGURE" ATTITUDE HAS TO STOP!!!

Everyone is entitled to their own opinions. In some cases, I even agree with some of the underlying concerns that Gelineau has. The problem lies when criticisms, finger-pointing, and condemning holier-than-thou adjectives are piled upon these valid concerns. Constant criticizing is beginning to fall upon deaf ears, if it hasn't already. The student body does not need anyone else scolding "college students of today" - let alone one of our peers. If this continues, the whole essence of the Student Association - communicating - will be lost to an attitude of "us against them." Isn't it time that we called a truce?

Laurie A. Dursza  
Sophomore  
Journalism Major

Thank you for the letters to the editor.

We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns.

Unfortunately, in the past week, we received several anonymous letters which we would like to have printed but could not.

Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request.

The *Spartan* is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters.

Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

### For the Record

In the last issue, Aquarius was accidentally left out of the Astrology Column.

It was: Try to develop a detained organization program or schedule. Budget your time appropriately. A time for rest and relaxation.

Sorry to all the Water Bearers!

## Batman?

Let's get real. Batman is dead. It's dead as an issue. It's as stale as the bagels in Huden. Maybe last summer a few people, (who actually care about how much money a movie makes - the same people who might find *Popular Mechanics* stimulating reading) might be interested in the fact that the movie *Batman* might outearn the movie *E.T.* Phone home *Spartan*. If Andy Farrell finds narcissistic topics like *Batman* compelling journalism, fine. Realistically, it's pretty lame. And I would think that the *Spartan* would have better articles to print. Realistically, they don't. And Tricia Sacchetti's editorial in the same issue comments on that. It's too bad that our student body does not have anything better to write about than pointless comic book heroes.

Ambrose Lyte

### The Spartan

#### Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....Tricia Sacchetti  
Associate Editor.....Terri Fassio  
Feature Editor.....Laurie Dursza  
Sports Editor.....Randy Whitehouse  
Assistant Sports Editor.....Don Lehman  
Photography Editor.....Yuna Jang  
Entertainment Editor.....Rob Ayles  
Production Editor.....Todd Gelineau  
Typesetter.....Janet Hoffman  
Advisor.....Terry Dalton

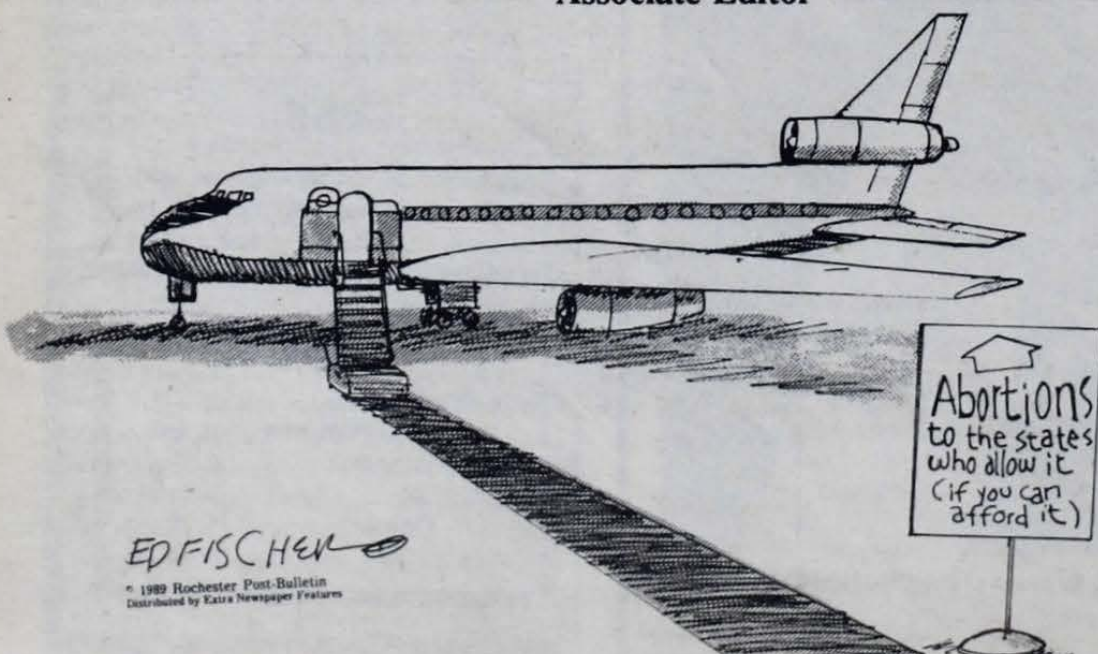
The *Spartan* is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the *Spartan* office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The *Spartan* also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

The *Spartan*  
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Castleton, VT 05735  
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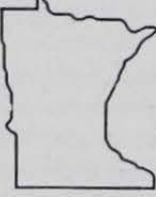


## Op-Ed

## Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

Bear with me on this one for I do not believe I have established this fact in this column yet. I am from Minnesota. For those not geographically literate, it looks like this:



up of a polyglot of lakes, trees, Lutherans, hockey teams, and Swedes. It makes for lots of fabulous, buxom, blonde-haired, Swedish babeskis. the origin of greatness. Among the members of the "I'm from Minnesota" club include: Bob Dylan, Prince, The Replacements, Husker Du, Steppenwolf, Bob Dylan, Loni Anderson, Jessica Lange, Mary Richards, Bob Dylan, Hubert Mondale (although we don't like to talk about that one much), Bob 1980 Olympic Gold-Metal U.S. Hockey Team, Dave Winfield, Paul Hrbek, Bob Dylan, August Wilson, Sinclair Lewis, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gregg....

Minnesota is made The latter of which Minnesota is also club include: Bob Louie Anderson, Humphrey, Walter Dylan, half of the Molitor, Kent Bob Dylan and Pete

I have this to say about the big "soccer brawl": One, for those who participated, grow up, you're in college now. Two, I wish I could have been there to see it....

Major Yawn: Oakland Athletic's; World Champions. George Bush; World Leader....

O.K., you've no doubt heard about Carol and Charles Stuart from Boston. Guy climbs into their car on the way home from maternity classes in Roxbury. Takes their jewelry and cash and shoots them both. Carol dies from a gunshot wound to the head, Charles lives. And, oh yeah, Carol just happens to be pregnant at the time, doctors are trying desperately to keep the baby alive. Vicious. Random. Disturbingly violent. Now let's say they catch the guy, (which is likely because the Boston Police have about half their force working on this case because this suspect is black and the victims were Yuppies), my CJ friends will scream "Death penalty! Death penalty!" Death Penalty? I say no. Let's break it down a little. The suspect climbs into the car and shoots her. I.e., He kills her. I.e., *The will of one human ends the life of another.* Now, capital punishment. The suspect is charged. He is brought to trial. He is found guilty. The judge (the state) sentences him to death. I.e., *The will of one human ends the life of another.* Hypocrisy is not a pleasant characteristic of law....

Has anyone bothered to ask why this school does not have a football team?....

Lyle Gray: You know him, he's that remarkable hand-shaking absentee-president that you never see unless Sen. Stafford or potential money-donators are around. I'm going to sponsor a Lyle-sighting contest. Kind of like a National Enquirer Bigfoot sighting contest or a Snipe hunt. I'll award \$10 to the first person to spot Lyle on campus. Send evidence to the Spartan box in the S.A. office. Contest void to Florida residents....

Here's a breath of sunshine: This from the Associated Press: "Exxon Corp. has sued the state of Alaska, charging that cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill was hindered because the state opposed the use of oil-dispersing chemicals. Exxon said it will seek reimbursement from the state." Remember the Lorax? That Dr. Seuss dude from when you were a kid. "I speak for the trees for they have no tongues", he would say. Well I wish the Lorax would sue Exxon. "I speak for the seals, the beaches, the water, the fish, the otter, and the water-fowl that you slimed, Exxon. We seek reimbursement"....

Gotta go. Thanks for reading....

### TO YOUR HEALTH

Priscilla Mounts, College Nurse

## "Antibiotics: friend and foe"

Most of us have taken antibiotics at some time in our lives. Tetracycline, erythromycin, penicillin, and so on are a few of the many available to a health care practitioner. We prescribe them readily for ear infections, strep throats, and the like. Everyone takes them for granted and tends to be pretty casual about them.

Watch out, though! Used properly they truly are the "miracle" drugs of our times; they have taken the deadliness out of pneumonia, syphilis, and scarlet fever to name only three of many. But they themselves can be dangerous, causing stomach and intestinal problems, rashes, yeast infections and potentially fatal allergic reactions at any time.

It is never right to medicate yourself with antibiotics unless you have very clear orders from your doctor to do so. And to give a friend prescription medicine of any kind including antibiotics is not only wrong and dangerous, but it is very clearly against the law.

Here are some guidelines about antibiotics:

1. Take the entire course of antibiotics as prescribed unless you are told to stop, by your doctor. Discard any remaining medicine.
2. Follow the specific orders for the medicine: for example, take only with meals, take on an empty stomach, do not take with milk or dairy products, etc.
3. Report any possible allergic reaction to your doctor promptly but do not stop taking the medicine without medical advice.
4. Viral infections such as colds, "the flu", and infectious mono, are not affected by antibiotics and will not be treated by them.
5. Taking an antibiotic does very slightly decrease the effectiveness of birth control pills—but not enough for you to stop taking either one.
6. If you have any questions or concerns about antibiotics: or if you think you might need one, come to the Reed House Health Center.

**WARNING:** If you are under 25, do NOT take aspirin for symptoms of the flu. Use acetaminophen (one brand name is Tylenol) instead. Reye Syndrome is a rather rare side effect to flu or to the chicken pox in young people. IT IS ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF ASPIRIN. IT CAN BE FATAL.

## S.A. President's Corner



### "Go Beyond the Classroom"

I have realized over the last few months that students are lacking the drive and awareness to take the educational process beyond the classroom.

Instructors impart a lot of useful information in the classroom and provide excellent training for careers, but people learn by doing. The more you

do something, the more skilled you become.

It concerns me to see so many students relying on classroom training solely for their careers. You should be stimulated and interested enough by your major to go out and find ways to apply your interest to opportunities that will broaden your knowledge.

The bare minimum amount of effort is also a dangerous standard to set for yourself. Just trying to "pass" a course really discounts the value of the education you are receiving here. That passing grade is saying that you met the minimum standard but it also means you have not achieved three or four letter grades worth of comprehension and instruction.

Castleton offers extremely valuable job experience through clubs and organizations like The Spartan, WIUV, and the Social Work Club. Independent studies are also available in many cases.

Take advantage of everything Castleton has to offer.

Todd A. Gelineau  
President  
Student Association



## Andy Rooney Working over "work"

The word "work" doesn't mean physical exertion, toil, manual labor as much as it once did. Now, when people "go to work," it may mean doing something that doesn't call for any muscle at all. When I sit down at my typewriter, I say I'm working.

... The word "work" is complex. For instance, even though we associate work with muscle and sweat, a book is called a "literary work." A painting is "a work of art." Well, sometimes, anyway.

... There was a small, dirty body of water called "Raft's Pond" near where I grew up and late in the summer, when the green algae started bubbling, the adults would say, "the pond is working."

... Ogden Nash once said that "people who work sitting down get paid more than people who work standing up." Nash wouldn't say that these days if he hired someone to dig a trench from his house to the street with a shovel.

... The Bible says, "Six days shalt thou labor..." but not many of even the most religious people work more than five anymore.

... Of course, the Bible also says, "If any would not work, neither would he eat." We don't live by that anymore, either. We're kinder. We feed the hungry.

... I can't work in my pajamas. Sometimes I get up early Sunday morning and go down to

my typewriter without getting dressed but it never feels right.

Years ago, Margie's father, a doctor, said to me, "You're lucky. All you need is your typewriter. You can work anywhere, any time."

He didn't say so but he probably would have included "even in your pajamas."

He was wrong, though. I might just as well have said to him, "You can work anywhere, any time. All you need is your stethoscope."

... Whenever anyone gets fired he or she always says, "They didn't give me any reason." The reason's usually obvious to everyone else, though.

I've only been fired once. It's not a good feeling. It isn't so much the money as the idea that you're an outsider now. Everyone else has a place to go in the morning and you don't. If you leave your house, all you do is wander. I went to the movies just to hide.

... When you work for a boss you don't like, it's a good idea to remember that he has a boss, too. They're both as apt to get fired as you are.

... Exercise is the same as hard work except you can quit when it isn't fun anymore.

... On Monday, I always feel as though I can get all my work done. On Friday, I have a feeling of relief at the end of the day, no matter how much I've left undone. © 1989 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



## News/Features

# Atmospheric Contamination discussion leaves CSC in a haze

by Peter Gregg  
Staff Writer

"If anyone gets bored or wants to take a nap, go right ahead," former Vermont Senator Robert Stafford began. But his topic, Atmospheric Contamination, did not seem to leave anyone bored. What is it? The Greenhouse effect, Acid Rain, ozone depletion of the troposphere, and ozone depletion of the stratosphere.

The new honorary member to the CSC faculty gave an informative speech at the Old Chapel on October 25. The somewhat intimate affair, was attended by about thirty people, less than ten percent of which were Castleton students.

Stafford began his speech with affable jokes and self-deprecating humor that is common with politicians. Beginning with the topic of Acid Rain, Stafford said, in 1947 our smokestack industries were emitting 10 million tons of sulfur dioxide into the air east of the Mississippi. In 1977 that number had increased to 27 million tons and started to infiltrate the upper atmosphere. Most of the toxins come from midwestern factories and move east with the jet stream. It then falls on places like Vermont in the form of Acid Rain or snow. The result of which, among other things, several hundred "dead" lakes in the east, according to Stafford. Catalytic converters for cars, lower oxide levels, unleaded gas, and clean smokestacks for factories built before 1977 are some of the solutions Stafford and his colleagues in congress proposed with

the 1977 Clean Air Act Amendment.

Problems still exist because the amendment did not apply to the factories built before 1977, "it lacked political muscle", said Stafford. As of this year there are still between 24 and 27 million tons of sulfur dioxide being spewed into the atmosphere by American factories. Stafford introduced a bill in 1988 restricting dioxide levels, but it was stalled by the Reagan administration and powerful legislators from industrial states. Stafford said that there is new legislation by this congress that will lower dioxide levels to 10 million tons a year by the turn of the century. In a reaction to this segment of the speech, John Gillen, an English dept. professor, said, "I could never figure out how happy I was supposed to be," concerning the possible reduction of dioxide levels from 24 million tons to 10 million tons. "Granted we are going in the right direction, but we need to go farther and do it faster," he said.

Perhaps a key point of Stafford's speech was regarding Greenhouse effect. The Greenhouse effect occurs when too much carbon gets into the upper atmosphere and retains heat. The problem is that trees (specifically the rain forest) are being chopped down. Trees are the chief source of eating excess carbon and changing it to oxygen. Moreover, the earth's population is rapidly growing. Humans are producers of carbon and the earth's population has grown from 1 billion in 1800 to over 5

billion in 1985. Also, overpopulation puts strains on natural resources. The average temperature has gone up 1 degree as a result, and if something is not done soon, it will go up another 4 to 7 degrees by the year 2050, according to Stafford.

Ozone depletion of the troposphere, or smog, was the next subject of Stafford's speech. The nitrous oxide from cars and stored hydrocarbons (petroleum of any kind) have been the main culprits of this problem which plagues most major cities, such as Los Angeles. Stafford was a bit more optimistic about the future concerning this problem. He sees much tighter controls on stored petroleum products, and cars running on non-nitrous fuels, perhaps as many as 500,000 cars by the year 1995.

Stafford then went on to talk about the ozone depletion of the stratosphere. The ozone layer being what shields people from the ultraviolet rays of the sun, which can contribute to skin cancer, and reduction of plankton in the ocean. This layer is being depleted by chlorofluorocarbons which come from freon in air-conditioners and refrigerators, computer chips, styrofoam and other sources, according to Stafford. A global agreement was signed in Montreal in December 1988 that allows for the reduction of chlorofluorocarbons by 50% by the year 2000.

What can we do? Stafford said, "the longest march begins with a single step." Encourage the re-



In an informal speech at the Old Chapel, former Senator Robert Stafford talks about the hole in the sky which should be more of a concern to us all.  
photo by Tricia Sacchetti

planting of the rainforest. Plant trees in Vermont. Drive more efficient cars. Use cleaner and more efficient fuels. Promote conservation.

Reaction to the speech was favorable. Laurie Dursza, a Castleton sophomore, said, "I thought that he explained the basics and the ground level of material that we should know in order to do anything about it (environmental con-

tamination). It really hit me that if we don't do something about our environment, we are not going to have a very healthy world to live in."

Professor John Gillen said, "I was very impressed with Stafford's mastery of the subject," but he continued by saying, "I did not leave feeling very optimistic."



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## CDAC sponsors Pro-Choice of VT

Castleton's Democratic Action Committee (CDAC) is sponsoring its first event ever. The Pro-choice of Vermont presentation to be held Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 PM in the Campus Center multi-purpose room will host two speakers; Jean Kiewel of Pro-choice of Vermont, and Fran Sirak of Planned Parenthood.

Jan Kiewel of Pro-choice of Vermont is a feminist and environmentalist who is active in several organizations around the state. Ms. Kiewel has been on the Board of Directors of Pro-choice of Vermont since 1983, and has been studying the subject of legal abortion since 1973.

Accompanying Ms. Kiewel will be Fran Sirak who is a Planned Parenthood educator, who will also give a presentation. Along with these two presentations, a video entitled *Abortion for Survival* will be shown. All are welcome and encouraged to attend this event.

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**The Spartan is seeking hip, creative, and thought-provoking writers.**  
**If you think The Spartan is NUMB, then PURGE THE STAGNANCY!**

## CASTLETON PIZZA PLACE and Deli

### MENU

Sm. Sub or Sandwich	Lg Sub	Combos	Beverages
Shrimp Salad 3.50	4.50	Roast Beef, Turkey & Ham 3.50 4.50	Snapple .85
Seafood Salad 3.50	4.50	Turkey, Cole Slaw & Russian Dressing 3.25 4.25	Soda .70 1.10
Roast Beef 3.25	4.25	Roast Beef & Turkey 3.25 4.25	Milk .55
Turkey 3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham 3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk .55
Tuna Salad 2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham 2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea .55
Chicken Salad 2.75	3.50		Veryfine Juice .65
Egg Salad 2.75	3.50		Red Cheek Juice .80
Boiled Ham 2.75	3.50		
Cappicola Ham 2.75	3.50		
Hot Italian 2.75	3.50		
Mild Italian 2.75	3.50		
Pastrami 2.75	3.50		
Rib 2.75	3.50		
Meatball 2.75	3.50		
Chicken Patty 2.75	3.50		
Corned Beef 2.75	3.50		
Pepperoni 2.75	3.50		
Salami 2.75	3.50		
Swiss Meatless 2.50	3.25		
Provolone 2.50	3.25		
Meatless			
Pizza	Mini 12 inch 16 inch		
Cheese 2.25 4.75 7.00			
1 Item 2.75 5.50 8.00			
2 Items 2.75 6.00 8.75			
3 Items 3.00 6.25 9.25			
House Special w/5 or more items 3.50 6.50 9.50			

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Can you find Greg Carter hidden in his library/office? Drawing from experience, Carter finds that he works better when surrounded by thought provoking works of art.

photo by Yuna Jang

### Professor Greg Carter:

## "There's art all around us."

by Rob Ayles

Staff Writer

Castleton State College is a school providing a variety of subjects to meet most individual's interests. Greg Carter, CSC's newest addition to the Art Department, is enthusiastic about exploring those opportunities.

"The day I stop learning is the day I die .....hopefully," said Carter. The bookshelf in his cluttered office is filled with Psychology (Jung, Freud, Christopher Norris on Derrida, etc.), Philosophy (Spinoza, Wittgenstein, Umberto Eco.....), and other fields. "I'm building my own philosophy [by] going to a lot of weird sources," he said. "You have to be in touch with your world as much as possible."

Carter's position here is his first full-time teaching post. He has four classes this semester: Two Introduction to Studio Art, one Drawing 1, and one Drawing 2+3. "Art is a weird combination of the personal and the social. You have to stay in touch with making to help other people begin making," said Carter.

When asked what he liked most about Castleton he replied, "It has this really nice, warm/close, incubator quality. It's small enough so I can stay up on what's happening in other fields." On the other hand, Carter believes Art doesn't necessarily fit that well with the way the rest of the academic world works. He concentrates on the abstract.

"I'm very much interested in Medieval Art, language and it's ambiguity, and image and its meaning," he explained. While showing me a number of his works he did not mind my interpretations being different than what he originally had in mind. While in Finland one art critic reviewing his paintings wrote that there was a large Eastern influence.

Carter was an artist in resident in Helsinki Finland from August of last year until June. He studied at the Fine Arts Academy of Finland (Kuvataideakatemia) as a part of the Full Brite Exchange Program. He also has a Masters in Fine Arts from Rutgers and received his Bachelors of Fine Arts at the Atlanta College of Art.

Carter's southern accent is apparent, but, not hardly as noticeable as his zeal for life. Being from the South and having the last name Carter one might wonder is he related to.....? Yes. He does have the same great-grandfather as Amy Carter but insists he does not know the former president.

If all of my interviews went as smoothly as this one I could probably publish my own paper. Speaking with Greg Carter was more a performance than an interview. I asked an occasional question to keep things on track. Mostly I tried to keep up and get a few notes. Carter is obviously having fun with his new job. Hopefully his new marriage is going just as well. He said, "People should open their eyes. There's art all around us."

## What will potential employers be looking for when they review your resumé?????

Does she have the appropriate training and/or academic background?

Was he a leader??

Did she participate in campus activities?

Was he responsible and took advantage of campus employment opportunities to gain experience or assist in financing their educational expenses??

For those students who are work-study eligible and have not secured campus employment and wish to do so, stop by the Reed House and talk to Lara MacIntyre about available opportunities.

Lara can be contacted:

MWF: 8 am- 10 am

3 pm-4 pm

T/TH: 8 am - 12 pm

T: 2 pm - 4 pm

## Wayne Renfrow secures his place in Public Safety

by Erynn Jenkins

Staff Writer

On a scale from 1st to 10th, he's 6th - 6th degree Blackbelt, that is. The new Director of Public Safety, Wayne Renfrow, started experimenting with Martial Arts in 1957. Within 5 years, he had achieved Blackbelt.

At one point in his life, Renfrow served in the Army Special Forces (Green Beret). During that time, he took courses at New Hampshire College and somehow found time to enter Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity (Chi Chapter), as well.

Some Castleton students may find Renfrow in some of their classes because he's currently taking courses here. Our Director likes to keep his education going because he feels people "shouldn't just stagnate. You should keep your professional credentials up no matter what."

Some of Renfrow's accomplishments range from teaching Karate courses here at CSC to full-time Deputy Sheriff in New Hampshire. He has also instructed Vermont State Police Officers in defensive tactics/hand-to-hand combat, the Rutland Special Weapons and Tactics Team, and Upper Valley Police Organizations in special weapon tactics. Renfrow will be working at training sessions (along with Dr. Bergen of the Psychology department) at the Community College of Vermont in November. The sessions will deal with crisis intervention and self-defense.

In addition to educating police organizations, Renfrow feels the need to teach Castleton students about Public Safety. In reference to ticketing, he wants "Public Safety to be part of an educational process, not necessarily an enforcement (process)." An example of his educational approach would be the ticketing of all student cars that were parked in the faculty lot one day. He made "an arrangement that all tickets were to be appeal granted just to get people to come in because not everyone knows they can't park there."

He encourages students who get tickets or violations to "write in. I don't want them to pay for policies that they aren't aware of or don't understand." Renfrow often exercises his option to send appeals through the College Court because he feels "young people who are students should be judged by their peers."

"Most of the tickets come from illegal parking...I am aware that parking (or lack of) is a problem," said Renfrow. He notes, "the construction going on by the library takes up 30 spaces in the faculty lot. This a problem not only for faculty, but also for the students who are still parking there illegally." Meanwhile, the administration is mulling over several ideas to find a solution to the parking problem. One idea is to double the dirt lot (by the library lot). This would add approximately 150 spaces.

There are two improvements in security here at CSC of which many students may not be aware. There is a security phone in the main parking lot behind the library to be used by anyone in case of an emergency. There's also a new security escort service that will escort people home at night.

Regarding any new ideas or progress, Wayne Renfrow is currently "doing a study on my own of what improvements can be made for the campus and community."



Student, teacher, Karate specialist, and over-all personable guy, Wayne Renfrow is a man of many interests. CSC welcomes his addition as Public Safety Director. photo by Yuna Jang

## Environmental conference at CSC-- continued from p. 1

plementation of Act 78," which calls for the reduction and recycling of solid waste and is largely ignored by the government in favor of more expedient measures.

**Act 250: Vermonters in Motion** was led by Ned Farquhar, the Associate Director of VNRC. Act 250 is the most powerful piece of legislation which environmental lobbyists and citizens presently use to keep developers accountable to the people. Essentially, Act 250 decentralizes authority, providing a forum for local citizens to express their interests.

Act 250 is limited in that it "improves the quality of development, but does not stop it" according to Farquhar. Still, some contractors believe it is more of a nuisance, and are suggesting new legislation for a reduction in Act 250's power. Farquhar, however, maintains that "Act 250...is really

nifty!"

VOC directed the third workshop, **Citizen Action to Create Change** and discussion was led by Pamela Peck and Theresa Freeman. As organizers, they view their primary mission as being to "assist in the formation of strategy, response, proceedings and clean-up of hazardous waste sites, as well as prevention" of future crises.

Freeman sees the public hearing process as a "scam", and believes that the public "is kept largely unaware, uninformed, and uninvolved." However, Freeman believes that citizens "can use the existing forums and hearings to make their demands be met," through mass movement and a strong leadership.

The fourth workshop was conducted by Joan Mulhern of VPIRG; **Citizen Participation** addressed the common problem across the board of the enforcement

of environmental laws and policies. According to Mulhern, environmental investigators find that of the thousands of violations that occur, one third are "serious problems", and violators "have a 2% chance of being caught and penalized, and fines are miniscule in comparison to the project costs." This allows developers to feel as though they are "entitled to violate the laws unless they are caught," said Mulhern.

Mulhern believes that the only solution to the problem is citizen enforcement. "Citizen suits work as a deterrent and an effective force," said Mulhern. "They give affected people power, curing helplessness, [and] asserts the right of people to protect their environment," she added. In this way, Mulhern believes that activists can "restore democracy to environmental policy-making."

Vermont is doing well, according to Senator Stafford, who wrapped up the conference up with a keynote address. Senator Stafford maintains that although Vermont is tackling these environmental problems, these and other issues "require cooperation and national involvement." In retrospect, the former Senator encouraged his audience by pointing out the fact that "no major legislation would be existent without citizen action." Throughout his address Stafford emphasized the need to go beyond the state level and think globally.

## Sometimes you are what you don't eat.



## Think fast November 16.

Don't eat a thing on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Then join the six million Americans who, since 1973, have mailed us the money they saved to support our life-saving projects. You'll not only learn what it's like to go hungry. You'll know how good it feels to help those who are. Please write: "Fast for a World Harvest," 115 Broadway, Dept. 4000, Boston, MA 02116. Or call for more information: (617) 452-1211.

**Oxfam America**



# Castleton Theatre Arts presents "The Taming of the Shrew"



Photos taken from a dress rehearsal for "The Taming of the Shrew." Pictured above: in the lead roles Stephanie VanVlack as Kate and Daniel Rodriego portraying Petrucio.

The Castleton Theatre Arts Department will present Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* on November 15 - 18 at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Center.

*The Taming of the Shrew* was originally written as a play within a play. Castleton has maintained this format while creating the fictitious Antonio Giribaldi Troupe, a comedia troupe of traveling players from the Renaissance. This device allows the production to include musicians, dancers, jugglers, and acrobats as well as actors totalling 35 people in all.

For the production, the Theatre Arts Department is using A. L. Rowse edition of Shakespeare's play which serves both the actors' tongues and listeners' ears well. This will make a most accessible production.

Tickets are \$4.00 for the general public. For more information or ticket reservations, please call 468-5611 extension 258.

photos by Ennis Duling



Pictured above: Paul Blaney as Lucentio with Blanca being played by Darcy Paige

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is a theatre program in London which includes viewing plays and going behind the scenes to talk with those in London who produce and present live drama.

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For a free catalog including all itineraries and registration information, call (408) 924-2680 or write: International Travel Programs, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192-0135.

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ENCLOSURE NO. 1000-1000-1000

## Bridport Community Players, Inc. Auditions

### Shattered Dreams

written by Christopher Douglas  
(exclusively for BCPI)

Tuesday, November 14, 1989

7:00 p.m. - MUHS Auditorium

Wednesday, November 15, 1989

7:00 p.m. - Bridge School, Route 7-N

Needed are six children who appear to be 9-14 years of age; 10-15 young adults ages 18-25; and 10-15 adults ages 30-70.

This production is for mature audiences and children under 14 years of age need permission from a parent or legal guardian to participate.

For more information, call Sally Conway at (802) 758-2664 after 5 p.m.

### Castleton State College Sophomores

interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a

### 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

In April 1990, the foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. Castleton can nominate 3 students for the 1990 competition.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a US national heading for a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to:

John Klien in LV 261 by November 9.

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# Arts/Leisure

## THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS	1 Riches	5 Dormouse	10 Roman statesman	14 USSR mountains	15 Winged	16 Indigo source	17 Milan money	18 Charitable	20 Type of vegetable	22 Wagon train members	23 — Gay	25 No longer working: abbr.	26 Cough drop	29 Series of hills	34 Alphabet run	35 Minced oath	37 Wedge-shaped mark	38 Balmacaan	40 Face an embankment	42 Disclose	43 Okla. city	45 Auberjonois	46 Small drink	47 Derrick for stowing cargo	49 Vacation spots	52 Mornings	54 Trademark	55 Contradictory	60 Musical interval	63 Chain of waterways	65 Bradley	66 Dock kin	67 — Papas						
DOWN	1 Influence	2 One of 63A	3 Of extensive proportions	4 Show off	5 Tag user: var.	6 Yale man	7 Remnants	8 Reverse	9 Vacillate	10 — Sagan	11 Pay up	12 Omni section	13 Name in early cars	19 Garret	21 "Après — le déluge"	24 Horatio —	26 Treaties	27 Concerning	28 Roof overhang	30 Flatfish	31 Noted women	32 Baffling	33 Phases	36 Star in	39 Mao —tung	41 Flowers	44 Nautical call	48 —Romagna, It.	50 Pouch	51 Chant	53 Idols	55 NKVD kin	56 Prudish	57 Chick sound	58 Regatta items	59 — out (makes do)	61 Expansive	62 Gaelic	64 Vane dir.

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## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob Ayles



Five days in New York City with five wacky people is a trip I would recommend to everyone. That's exactly what the majority of WIUV's Executive Council did when the College Media Journal (CMJ) put on its 10th New Music Seminar at the Vista Hotel in the World Trade Center.

On Thursday, October 26th, Paul Cillo (WIUV Station Manager), Rem Pray (Music Director), Kim Fuisting (Business Manager), Lucia Marchese (Promotions Director), and myself (Program Director) attended the College Radio Workshop. Ideas were exchanged by station directors from all over the country. The concept of giving our audience something they can't get anywhere else was reinforced.

Variety, in terms of both different songs and artists, within any given genre as well as different musical types, is embraced. Jazz, Blues, Classical, Reggae, Folk, Rap, International, Heavy Metal, New Age, and your basic Progressive Rock are all formats widely neglected by mainstream commercial radio. This situation provides stations like WIUV with an opportunity (not to be confused with responsibility) to provide quality alternative programming with an edge on the big leaguers. We take chances.

It was excellent to hear other college radio types talk. Most in attendance seemed as dedicated as the folks at our station. The staffs at stations like WIUV really can consider themselves lucky. What they do with their show is for the most part up to them and they are often the first people anywhere to hear the big bands of tomorrow.

The benefits of this experience far outweigh the inherent problems of operating a radio station as a college club. It would obviously be less stressful if the staffers were full-time career oriented employees. But there you go, that's just an example of the challenge this club provides in terms of motivating the largest organization on campus.

Another important "mission" of college radio is to present new music. This type of programming has a way of developing into more than just music but a

philosophy of thought. Alternative ideas abound and both the jocks and the audience are encouraged to open their minds. If I hadn't already accepted this stuff I think I would have been quite shocked at the people who showed up at CMJ's convention.

I wonder how often the World Trade Center gets inundated with as many leather-clad long-haired radical freaks as it did when we were there? These people made the WIUV staff look like business students. The College Radio Workshop lasted from 11am to 4pm and was interrupted only for several showcase performances throughout the day. Exene Cervenka (of the legendary L.A. band X) played a couple of acoustic cuts off her latest album. Cervenka has become very politically conscious. 3rd Base, a hip hop group with enough enthusiasm to ensure that they won't have to keep working at Sears much longer, was there. Originality is key when trying to describe the as yet unsigned Chicasaw Mudpuppies. They are a southern act that kind of reminded me of Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper. The Mudpuppies played longer than the preceding acts and really jammed out. The final band to play has been number one on WIUV's top 35 for several weeks. Poidog Pondering seemed as happy to perform as their attentive audience of 200 were to see them. They are an interesting mixture of Folk/Pop/and anarchy.

The rest of the first day was spent mingling with record company promotions people collecting pounds of free stuff. C.D.'s, cassettes, records, posters, and more were handed out in typical convention style. The five of us stayed at NYU on some nice girl's floor for most of the trip. For more info on CMJ's New Music Awards (Lou Reed, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, NRBQ, + lots more) and a night at the infamous CBGB's (15 bands played there Friday night) the club that broke the Ramones, Talking Heads, and many others.....read the next issue.

## Astrologically Speaking Nov. 8 - 15

**Aries:** Children play a major role during this period. You feel strongly about the past—don't be afraid to be sentimental.

**Taurus:** A good time to explore new places. Have fun, and enjoy yourself, for a change may soon be coming that will be unwanted.

**Gemini:** Be diplomatic. A hunch may pay off. Look beyond the present and stress your own worth. Focus is on travel.

**Cancer:** Your opportunities multiply at this time. Don't grab the first one that comes along, wait for something better.

**Leo:** Your financial situation is looking up. Don't be tricked or fooled. Stick to your principles. Communication is necessary.

**Virgo:** A surprise visit or invitation may be coming your way. A family member may be keeping a secret from you.

**Libra:** A major project will be completed. Don't play second when you deserve the top spot. What has been lost may be recovered.

**Scorpio:** A time to face reality and become more aware of your responsibilities. Don't slack off during this crucial period.

**Sagittarius:** A relationship could have a positive effect on your moral. You'll hear a message that lifts your spirits.

**Capricorn:** Someone you admire may influence you in a way never expected. Make sure this is what you want.

**Aquarius:** Individuality is stressed. Protect your own interests and work. Be patient, and the positive is right around the corner.

**Pisces:** You may have to appear publicly. Don't let curiosity open a bag of worms. People take an interest in what you have to say.

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## Spartan Sports

# Men's Soccer loses to GMC but still earns playoff berth

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

In what was the strangest and most entertaining game of the year, the CSC men's soccer team lost to archrival Green Mountain College at home on October 24, by the score of 4-2.

The Spartan's Brian Holden nailed the first goal of the game, on a pretty set-up from Matt Carroll. GMC then scored two quick goals before Holden again scored to knot the score at 2. "I really thought we could knock them out then. We had the momentum, but they took it away," said senior co-captain Paul Storey.

The Spartans came out very flat in the second half, and Green Mountain capitalized. Freshman Drew Yankaoski scored the game winner for the Eagles, and assisted on the insurance goal with ten minutes left in the contest.

But this was not to be Yankaoski's biggest contribution on the day. With under five minutes left in the game, CSC co-captain Paul Storey was whistled for a penalty on a hard slide tackle. Yankaoski, not even involved in the play, took it upon himself to run at Storey from behind and sucker-punch him in the face, breaking his nose. "I didn't even see him coming. He punched me, and my nose just exploded. Then I saw Lee (Parkins) and David (Storey) chasing him. He ran like a little girl. I just sat down," Storey said.

The punch caused both benches to clear. Other altercations started among the players before the officials finally gained control. Yankaoski was given a red card, which carries automatic expulsion from the game. The game was finished without further incident.

The Spartans shook off the effects of the GMC debacle with a 3-1 road win over Lyndon State on October 28, clinching an NAIA playoff berth for CSC. The Spartans were down 1-0 at the half, but freshman David Storey scored three second-half goals, on assists from Paul Storey and Kevin Carey, to ice the contest. "They (Lyndon) were like cones in the second half. We just ran around them," said senior Lee Parkins. Mark Fleming got his tenth win in the nets for the Spartans.

The Spartans finished the regular season at 10-6-1 (8-2 in the NAIA). CSC was seeded third in the Western sector of District 5. The Spartans were to face second seed Western New England College on November 1 in Springfield, Mass. in the first round of the playoffs. The Spartans defeated WNEC 2-0 earlier in the season.



An unidentified Castleton soccer player makes rough contact with a Green Mountain player at the Tuesday, October 24 game. The Spartans lost 4-2. photo by Yuna Jang

## Men lose in NAIA Soccer playoffs

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

In NAIA District 5 playoff action, the Spartan mens soccer team fell to Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. last Wednesday by the score of 2-0.

The Spartans couldn't match the effort of their early-season victory over WNEC, but Coach Bobby Kennedy was pleased with their play. "We played pretty well. We had some chances to score, we worked hard. Overall I was pretty pleased," said Kennedy.

The Spartans best chance to score came twenty minutes into the game, when freshman David Storey went in alone on the WNEC goalkeeper, only to be turned away. "That would have changed the whole complexion of the game," Kennedy added.

Junior goalie Mark Fleming made 11 saves in the losing cause for CSC, while the Spartans managed 9 shots on the WNEC goalie.

The game marked the end of the college careers of seniors Mike Finn, Jim Johnson, Lee Parkins, J.R. DeThorn and co-captain Paul Storey. "A tough way to end a career," said the senior co-captain.

The loss dropped the Spartans final record to 10-7-1 overall.



## Field Hockey ends on a good note

by Jen Cohn  
Staff Writer

The 1989 CSC Field Hockey Team finished its 1989 season at 3-8-1.

The Spartans beat Simmons College of Boston, S.U.N.Y. Oneonta, and University of Maine at Farmington. The tie was with the University of Vermont "B" team. There were two games that were lost in overtime. Those came against Skidmore College in New York and New England College in New Hampshire.

Returning coach Tosh Stickney, in her second year, was pleased with the season. This year's team featured depth. The 1988 team could use just one substitute and the '87 edition used only two. This year, however, "positions didn't matter. Everyone played different positions game to game," Stickney said. She also felt good about putting anyone in the thick of the action at any time during the game.

"The team had spirit, workability, and worked hard. No one on the team were quitters," said Stickney. "When someone of the team would go in during the game they would play as if they were winning, even if it was late in the game and losing."

This year the team was led by last year's MVP Sara Goodrich, and sophomore Natalie Lambert. The high scorers were Tamara Dutil

and Tammy Wyman. Stickney pointed out that this was a rebuilding year.

"The team may have lost in points scored, but each game the team won with morale," said Stickney on the team's record.

Coach Stickney went on to say that next year should be better. There are fifteen high school seniors who are interested in playing for Castleton next year.

"I was upset that the season was over," commented co-captain Lambert. "We ended with a win and we were playing well. I feel like we could go out and beat some of the teams we lost to."

## NCAA hoop preview part two

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

editors note: This is a continuation from the last issue story, NCAA hoop preview part one.

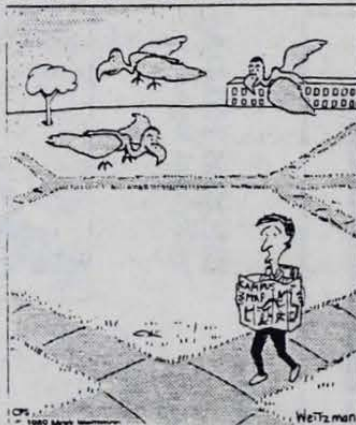
In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke and North Carolina have lost a lot to graduation and the NBA, but only N.C. State looks ready to challenge these perennial favorites for league honors. Wake Forest could surprise this year, and Georgia Tech, with the addition of phenom Kenny Anderson, will pull some upsets.

Michigan should again rule the Big Ten, with the Wolverines returning Sean Higgins, Rumeal Robinson and Loy Vaught from their national championship team. Indiana had an incredible recruiting year, but they're still a year away. Illinois will be tough, led by All-American guard Kendall Gill.

How can a team lose its three best players, one who was an All-American the past two years, yet possibly be better? Arizona could answer this question. The 'Cats get Maryland-transfer Brian Williams and Kentucky-transfer Chris Mills to go with their experienced guards, and this means a PAC-10 championship. Williams will dominate! (Editor's note: Mills was recently ruled ineligible to play this season.)

Other schools with a chance at the glory this season are Big East power Pittsburgh, Louisville, Missouri, Arkansas and David Letterman's alma mater, Ball State. The surprise team of the year could be Oklahoma State. The basketball Cowboys will make fans at OSU forget about Barry Sanders.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



### GYM HOURS

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AND

7:00pm-11:00pm

Friday\*8:00am-5:00pm

Saturday 12:00pm-5:00pm

Sunday 12:00pm-5:00pm

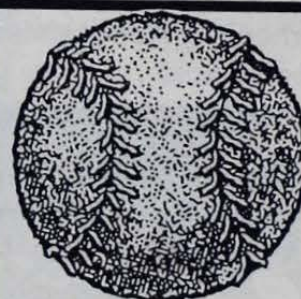
AND

7:00pm-11:00pm

\*PRIORITY TO PE

CLASS AND

ATHLETIC TEAMS



by Randy Whitehouse

## Trivia Break

1. Who was the last NBA player to lead the league in scoring and assists in the same season?
2. Who held the record for most games played by a baseball player before Pete Rose broke the mark in 1984?
3. What college team did current NFL rushing leader play for?
4. Who was the last player to hit two home runs in an All-Star game?

5. What team gave up the most home runs in Roger Maris' record-breaking 1961 season?

Answers to last issue's quiz:

1. George Brett
2. Georgia
3. Bill Sharman
4. Wilt Chamberlain
5. Seattle Pilots
6. Bob Montgomery



# Women's Soccer bows out of NAIA playoffs, 5-1

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Castleton women's soccer team finished out the season with a 5-1 first-round playoff loss at the hands of Johnson State College last Tuesday.

"It was the best game we've played all year long," said coach Ed Matz. "We were only down 1-0 with 22 minutes left in the game," he added. Johnson then scored three goals in a two minute span to put the game away.

Kris Staaf scored the lone Spartan goal on a penalty kick in

the second-half. The Spartans were only outshot 20-12.

The Spartans drew the third seed in the district, after a season-ending 6-1 home loss to archrival Green Mountain College. Mary Morgan tallied for the Spartans, on an assist from Staaf. The first half of the game was played in dense fog, which at times made it impossible to see the far ends of the field.

The GMC loss came on the heels of a 4-2 road defeat to Colby-Sawyer College. Lynn Berube and Mary Morgan scored for the Spartans, with Jen O'Toole adding an assist.

The future looks very bright for the young Spartans, as lone senior Kris Staaf is lost to graduation. Matz returns a solid nucleus of Mary Morgan, Jo Pringle, Amy Luyrink and Jen O'Toole, and expects big things from his incoming recruits. "The recruiting class looks real good. We've got four or five top-notch players coming in, including a goalie from Massachusetts who has a phenomenal goals-against average of 0.22 or something," Matz said.

The Spartans finished up the year at 3-4-1 in the NAIA and 5-10-1 overall.



Players for Kappa and Team Bungalow battle it out on the line Sunday, November 5 at the intramural flag football game with Kappa coming out victorious.

photo by  
Yuna Jang

## Intramurals highlighted by flag football and volleyball

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Fall intramural season is picking up speed, moving towards the playoffs, where CSC students will battle each other for pride and \$10 tee-shirts.

In football, Kappa and Team Bungalow appear headed for a big showdown, both posting impressive wins on their way to 4-0 records. The Bungalow has yet to be scored upon this season, and Recreation Director Natalie Hamilton calls them "stacked". The Unknowns are following closely at 3-1, with the Box Lunch Brigade and the Ellis Angels battling for the final playoff spot at 2-2.

Volleyball is also moving

towards the playoffs. In the "A" division, Six Pack stands at 7-0, as does Bank On Us. In the "B" division, Just Do It remains undefeated, followed closely by Natalie's Choice.

On Sunday, October 29, a frisbee golf tournament was held on campus. "It was really tough, because the conditions were very windy," said Hamilton. There were two divisions, a heavyweight frisbee division and a lightweight frisbee division. Bill Wilcox defeated Dudley Palmer and Nathan Richer in the heavyweight division, while Vance Mitchell topped Ralph Gill in the lightweight division. The course started at the Campus Center, worked its way through the dorms, out to the athletic fields and

back to the new dorm.

A coed softball tourney was held the same day. Seven teams were entered in the double elimination event, with the Unknowns facing the Punkinheads in the championship game, to be held this past Thursday.

Other upcoming activities include a Hot Shot basketball tournament (November 19), where participants will try to hit as many shots as possible in a minute, from all over the court. Also on the slate is a coed volleyball tournament, to be held on November 12 in the Glenbrook Gymnasium.

For information on any events, contact Recreation Director Natalie Hamilton at extension 470 or her at office in the Campus Center.

### Commentary...

## Pete on Baseball 1989

by Pete Gregg  
Staff Writer

Irony and death and earthquakes and death. Baseball grabbed the front page and the obituary page as well as the sport pages this year, but the game trudged on like always, and as I kick back and contemplate the fate of the world without baseball for another winter, I reflect:

Oakland proved that they are as efficient ballplayers as pirannas are efficient carnivorous meat shredders. Even though Jose Canseco came down with Fred

Lynn-china-doll syndrome the A's still came up with ways to pretty much waste everyone in the American League.

The Red Sox broke our hearts as usual. And Jim Rice threw a tantrum and split town.

The Orioles took a bunch of rookies and a guy who eats Fruit Loops to the top of the A.L. Least for most of the summer until the Toronto Dominican farm team took over under the roof of another worthless corporate-manipulated domed stadium. (I don't give a shit if it's retractable or not it still does

not belong in baseball.)

The Cubs won the N.L. East in their first full season under the lights, (which is not such a bad thing, night games at Wrigley are an intense good time, I've been there), and lost to Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark in the N.L.C.S.

The Mets sucked, (which doesn't bother me), and traded away the heart of the team, (Dykstra, Mookie, McDowell), and picked up Frank Viola and his 7.9 million dollar contract from the Twins. (Being a Twins fan all I can say is ha, ha suckers, you can have

## Extra Points NBA Predictions



by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

The NBA season got off to a terrific start Friday and Saturday with the help of two of the marquee names, Jordan and Bird. Michael had a "quiet" 54 points in the Chicago Bulls overtime victory over Cleveland on Friday, while Bird appeared to be back in the form he had before his heel problems of a year ago in leading the Celts to an easy victory over Milwaukee. The two met on Saturday in a classic matchup. Boston "held" Jordan to 24 points while Bird hit the game-winning shot with three seconds left in the game.

The Bulls looked good, even in their loss. The additions of B.J. Armstrong and Stacey King are going to help take some of the burden off Jordan, while Scottie Pippen looks like a much improved player from last year. This mix should make the Bulls contenders in the Central Division, but Detroit looks too strong to give up the top spot there, even with Rick Mahorn gone. The Celtics should take the Atlantic, as long as Bird, Parish, and McHale stay healthy. Utah should run away with the Midwest, while the Lakers will just barely hold off Phoenix in the Pacific. The Suns would be my favorite to win the division and the championship if they weren't a donut team (nothing in the middle) So I'll dream and go with another Celtic-Laker final. Don't laugh. The Lakers should be able to run even more now that Kareem is gone and the Celtics have more depth than they have in the past. And you know Magic and Bird want to go at it one more time before their careers are over.

\*\*\*

Ever since I can remember, the Boston Bruins have needed that one extra goal scorer who can put them over the top. Every year, the Bruins get caught up in a whirl-

wind of trade rumors that would bring a big scorer and a Stanley Cup to Boston, but they always find a way out of it. This year, the B's had the Edmonton Oilers practically begging them to take Jimmy Carson. As time went by, Boston gradually moved out of the picture until Carson was traded to the Detroit Red Wings last week. Granted, the Oilers were talking about asking for Bob Joyce or Craig Janney in exchange for Carson, but when you look at what the Red Wings gave up for him, it is obvious that the Bruins could have talked Edmonton down if their asking price. Oh well, look for the B's to lose to Montreal in the playoffs, again.

\*\*\*

You know darn well that Tony Eason has more reasons for refusing to play for the New York Jets than just having incumbent quarterback Ken O'Brien as a best buddy. Several newspapers have reported that Eason and his agent already had deals on the table with several teams before he was released by the Patriots. Eason and his agent were hoping that he would clear waivers so that he would be free to sign with any team he wished. Most likely, Eason had talked to some of the teams out west near his home in California. He probably had a deal already worked out with one of the those teams before New York claimed him off waivers. So now Eason is stuck with the Jets until they trade his rights to some other team. Meanwhile, he is losing nearly half of his salary because he is not playing. If Eason is smart (based on what he did with the Pats I'd say he isn't) he'll work out a deal with the Jets where he will play for them the rest of the year and then ask to be traded elsewhere. He has very little to lose. And if his buddy O'Brien is upset with his presence on the same team, than I'd say he's not much of a friend at all.





## New Club gets down to business

by Erynn Jenkins  
Staff Writer

"Anyone can come up with an idea, but not everyone is committed and determined enough to see that idea work", said a co-founder of ACE. Well, Bill Lawlor, a senior Business major, is determined to see his idea work.

Lawlor heard of ACE, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, and decided that the addition of a chapter here at CSC would be of great benefit. He explains, "Entrepreneurs are the future. Corporations as we know them today, many experts agree, will be obsolete by the end of the millennium. Many students on campus will go directly into the corporate world, but being your own boss is a common thought...our ACE chapter will provide the synergy necessary to facilitate those dreams to reality."

ACE was an idea to Robert King, a student attending an entrepreneurship workshop at Wichita State University, Kansas, that became reality in 1983.

"On one of the days of the

course, the idea just struck me of how nice it would be if there was a support group - a group for students to get together and jam...Students don't have as many opportunities to meet professionals such as accountants and attorneys who are important to the entrepreneur", King recalled.

ACE has grown impressively since the beginning of that first chapter only six short years ago. It now has chapters in 50 states and over 30 foreign countries.

Over the years, ACE chapters have developed programs to give students those opportunities that King spoke of. They've held speaker series where professionals important to the entrepreneur, as well as successful entrepreneurs, came to speak. They've also had "Entre-Tours", where the chapter tours the factory or work facility of a local entrepreneur.

Mentor programs, where local business people give the club advice, and student agencies, where the chapter operates a business on or close to campus, have also been popular programs for this non-profit club.

The choice of which programs would be most beneficial to CSC's ACE chapter is entirely up to the members.

Although ACE is a new club, membership at this time is smaller than members would like it to be. "ACE is open to all students, not just business majors. We'd like to have a membership representative of all departments and all classes of students so we can have a network of knowledge and all learn together", said Cheri French, ACE member.

Anyone interested in learning more about ACE is encouraged to attend a meeting. The future involves a kick-off event, various fundraising efforts, and bi-weekly meetings (in the Library's conference room at 1:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays). If anyone has any questions or ideas and is unable to attend a meeting, feel free to contact one of the officers. The officers are President, Bill Lawlor; Vice President, Tony Mazzariello; Treasurer, Cheri French; Public Relations Officer, Erynn Jenkins; and the Committees Chairperson, Dave G. Ball.



(From left to right) junior Ted Love, senior Fred Sandusky, junior Mark Sevenoff, and junior Derek Pierce after a training ride up Mad River Glen in Northern Vermont photo courtesy of Mark Sevenoff

## Cycling fever: catch it!

The CSC Cycling Club ended a highly successful season at the Skidmore Fat Tire Festival on Sunday, October 29th.

Under sunny skies, and 75 degree temperatures, four out of five riders finished in the top ten of their respected categories. Sophomore Dave Robinson took 2nd place in the beginner race, while Senior Dave Michner received the Pumpkin Award for 10th place beginner. In only his 2nd mountain bike race, Junior Ted Love grabbed 1st place honors in the sport category, while teammate Ian Grassie DNF'd (did not finish) due to mechanical failure. Riding in his 1st expert class race, Mark Sevenoff rode to a respectable 8th place finish among some fierce competition.

As anyone can see, mountain biking at Castleton has really caught on. Just two years ago, you could count the number of mountain bikes on one hand, now there are ten times as many. Almost every day from September through November there are group rides organized by various riders. With the snow on its way, a few riders will continue to ride throughout winter with studded tires mounted to their bicycles.

The '89 season was a busy one, with races all summer, then six more once classes resumed in September. Some of the more memorable ones were the Craftsburg race in Northern Vermont, where, once again, all of the CSC riders finished in the top 10, and the Putney race where new club president Mark Sevenoff almost

beat pro-rider Mike Ramponi in the observed trials event.

The most challenging race of the season had to be the White Mountain Championships in Plymouth, New Hampshire. The to day event was held for the 7th year in a row on the weekend of September 23rd and 24th. Only two rider from CSC braved the weather and rode the 32 mile point to point race. This mass start race had over 230 participants from all over New England and beyond. The point to point set-up was also enjoyed as a change from the more traditional lap race or criterium. Riding for the "La Bamba Crew", based out of Windsor, Connecticut, Mark Sevenoff rode across the finish line in a time of 2 hours, 54 minutes to register 59th place overall. After surviving a crash early on in the race, Senior Fred Sandusky came back to finish 113th with a time of 3 hours, 19 minutes in this endurance type race.

When not racing, some of the more serious riders trained by pedaling up such well-known mountains as Killington, Okemo, and a 2,000 vertical foot ride up Mad River Glen. Nearby Bird Mountain in Ira, also turned into a familiar spot for grueling uphill and screaming downhill.

Come springtime, the racing will resume and hopefully more riders will come out and enjoy what mountain biking is all about. Like it or not, mountain biking fever has hit Castleton, and it's here to stay!

## Siskel On Movies

**Black Rain.** Ridley Scott's film stars Michael Douglas as a New York detective in Japan tracking an Asian Mafioso. The crosscultural action picture might have worked if the filmmakers had come up with a script in which Douglas' character had been rendered weak and confused by being a fish trying to swim in strange waters. But instead he is presented as a traditional action hero dominating everyone in sight. The cultural imperialism of that decision makes for a routine and frequently offensive story full of Asian stereotypes. Director Scott ("Blade Runner," "Alien") certainly knows how to photograph arresting architecture, but the high-gloss look of "Black Rain" only intensifies the shortcomings of the pedestrian story. **R. 2 Stars.**

**Breaking In.** The big news is that Burt Reynolds isn't bad in this caper movie about a veteran thief taking on an amateur assistant. Reynolds

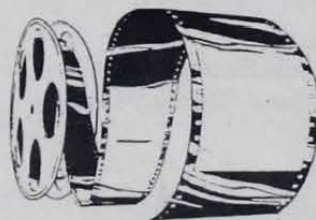
plays a savvy burglar who meets a scruffy young man (Casey Siemaszko) who likes to break into peoples' homes, have a few beers and leave. Together they form an uneasy partnership. Reynolds is credible as an older but not old man; Siemaszko steals the movie with his naturalistic manner. There isn't anything about his role that smacks of a conventional movie. **R. 3 stars.**

**Crimes and Misdemeanors.** Woody Allen gives us a cynical comic drama about the success-oriented '80s. Martin Landau stars as a successful New York doctor who gets away with murder, much to his and our surprise. Adding to the portrait of "the rascals win" decade is the story of Mia Farrow falling for a vulgar, successful TV producer (Alan Alda) instead of committed documentary producer (Woody Allen). The film is longer on drama than overt comedy until you begin to realize what Allen is



upto—portraying most of his characters as utterly lacking in morals or higher values. This joins "Interiors" as the best of Allen's more serious films. **PG-13. 4 stars.**

**Dad.** A sometimes cloying, sometimes effective drama of sons coming to grips with the shortcomings of their fathers. Ted Danson takes care of an ailing, doddering Jack Lemmon; teen-age Ethan Hawke eventually makes peace with Ted Danson. Despite a medical surprise in the plot, "Dad" is pretty much what you expect. **PG. 2 stars.**



Keep in mind only two issues of The Spartan left....The DEADLINE for the Christmas issue is DEC. 5 Don't miss it!

If you want people to know about your club, try **Club Corner!** Just leave a note in the Spartan mailbox in the S.A. Office!

Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

Stop by Now!

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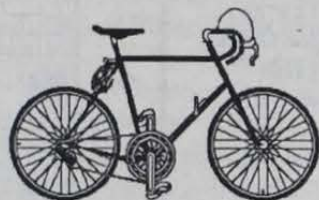
# Calendar

## November

- 8: Vermont Pro-Choice Presentation, 6:30pm-10pm, Multipurpose Room, Campus Center
- 10: Co-ed Volleyball entry deadline, 3pm
- 11: WIUV Dance, 9pm-1am, Huden Dining Hall
- 12: SA Film: "To Kill a Mockingbird," 8pm, Campus Center Multipurpose Room
- Co-ed Volleyball competition, 11pm, Gym
- 13: Soundings Film: "Gregory's Girl," 7:15pm, Science Center Auditorium
- Hot Shot Competition entry deadline
- 15: Soundings Play: The Taming of the Shrew, FAC, 8pm

**Bring questions, comments  
and an open mind to the  
Political Discussion Group!**  
Every Tuesday 12:30 in LH 206

Come join the... *Mountain Biking Club!*



Watch for the announcement  
of the times and place of our meetings.

## Viewpoint:

### How do you feel about a gay and lesbian club starting up at CSC?

by Rob Ayles and Pete Gregg



**Ferris Smith--Basketball recruit for next semester:**  
"It's your thing-do what you want to do-I can't tell you who to sock it to."



**Michele Meneilli--Freshman:**  
"I don't think there should be one. I don't want them around me, but if they keep it to themselves, it would be all right."



**Bob Johnson--Parent:**  
"I think there is a real value in it because there is a tremendous need for people of that sexual orientation to know that there are other people like them who can provide support."



**Terry Hopper--Sophomore:**  
"As long as it doesn't involve me, they can do whatever they want."



**Micheal Sylvester--Senior:**  
"I really don't have any problem with it as long as they don't bother me...as long as they don't cause any trouble on campus either."



**Tracy LeFoll--Junior:**  
"I don't really have any qualms about it. To each their own. Everyone needs a support group."



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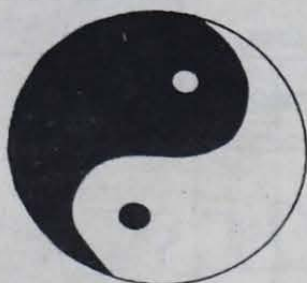
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## Capitol Chamber Artists --Politics and Controversy--

*Brandenburg Concerto no. 5*

*J.S. Bach*

*Flute Sonata, Frederick the Great*

*\*\*Pierrot Lunaire, Schoenberg*

*\*\* (original life-sized painting/slides by  
Jennifer Wais depicting the  
poetry of Pierrot Lunaire)*

*CCA artists will discuss the  
politics and controversy  
influencing the lives and music o  
J.S. Bach and Arnold Schoenberg*

**Saturday,  
November 11,  
8 pm**

**Dorset Playhouse---Dorset, VT**

**\$10.00--general**

**\$7.00--students**

**(802) 537-3151**





1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.
2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

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1-602-838-8885.

ATTENTION: Government Homes from \$1. (U-Repairs) Delinquent tax property, repossessions.  
Call 1-602-838-8885, EXT GH18972.

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## PERSONALS

HAPPY 21ST  
BIRTHDAY  
SANDI CHIN!  
LOVE YA. METZ

Don and Chewie rule Fairwood Lanes! Blane and Kingpin: game face doesn't knock over the pins

SWM looking for SEF for encounters in ecstasy. Send photo and info to Todd in the SA Office.

WIUV staffers you're doing well... now let's do better!

Lesbians & Gays at CSC  
Are you interested in forming a group at Castleton?  
For more information contact:  
Jill Ryan  
CSC Box 201  
or Candace Thierry,  
Affirmative Action Officer,  
Woodruff Hall  
Please let us know  
how to contact you--  
we will be discreet.

## PERSONALS

Roommate wanted: South St. Old Roommate has been evicted, I need a new one ASAP.  
Chris King, 468-3154.

Sometimes it's hard to be a woman  
Giving all your love to just one man  
And if you love him  
Oh, be proud of him  
Because, after all, he's just a man

EKALB NOSIRRAG  
I really do want you  
It took me a while to realize it  
But it will be worth it  
LOVE, DRAZIL

HAPPY 19TH  
BIRTHDAY LUCIA!

### Answer to Puzzle





Gun Control Debate riles audience on both sides.

see page 4

CEG needs support against disposable cups. Find out how you can take the pledge. see page 11

Men's and Women's basketball begin their respective seasons.

see page 8



# The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No. 6

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

November 28, 1989

## CSC not taking disciplinary action in "soccer brawl" incident

by Tricia Sacchetti

Editor-in-Chief

After examination of the "soccer brawl" incident report, no disciplinary action will be taken at this time by our school against any of the people involved, said President Lyle Gray.

Repeated attempts to see the report, which was originally promised to The Spartan, was later declined. Pres. Gray did comment however why it could not be given out. He said that because of conflicting statements from eyewitnesses, the school is unable to take any action. "There are no smoking guns," said Pres. Gray. It seems as though for every eyewitness who could pinpoint a person as doing one thing, another eyewitness could discredit that eyewitness by claiming the person wasn't involved, he explained.

Interestingly, according to the rule book, when Yankoski was red-carded, the officials should have had him taken away from the field. Pres. Gray felt it was antagonistic to have him around: A complaint is being filed with the NAIA.

Thus, the only action that CSC has taken has been to bar George Price from campus, and Price is in the process of appealing the restriction, said Pres. Gray.

According to Price, the immediate banning was unfair because "I did not throw the first punch...or touch anybody until I was attacked by GMC players."

continued on p. 12--Soccer



Robert Holsworth during his recent lecture spoke on the "culture of cynicism" in the political system.

photo by Tricia Sacchetti

## Holsworth speaks on money and the political system

by Kevin Metcalfe

Environmental Editor

U.S. citizens are not voting because "they believe big money runs the political system," according to political scientist Dr. Robert Holsworth, who spoke at CSC recently.

Dr. Holsworth, who is frequently consulted on local and national issues such as the recent gubernatorial election in Virginia, believes that the "growing influence of money in election campaigning" has made citizens skeptical of the political system. This, said Holsworth, has given rise to what he terms a "culture of cynicism."

This cynicism, said Holsworth, stems from citizen indignation over major issues that are not addressed by politicians either during an election campaign or after. Holsworth believes that politicians spend millions of dollars in campaign funds on what he calls "negative campaigning" in an attempt to discredit their opponent. "The campaigns more and more are [becoming] an adjunct of the advertising industry."

As a result, Holsworth says "candidates begin to rely on large donations" to fund the expensive costs of television media time necessary to remain a contender in the political "arms race." Ultimately, this leads to the "inability of the electoral system to address important issues at all," said Holsworth, who believes the media has been "saturated" with strictly negative campaigning.

Holsworth said people faced the prospect of "butting their heads against the wall" in an attempt to change the system, or simply withdrawing from the system altogether. Without any real option, Holsworth believes people chose withdrawal.

However, small grassroots organizations that have sprung up in reaction to the optionless situation and issueless campaigning may be the "seeds of hope" for the American political system, said Holsworth. "These small groups bring issues of political and cultural importance to more people than do politicians," added Holsworth.

A professor of political science at the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond,

continued on p. 12--Holsworth

## Gay and lesbian rights violated

by Paul Cillo

Staff Writer

"Castleton State College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sexual orientation, marital status, religion, national origin, age, sex, or handicap in its programs and activities."

- from CSC Alumni Review, Fall 1989

"Why are you a lesbian? Why don't you fuck guys like you are supposed to? This Gay/Lesbian club is just like you - a bad idea. Any questions? Contact me at box 1032 I'll straighten you out."

- from a letter received by Deb MacDonald

It appeared in the November 8 issue of The Spartan - a personal which directed gays and lesbians interested in forming a club on campus to contact Jill Ryan or Candice Thierry.

However, Thierry, Affirmative Action Officer, was soon to find out that this club would have trouble even before it formed. "We had four stu-

dents come forward who received hate mail," said Thierry. According to Thierry, students replied to the personal yet their letters never reached Ryan. Instead, someone intervened between when the letters were dropped off and when they should have been placed in Ryan's mail box. "I think what is the most important thing," Thierry continued, "is that this must be very clear that the college will not tolerate this kind of vicious attack on members of our community."

While Thierry refused to speculate on who might have tampered with the mail, citing an investigation in process as the reason, Ryan was not as guarded. "I think someone with access to the mail room took the responses, opened them, read them, got names and box numbers, and then wrote these little nastygrams," said the senior, who also received one of the letters.

Another student who received hate mail was Deb MacDonald, a sophomore. MacDonald said she found out about the letters walking to class when another stu-

dent told her about the letters. MacDonald then went to her box and found what is printed above. "The feelings about my private life isn't what bothers me," she commented, "it's the lack of privacy, the total violation of privacy."

Both Ryan and MacDonald believe that these letters may be a mixed blessing. "We're not going to go away...If that was their intent then they failed miserably," said MacDonald.

"This person is the Anita Bryant of Castleton," replied Ryan, "What this person has done is rallied those involved. The administration is behind it."

Getting the administration to say anything while the investigation is on was for the most part futile. Thierry was the club's most outspoken supporter. "The institution supports the idea of diversity. We want to encourage an open and diverse community, and one not characterized by discrimination," said Thierry.

But not all the administration were

continued on p. 12--

The Gay and Lesbian Club

## Stephanie Bessey: New Miss Vermont

by Peter Gregg

Creative Editor

Let's imagine you are Stephanie Bessey. You're the statuesque, Castleton junior from Chester, Vermont. You find yourself on a stage in the Burlington Radisson with 24 other women, competing for the title of Miss Vermont U.S.A. You become part of a narrowed-down group of ten finalists. They keep calling your name, until finally you are the one walking down the runway with the crown. You're shocked. You can't believe you've won. "I just cried. It was the happiest moment of my life!" you tell the impressed Spartan



Stephanie Bessey, the new Miss Vermont. photo courtesy of Stephanie Bessey

writer, "If ever you could be on Cloud 9 that's where I was."

Stephanie has come down from Cloud 9, for now, but her life is certainly going to change. For instance, she has received modeling scholarships from Barbizon in Boston and ten thousand dollars in cash and prizes, compliments of the Miss Vermont pageant. She'll be taking next semester off shuttling through Vermont, riding in parades, participating in ribbon-cuttings, visiting hospitals, passing out clothing at homeless shelters and performing other community services.

But in March she'll be right back on Cloud 9

continued on p. 12--Miss Vermont

### Inside

Pro-Choice of Vermont brings its presentation to Castleton. Do You agree? For more info, see page 4

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2,3
News and Features	p. 4-6
Entertainment	p. 7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p.10
Classifieds	p.12



## From the Editor's Desk:

### Don't die of ignorance

"It won't happen to me," says this individual (who also probably thinks that only homosexuals and IV drug users get AIDS.)

**Fear.** Fear of the unknown causes people to make such statements and ignore the facts. Face it though, this is a scary issue and we can't be sure of anything anymore. We can't be 100% certain of protecting ourselves even when we do have the facts. Then again, nothing in life is 100% risk free.

The best that we can all do is to inform ourselves about AIDS and STD's and birth control; to know the facts and make conscious, responsible decisions that will affect not only ourselves, but anyone that we come into contact with. Facing and ultimately overcoming the fear of these viruses and diseases comes with knowledge.

We can no longer afford to side step frank, open discussion about sexual practices among heterosexuals and homosexuals. We need to talk about it. Sex, birth control, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases: they are not dirty words. They are reality.

Speaking of reality, playing safe is the name of the game. Playing safe doesn't have to mean eliminating intimacy from your life. It means being smart and staying healthy.

AIDS, STD's, unwanted pregnancy--it can happen to you and it will happen if you don't educate and protect yourself. Don't die of ignorance.

*Tricia Sacchetti*

Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

### Concerns voiced about Rainforest

In the past months, I have heard a lot of stories being written about the impending destruction of the South American rainforest. According to all the facts and information regarding this issue, if current rates of deforestation continue, the rainforest will disappear by the year 2000. I believe this is a horrible catastrophe which looms over the horizon, but I feel many people are missing a serious aspect of this dilemma.

This aspect is the U.S. itself and the actions and ideals which it finds important and acceptable. The fact of the matter is Brazil, the country where most of the destruction is taking place, is

filled with poverty and destitution. To Brazilians, the farmlands which the rainforests promise are an escape from a hopeless poverty in the city, for whatever short time they may produce.

The situation is much like that which occurred in the U.S. when our westward migration began. The settlers took land and razed it wantonly, doing whatever it took to make it profitable. When we look back on these people, we look at them as heroes for turning this country into a nation from the wilderness it was. When we look at the desperate Brazilians, we look at them as criminals for destroying the world.

### C.E.G. for conservation?

As is well apparent to myself, and I assume the entire Castleton State College Community, we are blessed with the Castleton Environmental Group. This energetic college funded and supported group which stresses the protection of our fragile environment, through such activities as the campus cleanup and the recent environmental conference, has committed murder. On Tuesday the 14th of November, the group, armed with only a pen and the garbage pick, issued to all mailbox holders on campus a notice to announce an upcoming "Earth Day Planning Meeting". What is wrong with announcing a meeting through the campus mail? Absolutely nothing, but this notice which was printed on an 8x10 sheet of paper contained a message that could have been distributed on a quarter of the paper and still have been as effective. Thus my accusation of murder is justified, in that trees were killed in order to make an impractical yet esthetic notice, which would ultimately end up in the garbage or on the ground around campus. May I suggest that this group which is interested in "Earth Planning" make arrangements to mail only to those people who show interest in your group, and use less paper thus saving the lives of a few trees. Oh yeah, keep up the campus clean up, those notices you mailed are all over the place.

Sincerely,  
David Shea

## Letters

### Students upset by mail tampering

I am forced to write this letter to be published and read by many people who have absolutely nothing to do with the subject addressed, except that it could have happened to you. So, for all of you who attend this college with open minds and basic respect for fellow human beings, I apologize for the inconvenience. But I too have been inconvenienced of late.

I received in my campus mail box recently a letter — unsigned and spewing quotes from a song performed by what happens to be my least favorite group in the world. The letter began by questioning and criticizing my lifestyle, and went on to offer the assistance of

the anonymous author to help me "straighten out" my personal life. As much as I appreciate the offer, I do believe I will decline. I do, however, have a few thoughts for whomever it is that has assumed the role of my guardian.

First I would like to enlighten you to the fact that by tampering with my mail, as well as at least four other people, you have not only infringed on our basic right to privacy, but you have also committed a major offense. Your intent to scare myself and others has backfired in your face, and you have given our cause more publicity than we could have ever hoped for. We thank you sincerely.

### Student responds to past issues

In response to the Oct 25th "Notes from my Head" column: Ye who hail from the flatlands would be wise to not irritate the Natives by bad mouthing those we hold in high regard. Namely; Andre Dawson.

Dawson was never anything short of a class player during his ten plus years with the Montreal Expos. The Hawk carried that class and dignity with him to Chicago in 1987, when he became the first major leaguer ever to win an MVP award while playing for a last place team.

Some self proclaimed Cubs fans seem to have forgotten that in recent weeks. These facetious, loud mouth pessimists have ridiculed

Dawson and other Cubs, including their colorful manager Don Zimmer, at a time when a real fan should be praising his team.

You who cuss the Cubs these days deserve everything the Cubs gave you. To the genuine fans, I hope you all see the day when the Cubs bring the World Series trophy home to Chicago once again.

Andrew G Daggett  
P.S. I hate to downplay Paul Cillo's colorful hate letter in the last issue of the Spartan, but I enjoyed both Randy Whitehouse's and Erynn Jenkin's commentaries on the Steel Wheels Tour. I guess I'm just an uncultured hick, huh Paul? Or maybe Randy hypnotized me too! Pessimism is a disease. Hint. Hint.

### For the Record

In the last issue, the viewpoint had several errors. In the top row, the wrong picture was placed with Michelle Menelli's quote. Also two pictures on the bottom row were switched at the printers. We regret these errors.

Secondly, by attacking my personal preferences with no knowledge of who I am leads me to believe that it is you who needs straightening out. By pulling such a childish (not to mention illegal) stunt, you have simply allowed the entire campus to become aware of your ignorance, and the very real problem this campus has dealing with diversity. This is an institution of higher learning, so let's make an attempt at educating ourselves.

Thirdly, what I choose to do with my life and my free time is of no concern to anyone but myself. Certain people on this campus have made it clear that they don't want to be "bothered" by the likes of me and I respect that wish. Let me remind you, however that it was not I who threw down the gauntlet. It was never my intention to publicly discuss what should be the most personal and intimate details of my life, but I cannot allow this kind of narrow-mindedness and insensitivity to fade unchallenged. I believe the author of the letter to be in a small (very small) minority on this campus, and if you feel so strongly that my existence is such a "bad idea," then why not get in touch, and we can talk about it like rational adults — you already know my box number.

My last remark, (although I can go on indefinitely) is directed only to the person or persons who perpetrated this incident. Be assured that this matter will not be laid to rest until my rights have been restored and the rights of every student on campus have been protected against such actions.

Take this opportunity to grow up and educate yourself, and perhaps this world will be a more tolerable place for your effort.

Deb MacDonald  
P.S. We are still attempting to begin a support group on campus. If you are interested please contact Jill Ryan at Castleton P.O. Box 1562

### The Spartan

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Discounts are available; contact Erynn Jenkins for more information.

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The *Spartan* is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!



## Op-Ed

Notes From  
My Head

by Pete Gregg

"East Germany is East Germany because of communism. Take away the communism and it's just Germany"-Dan Quale. That's brilliant Dan. But just what is going to happen if they take away the communism? And not just in East Germany but the whole Eastern Bloc. Who are we, as air-breathing Americans, gonna hate if that happens? Sure, we'll still have crack dealers, people who don't like football much, and home-shopping network hosts to worry about. But hating communists is different. From womb to tomb we've developed a healthy loathing of communists. Hating communists has unified this nation. Hating communists has rallied us around Stealth Bombers, Viet Nam Wars, Korean Wars, Star Wars, enough missiles to blow up the world 52 times over, Ronald Reagan and similar boneheads, grain embargos, invasions of military strongholds like Grenada, and olympic boycotts. And then there are terms like Domino Theory, containment, and Detante, words that we don't exactly understand but they sound good to presidential campaign directors during elections. And then we at least know that someone is coming up with psychotic theories to keep "those Godless hordes" in check. And what about the economy? All of this hating of communists has given us a military-industrial economy the size of Ronald Reagan lecture honoraria.

Anyway, I think what's happening in East Germany (and Russia to some extent) is that communism is running its course, like a gall stone or diarrhea. I think people over there are sick of waiting in line, in sub-arctic cold, in a hypothermia-induced daze, for a lightbulb or some cheese. They want to wear Levis! And that should be a God-given right. I wish them luck. And I guess we Americans can come up with someone new to hate. There's always the French....

Lyle/Snipe Sighting Contest Winner: I was in the Spartan office in the process of donating the \$10 to a group of impoverished, handicapped orphans. As I was handing the bill to Timmy, the smallest one, the children looked towards the door. "Snipe! Snipe!" they cried. "Where's Pete Gregg! I want that ten dollars!" roared the Snipe. "I'm giving it to these poor starving orphans," I said. "NO! I must have it," screamed the Snipe. And he dove into the throng of children and fought like the Tasmanian Devil for that ten dollar bill. The children and I tried courageously to fight off the determined Snipe. But he was relentless and the children were crippled. "Help!" I yelled to my fellow Spartanites, but the hapless journalists were transfixed to Randy Whitehouse's pocketwatch. When the dust cleared the Snipe emerged rumped and bloody, but victorious, and held the ten dollars over the meek little children in triumph. "But Why?" I asked. "Why?" The Snipe grabbed the pocketwatch from Whitehouse and mesmerized us with its hypnotic swaying. "The Nursing/Administration building, the Nursing/Administration building," said the Snipe. "I need the money for the Nursing/Administration building." "Yes," we replied in Zombie-like unison....

How long before we start seeing student roadkill splattered all over South Street? I mean you got to sprint across that road like a blinded deer and hope you don't get run over by some cement truck. What we need is some dork crossing guard like we had in grade school with those orange vests and a stop sign. We can make it a work study deal. Any volunteers?....

I love smoking cigarettes. There's nothing like kicking back with a Mountain Dew and a grit, and besides smoking makes me look cool. But inevitably someone will give me their whining Surgen General imitation and say, "Smoking causes cancer you know." No shit. Look, I figure that by the time I'm old enough to get cancer there'll be a cure for it....

Kudos to Bob Hyde for that turkey dinner. Thank you. And I sincerely hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving....

Gotta jet. Thanks for reading....

## Letters, continued...

## "Let me in, for free" screams student

I had originally intended to submit a copy of a letter I had written to the director of housing, however, after speaking with him, it has come to my attention that he was not the correct person to complain to. I had a problem with a new policy (of sorts) in my dorm. Therefore, I figured that the director of housing, Rick Hart, would be the person to speak to. Yet, as it turns out, I should have spoken directly to my dorm director, as he takes responsibility for the policy. It is beyond me why the director of housing does not make up policies which govern all of the dorms. However, from what I understand from my conversation with Rick Hart, the dorm director has the authority to form and enforce policies of his own.

The policy in question is that if I would like my dorm director or resident assistant to unlock my

door, I must pay the sum of one dollar, directly to them. Now, this seems just a tad bit fishy to me. First of all, where does this dollar go? Do the people unlock our doors keep the dollar? If so is this taxable income? Will Uncle Sam like this? What is to keep them from charging five, ten, or twenty dollars? Is this legal? Furthermore, do they have permission to make money by using Castleton State College property? Or is this a fine of some sort? And if so, why is this not a school-wide policy, and why does it not involve the process of other fines?

When I wrote my letter to Rick Hart, I was under the impression that he had some part in this policy. However, my dorm director also wrote him a letter, stating that he took responsibility. In addition, he did not feel it was part of his job or the RAs' job to unlock

our room doors, when he had accidentally locked our keys in. Mr. Hart suggested that if I did not wish to pay this dollar, that I could simply call a locksmith who would charge me more. Oh, I see, the dorm director is now running some sort of business.

My complaint is that I do feel that this is part of their jobs. After speaking with an RA from another dorm I felt even more sure that this policy is wrong, as she agrees with me. My complaint goes on further to say that I do not see this policy as being entirely legal. Yet, I can not afford to press this matter further.

I am now asking the readers of the SPARTAN to please reply. Those who can answer my questions, please do. Those who agree or disagree please respond. It would be helpful if more people would just voice their opinions for once.

Thank you,  
Lucia Marchese

## Andy Rooney

The Incredible Shrinking  
Rolls of Toilet Paper

Once again, I'd like to talk about something I'd rather not talk about — toilet paper.

Is it we who are getting ripped off?

Is it my imagination or are there fewer sheets in a roll than there used to be?

In our house, it's always been a trick to leave enough paper on the roll so you don't have to change it, but not enough so the next person in the bathroom can get away without putting on a new roll. In the past few years, everyone has had a lot more practice changing rolls because the necessity for doing it comes up more often.

Not only are there fewer sheets in a roll than there used to be, but in some brands each individual sheet is smaller. I've often noticed that the roll fits in the holder with more room to spare at the ends than there used to be.

It isn't only toilet paper, it's all paper products. With the magic of modern technology, they've found a way to roll up a smaller number of paper towels to take up twice as much space. There's a genius at work in the paper products industry, and it's costing us a fortune in air. It would be interesting to sit in on a board of directors meeting at one of these companies that makes rolls of paper.

"Ed, can we hear from you? Any ideas for increasing profits?"

"Well cheif, I've been thinking. Our toilet tissue roll measures 4 3/8 inches wide. I've been doing some figuring. If we reduced that to 4 1/4 inches, it would be a 1 percent savings in paper. I mean, who's gonna notice?"

"Good thinking, Ed. I wonder why we never thought of that before."

"What do you think, Charley?"

"Actually, we did think of that before, boss. We reduced the size of the roll in 1971, 1974, 1982, twice in 1986, and again in 1988."

"Mmmm. Any complaints?"

"Not a one. People don't like to complain about toilet paper being too small."

"Good. Let's go with the smaller roll. They'll have to buy the stuff more often, and we can get more rools in a box when we ship 'em."

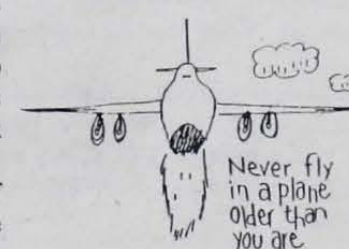
If I have one regret about my life, it's that I never saved one of the original boxes of Kleenex. If I had it to do over, I'd save one of everything I ever bought on my life so I could compare the size, price, and quality with what they're selling as the same thing now. Every 10 years, for instance, I'd get out the old box of paper handkerchiefs, the roll of paper towels and toilet paper and compare them with the new ones. I just know that every one of them is smaller than they used to be but I can't prove it. I don't have one, and there's no museum of toilet paper where you can go to see what one of the original rolls looked like.

The rolls of paper towels are a disgrace. I'm an All-American boy when it comes to paper towels. I use a lot of them. It's a waste but that's the way I was brought up, to waste things. A roll of paper towels used to be firm when you grasped it. Now, there's so little paper in some of the rolls and so much air that your thumb and forefinger almost meet if you squeeze the roll. It feels more like a marshmallow than a roll of towels.

The paper companies even have the audacity to advertise their loose rolls as a virtue. The point to how "soft" their paper towels are. It isn't the paper towels that are so soft. It's the package that's soft because the towels are so loosely rolled.

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A few things you should know  
about flying in a 747:



Never fly  
in a plane  
older than  
you are

when asked where you  
would like to sit, say:  
"next to the Pilot."

Prepare for the  
flight—the night  
before

① pack bags  
② pack parachute

ED FISCHER



## News/Features

# Gun Control Debate riles Castleton audience

by Bill Notte and Tricia Sacchetti

Staff Writer Editor-in-Chief

For those who went to the gun control debate and were hoping to attend a discussion on the regulation of guns, you might have been disappointed. However, if an out and out yelling and booing match was what you wanted, then the event more than satisfied your yearning. In fact, you were probably entertained by the tongue lashing that ensued, leaving you emotionally riled.

The final "punch" came when CSC Criminal Justice Professor, Dan Campagna, added fire to the fury at the end by pointing out that the National Rifle Association has about a \$65 million a year budget. Campagna, a former member of the NRA, said that a fair amount is contributed by gun manufacturers (implying that they expect something in return) and he felt that the audience should not be misled to believe otherwise.

This is when the debator for the NRA, John C. Lenzi, lost his composure and attempted to disarm Campagna's comments by informing him to stop "wallowing in (his) ignorance." Richard Aborn, of Handgun Control Inc., did not quite resort to such remarks as this, but he did try to get the audience to react from time to time.

The debate, held on Monday, November 6 (in a packed Glenbrook Gymnasium) drew a diverse crowd of people, some of whom already had strong beliefs about gun control while others were basically neutral but wanted to know more about the issue. Others attended because it was the third major Soundings event of the semester and they were running out of choices.

Aborn, a lawyer who is volunteering for Handgun Control Inc. and receives no money for debating, said that Handgun Control Inc. seeks federal regulation of

handguns which would include mandatory training on gun use and upkeep, a waiting period of seven to ten days to get a handgun, and the requirement that the gun be kept under extremely safe conditions. He did acknowledge that the latter would be almost impossible to enforce.

Lenzi, who works for the National Rifle Association, spoke of why there is no need to regulate handguns. He said the "majority of states don't have gun control laws and don't want them." He also described Vermont as one of the "least restrictive states" when it came to gun control.

He said that "criminals don't care what your gun controls are." Lenzi continued to say that people have the right to purchase guns for "sport, recreation, self protection and collection."

Lenzi also stated that when it came to owning firearms "human beings have rights." He said that

membership in the NRA has tripled in the last ten years, largely because of their efforts in fighting gun control.

Aborn argued that handguns have to be federally regulated because people buy large quantities of them in states with weak gun control laws and then sell them illegally in states with tough gun control laws. Aborn used the example of New York City where 90% of handguns used in crimes are illegally obtained. However, 48% of those guns are originally purchased legally in states with weaker gun control laws than New York he said.

He also stressed the fact that Handgun Control Inc. doesn't "seek to ban possession of handguns." They do, however, want to ban semi-automatic assault weapons which he described as "killing machines" which "have no place in a civilized society." This did bother a few members of the audience who felt they needed semi-automatic weapons in order to protect their homes and to shoot woodchucks.

To show how much of an impact the first debate of the year had, some of the audience members remained to share their own opinions on the subject.

## Pro-Choice comes to CSC; Montpelier

by Kevin Metcalfe

Environmental Editor

The Pro-choice movement rallied to the offensive recently, first in a presentation here at CSC, then in marches on Montpelier and Washington D.C..

Ms. Jean Kiewel of Pro-choice Vermont, who spoke at a presentation in the Campus Center on November 8 sponsored by Castleton's Democratic Action Committee, provided some insight into the controversial issue of legalized abortion.

Kiewel, who is a feminist and lawyer, has been studying the issue of legalized abortion since 1973. "Abortion," said Kiewel, "is the cornerstone of the feminist movement." Kiewel believes that abortion is "a personal decision that has become a political issue."

Kiewel called the pro-choice movement "American", and said it is both a libertarian and constitutional

issue. "I resent it [legalized abortion] trying to be co-opted by the establishment," said Kiewel with indignation.

However, Kiewel said that she doesn't believe that citizens are ready to allow the government to take back any of the rights that were so hard-fought for during the feminist movement. "Women will not turn back the clocks," said Kiewel.

This sentiment was manifested at both the rally on the statehouse in Montpelier and on the capitol in Washington D.C. November 12, when large numbers of activists took their cause to the streets. In Montpelier, over 2500 Vermonters made their "voice for choice" heard.

Pete Gregg, a Castleton English Literature major who attended the rally in Montpelier, said "None of

*continued on p. 12--Pro Choice*

## What will potential employers be looking for when they review your resumé?????

Does she have the appropriate training and/or academic background?

Was he a leader??

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Was he responsible and took advantage of campus employment opportunities to gain experience or assist in financing their educational expenses??

For those students who are work-study eligible and have not secured campus employment and wish to do so, stop by the Reed House and talk to Lara MacIntyre about available opportunities.

Lara can be contacted:

MWF: 8 am- 10 am

3 pm-4 pm

T/TH: 8 am - 12 pm

T: 2 pm - 4 pm

## S.A. President's Corner

A unique opportunity will be opening up again in the spring. The Vermont State College's Board of Trustees has one trustee position that is open to students of the Vermont State Colleges. The current trustee is Gunnar Farias from Vermont Technical College.

The student trustee has all of the rights and privileges of the other trustees. Any student interested in applying and bringing this honor back to Castleton, should contact Blake Garrison, Scott Orr, or me in the Student Association offices.

The Shuttle Bus is back on the road! It now makes runs on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Please look for signs and schedules posted around campus.

The Student Association will be sponsoring a College Forum to be held the first week of December. All students, faculty, staff, and administrators are welcome to come to the open discussion of any issues that participants want explored. Keep your eyes open for notices of the date, time, and location.

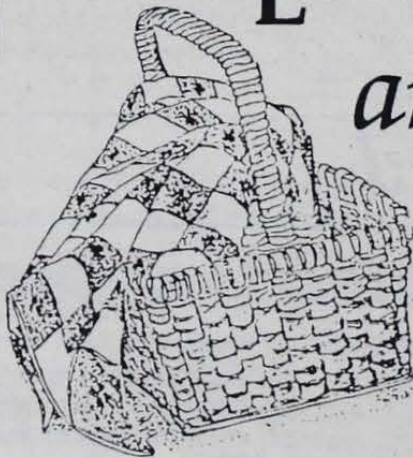
The Executive Board of the Student Association is pleased to announce our donation of \$100 to the Robin Chuse Memorial Fund on behalf of all Castleton State College students. This money was awarded to the Executive Board for raising the most money at the recent Castleton Parents' Phonathon.



*Todd A. Gelineau*

Todd A. Gelineau  
President  
Student Association

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# Play Safe

Taking precautions cannot eliminate all risks, but you can make sex much safer.

The condom is the only birth-control method that can provide reliable protection against disease. When used alone, the condom is also a moderately effective way to prevent pregnancy - it has at least

a 10% failure rate, due mostly to human error and partially to breakage. But when used with a vaginal spermicide, the condom's effectiveness can approach that of the pill. Some latex condoms come coated with a lubricant that contains a small amount of the spermicide nonoxonyl-9. Recent studies

have shown that these condoms offer more protection against AIDS virus and STD's than do plain latex condoms.

A new condom is carefully unrolled over a man's erect penis just before intercourse. (Pre-ejaculations fluid can transmit some STD's.) The condom collects sperm before, during, and after ejaculation and should be removed before the man's erection is completely lost. Some people make the mistake of pulling the condom on tight, clear to the tip, and the semen has no place to go, which can make the condom burst.

Many people find that using condoms can be part of the fun, it doesn't have to be an interruption. Many types of condoms cause very little loss of sensitivity.

The latex condom's combi-



nation of contraception and protection against AIDS and STD's is a tough one to beat. Because condoms are cheap, widely available, and small enough to carry around, they're convenient to have on hand for unplanned sex. Also the use of condoms involves no significant side

effects.

Remember that although condoms do not provide 100% protection, they are highly effective if used properly.

(Some info taken from "Smart Sex" article from the Nov/Dec issue of *In View*, pg 14)

## NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

*"Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives"*

### WANTED:

Castleton student papers/projects relating to women's history or women's issues.

Authors of selected papers will have the opportunity to present their work at Castleton during **Women's History Month**.

(March, 1990)

### DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION:

February 1, 1990

### CONTACT:

Thelma Stoudt, ext. 392; Sandra Duling, ext. 396; or Barbara Foley, ext. 243

## Funky Ant Farm reviewed

by Bill Notte  
Staff Writer

The flyers for the Ant Farm show which took place on Saturday, November 11, described the band as funk from Connecticut. When the lead singer came on stage wearing a garbage bag for a shirt and using a teddy bear as a hat I began to wonder just what funk was.

As it turned out, Ant Farm did an incredible show consisting mainly of their own songs, such as the hilarious "Rasta Preppy," with

a few cover songs thrown in. The band was very energetic with the singer often doing more jumping around than the people on the dance floor.

The opening band, which was formed just to play on that evening by CSC alumni Tim Kane, also played a good set of mostly original songs. The band, which may stick together under the name The Right Tools, played to a much smaller crowd than Ant Farm (although the number of people who saw Ant Farm was also unfortunately small) and

had no people dancing to their music.

One major problem that the dance did have was that due to a number of set backs, such as the opening band having to search the campus to find someone willing to lend them cymbals, the dance did start about an hour and a half later than was advertised.

One thing which I was very happy to see was a vegetable tray put out during Ant Farm's set. Ant Farm, dancing and celery is definitely a magical combination.

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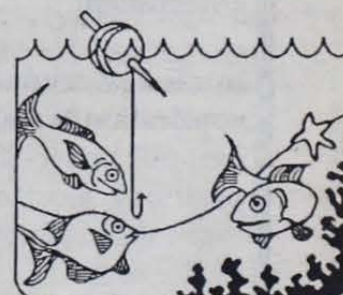
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## Shrew review:

# Shakespeare's humor no easy task

by Rob Ayles  
Entertainment Editor

Right inside the program handed out at the recent showing of *The Taming of the Shrew* it says, "Over the last twenty to thirty years Shakespeare has unfortunately become more of an academic subject than one of the live theatre's most successful playwrights." It is my belief that Shakespeare is an academic subject. Let's face it good old Bill's story ideas are about all that is worth anything to today's audience. Actors enjoy doing Shakespeare and find his work excellent training but, today's audience is largely uninterested.

The play itself was well done

and Castleton's theater ensemble has done several contemporary performances recently including, *The Disposal*, *Quartermaines' Terms*, and *Threepenny Opera*. One problem lies in the fact that the audience laughed more at the movements and delivery of lines rather than the lines themselves. This is not the actors' fault. Although there was some trouble hearing the speed of delivery was slowed down by half, as compared to Shakespeare's time. Younger theater audiences just are not accustomed to Shakespeare's language. The poetry was left intact but, much work was done in terms of adapting the language for a modern

audience. What else can be expected. Perhaps the only solution if actors want Shakespeare to survive is to perform his plays more often. 500 year old texts just don't do much for anyone beyond those who study William Shakespeare regularly.

As for the story....Shakespeare's *Shrew* is probably his funniest work. The story is completely accessible to the 1990's. The creation of the fictitious Giribaldi Troupe worked fine in terms of keeping the work a play within a play. Dan Rodrigo was good as the lead character, Petruchio and Stephanie Van Vlack proved a fearsome shrew as Katherine. Bill Caswell kept me laughing and he did not even have to do anything.

His costume was enough. Darren O'Neil proved to be quite a ham as Hortensio and Tranio played by, Paul Ryan also provided some good chuckles. Darcy Paige did a very good job playing the air-headed beauty, Bianca. As for most believable characters my vote goes to Chandra Walz and Scott Jae Repinski as, Lucia + Antonio Giribaldi.

Overall the production was good. So were the costumes, lighting, and the set. In the state of Vermont it has been said that we have one of the best theatres acoustically. You have to give everyone involved credit. Shakespeare's plays are long and difficult. This performance took some guts.



Before



After

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## Dead Reckoning

**Editor's Note:** This column is new and will be written by someone different every issue. The goal is to provide various insights on a subject of interest to many. This issue's "DEAD RECKONING" was written by John Tedesco.

There are six men who make up the Grateful Dead: Bob Weir, Phil Lesh, Brent Mydland, Micky Hart, Bill Krutzman, and of course, Jerry Garcia. I remember my first DEAD show. It was at Silver Stadium in Rochester New York on June 2, 1987. I had one DEAD bootleg at the time which I had only heard about three times before the show. While I was at the show I felt like I took a trip back in time. The band blew my mind with

greats like, "Bertha," "Direwolf," "Cassidy," and "Deal" to name just a few. From then on I have been "Dead-icated" to the music. You see, for me it is not an infatuation with the band or their lifestyles. It's all about the music. They don't do the same concert twice and in almost 25 years they have never gone on stage with a song list. Depending on their mood at the time they decide what songs out of their 200+ list they will play. That's why, after every show, everyone checks out the song list to see what "they did."

At this point I'd like to clear something up....the Grateful Dead are not a heavy metal band. Their musical influences come from

Bluegrass, R+B, Folk, Blues, Country, Psychedelia, and others.

This is a big time for the DEAD. They have a new album out which I haven't heard all of yet. Different from their last records (all 21) this one is strictly studio recorded. I am afraid to listen, you see, I am more into "Live DEAD" ie, bootlegs, live recordings, and of course, shows. They usually do four tours a year and if you know the seasons, you know the tours. It has been stated about the DEAD that, "they're not the best at what they do, they're the only ones that do what they do!" If you listen to them and give them a chance you'll understand what I'm talking about. To hear some excellent DEAD music tune in to my radio show, "Dead Awakening," on 91.3FM WIUV Thursday mornings from 8:00-9:00. Happy Trails.....



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# Arts/Leisure

## Bars...Bars...Bars

**Editor's Note:** This is a new feature to the SPARTAN. In each issue, three bars will be reviewed and rated according to atmosphere, prices, and patrons. Grading will be signified on a scale of 1-4 steins of beer.

The Stop-Lite is an adventure in Rutland culture. If your daring enough to check it out you'll find some of the lowest prices anywhere, as well as some of the seediest characters. When the Valley Club was still in business, it used to be tradition for some to run to the Stop-Lite during the bands break for shots....then run back for the next set. One night when I was upholding this tradition I was lucky enough to be introduced to "Charley" the toothless thief.

Closer to home, we have the newly renovated Lake Bomoseen Inn, also known as The Dog. Although they are no longer boasting the state's longest bar, the work done on this landmark tavern has noticeably improved the atmosphere. They offer drink specials on Wednesdays and Saturdays and the new dance area is host to a DJ at least once a week.

My gem for this issue is Fair Haven's Jeckle+Hydes. If you want to get away from crowds of drunks or students, this laid-back pub is for you. I've never been there on a weekend night, but during the week it is usually a nice quiet place to play a game of pool and share a pitcher. It is located upstairs, across the street from the state liquor store.

## Astrologically Speaking Nov. 28 - Dec. 10

**Aries:** You may expect the worse from an awkward situation. Follow how you feel, not what you think.

**Taurus:** A great time to begin a new and interesting project. Don't let all the details get you down.

**Gemini:** Moving ahead with business dealings is effective during this time. Don't let minor obstacles get you down.

**Cancer:** This is a good time to communicate with those you haven't heard from in awhile, either by mail or phone.

**Leo:** Money and Love are in the fore front during this time. Make the best of an embarrassing situation.

**Virgo:** Try and develop a system of keeping track of your financial holdings. Money comes and goes

easily at this time.

**Libra:** Make an effort to look your best - you never know who you will run into.

**Scorpio:** Use your knowledge to impress someone who's normally at a distance. This will tighten the gap.

**Sagittarius:** Watch your diet and exercise during this cycle. Over-eating and over-strenuous activity may cause ill-health.

**Capricorn:** Play an instrumental role in key negotiations. Don't let your opportunities slip by.

**Aquarius:** Your calendar may be full of social events. Don't let yourself run them. Budget your time, including a block for rest.

**Pisces:** Water may play a more prominent role now more than ever. This could be both positive and negative. You may be surprised.

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob Ayles



I used last issue as an opportunity to talk about what I learned at the CMJ New Music Seminar. The seminars that WIUV's Executive Council attended discussed college radio format, management skills, as well as motivation. That "M" word if you recall is the #1 problem for managers of college radio stations.

Most DJ's have other interests beyond radio. Even if TV or broadcasting are their career objective most would rather watch The Munsters and drink bad beer than spend serious hours trying to improve some club that doesn't pay them. Too bad, (or should I join the group and say, "So what.")

After returning from New York City I realized college radio is not isolated in the area concerning the "we don't live up to our potential syndrome." Even CMJ's New Music Awards were plagued with a comedy of errors. In a way, that's what made it special. Like the Violent Femmes earlier albums the awards show came from the heart, or more from the gut I guess. They had a big collection of TV's put together to make for a much bigger screen with lines through the whole thing. (I wouldn't want to have to look at it all messed up.) But, looking at it while being sober wasn't much good either when the power went out. Mind you the power of the entire Beacon theatre did not go out just the power to this big pile of TV's.

They had some trouble with introductions, too. The host of the show, Penn Jillette, part of the comedy/magic act Penn + Teller, had to introduce some guests three or four times before everything went according to script. I wonder if the Grammys go like this. The show is going to be seen on MTV. I wonder if it will be recognizable after editing. By the way, Jillette says he spends his free time "swimming upstream in the corporate showbiz liquid-dung to be a cash cow able to suckle this music...."

The show not only presented awards to some of the most under-rated artists of our time, but most of these same people played live. NRBQ for example can hardly be thought of as a new band. They're celebrating their 20th year together as of 1989. NRBQ has been called "the greatest bar band in the world." They are definitely wild. Their piano player especially struck me as a madman. He played like Jerry Lee Lewis on speed, lots of speed.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers played furious funk to a crowd of approximately 1,500 fans, many of whom appeared to have been waiting all night for this band alone. The Red Hots are the type of performers who are well known for wearing socks on their c\*\*ks and nothing else. They say it is a statement about total freedom on stage.

Lou Reed gave us no surprises when he played, "Romeo had Juliet" and the title track off last year's album New York. The man can't sing but, he definitely has a message worth hearing. New York stands as a statement of the time. Until the problems in society dealt with here subside this record will be needed. That could be why CMJ awarded him with Best Album of the Year!

Soundgarden is a new band and they're style combines heavy metal and punk quite effectively.

They were the loudest group of the show.

Ofra Haza, although not as loud, filled the theatre with her voice. She does traditional international music in a way that even dance club fans are enjoying. That's probably why she went away with International Album of the Year.

The act that closed the show was a treat. The Neville Brothers jammed out with their brand of New Orleans bayou/jazz/rock 'n roll. Incredible. They were awarded with the 1989 Lifetime Achievement Award.

Other awards were handed out to U2 for Group of the Decade, Bonnie Raitt went home with Female Artist of the Year, Male Artist of the Year went to Elvis Costello (Yeeha! Everybody buy his album Spike.) In the category of Group of the Year the winner was.....XTC. I can't believe the song of the year was won by the Fine Young Cannibals for, "She Drives me Crazy." My choice would have been

for the Replacements' "I'll Be You." Debut Artist of the Year went to Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians. Most everyone in the Beacon theatre booed that choice. I wonder if when the show is on MTV they put fake applause in. Their gonna have to do something. I guess it's too late to give the award to The Pixies. The right choice was made in the category of Best Folk Album. Michelle Shocked a self described punk folk singer released a great record last year called, "Short, Sharp, Shocked." Those mentioned above were just the beginning. There were more live performers, celebrity guests, and other prizes awarded in different categories.

The night was full of excellent entertainment. After the show the five of us plus a guy we hooked up with from Dartmouth were going to go see the Butthole Surfers. First we decided to get something to eat. The pizza place we went to would not let us eat in because they close the dining room early for some foolish reason. That left us with one option.... sit down on the sidewalk in front of the pizza place and enjoy our food. People walking by stared at us and probably thought we were either runaways or just plain stupid but, it was fun and we hadn't eaten all day. Our next step on our way to truly enjoying New York City was to get lost in the subway for the 3 + 1/2 hours. What fun! The highlight of the trip had to of been deciding to leave because none of us had any more money and ending up at Lucia's parents house in Connecticut. Her family was very nice to let us stay and boy did they ever feed us. There is nothing\* like a few pounds of Italian food, a night in a real bed, and waking up to cappuccino after surviving the big apple. Over all the trip was fun, educational, and worth every mile it took to get there.

In other music related news, Ant Farm played the Huden Dining Hall recently. They were a really good band along the same lines as The Red Hot Chili Peppers. The Fireside Cafe (located in the Campus Center Snack Bar) seems to be catching on. They are bringing more comedy and the place has been packed for the last two shows. In case you think I've forgotten about when in the first issue I asked for your suggestions ....I didn't. So send in any comments, suggestions, etc. care of the Spartan Office in the Castleton State College Campus Center.

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# Spartan Sports

## Men's Basketball team confident about new season

by Don Lehman

Assistant Sports Editor

When a team loses four starters, the season is presumed to be a down year, a rebuilding year. But according to Spartan men's basketball head coach Bob Sherlock, it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

Sherlock, in his third year as coach of the Spartans, guided last season's senior-dominated team to the NAIA District 5 finals, where they were defeated by a Husson College team then ranked third nationally. It would be impossible for Sherlock to saddle such high expectations on this year's young squad, but according to the Spartan coach, "by late January, we'll be a very good team."

This year's team will have it's obvious weaknesses (lack of size, lack of experience), but it will also have it's strengths. "Our biggest strengths will be our depth and our outside shooting. We're a very, very good shooting team," Sherlock stated. This is quite different from the Castleton teams of the past, where the team would look to pound the ball inside to a George Price or a Steve Dahill, using the outside jumper only as a second option.

The Spartans return seniors

Dave Bridges, Jeff Eaton and Chris Steen, juniors Pat Whalen and Dan Smith and sophomore Cory Anderson. Sherlock called the 6'2" Anderson "our most talented player" and looks for the multi-talented guard to score consistently.

The many new faces on the club give Sherlock a lot of options, and considerable depth. "We'll play 10 or 11 guys every game. Every player will have a different role," the CSC helmsman stated.

Help will come from freshmen guards Billy Johnson and Rob Gill and 6'6" freshman forward Brian Otis. Sherlock has Gill right behind Eaton in the point guard rotation, while Otis will see time at power forward or on the wing. Johnson, according to Sherlock, can "hit from the locker room". Look for him to do a lot of the Spartan three-point shooting this season.

Other newcomers to the CSC program are guards Curt Moore, Dean Pino, Monroe Hearn and Tim Nelson, and 6'4" forward Lance Pelley.

The Castleton starters look to be the 6'7" senior Bridges at center, 6'5" Smith at one forward with tri-captain Anderson at the other

forward. The starting guards should be 5'9" tri-captain Eaton at the point with the 6'2" Whalen at the off-guard. "We've got no starting lineup etched in stone," former Green Mountain College coach Sherlock added.

The Castleton schedule is, as usual, murderous, especially in the first two months of the season. The Spartans face four NCAA Division II teams (Franklin Pierce, College of St. Rose, American International College and Manhattanville College), one NCAA Division I team (Central Connecticut State), two of the top ten ranked Division III teams in the nation (North Adams State, Southern Maine) and two nationally-ranked NAIA Squads (St. Thomas Aquinas, Dominican College). Division I UVM's schedule isn't this rough. But Sherlock feels this will help his team come playoff time.

"A tough schedule like ours could be disastrous, especially early. We'll find our weaknesses, and build from there," he stated.

Once past Christmas, the Spartans should roll. "We'll make it to Maine (site of the NAIA District 5 tourney) Sherlock said. "It's realistic for us to win 16-17 games,



Castleton is looking to the experience of Dan Smith and Cory Anderson to guide the Spartans back to the NAIA District V Championship. The Spartans split their first two games of the season at the Hartwick College Tournament. *file photo*

looking at our schedule. That would be a very successful season."

The Spartans start the season at the Hartwick (N.Y.) College tournament November 18, against

Manhattanville College. The first home game of the season will be on December 5 against former Mayflower Conference-rival Franklin Pierce College.

## Men's hoops takes consolation at Hartwick

by Don Lehman

Assistant Sports Editor

The CSC men's basketball team started off the season with an 88-68 loss to Division II power Manhattanville College on November 18, in the opening round of the Hartwick College tournament. The Spartans then bounced back the next night to slam Lehman College in the consolation game, 89-

57.

Sophomore Cory Anderson led the Spartans with 25 points against Manhattanville, while junior Dan Smith added 14. "We played much better in the second-half. We dug ourselves too deep of a hole," head coach Bob Sherlock said of the game.

Anderson again led the Spartans in scoring with 21 against

Lehman. Freshman Brian Otis added 14 points off the bench, while senior center Dave Bridges chipped in with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Castleton shot 23 of 27 from the free throw line and outrebounded Lehman 48-28 in the romp.

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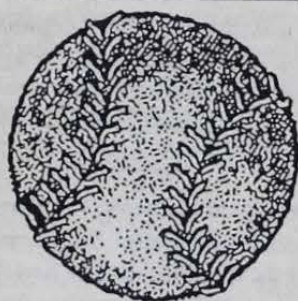
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## Trivia Break

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

1. Steve Fisher took over as Michigan's head basketball coach before the 1989 NCAA Tournament and led the Wolverines to the national title. Who did Fisher replace as head coach at Michigan?
2. What reliever had the most saves in the 1980's? (Hint: he did it with two teams)
3. Who was Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout victim?
4. What NBA expansion franchise set a league record for most consecutive losses to begin a season in 1988?
5. What was the last major golf tournament that Jack Nicklaus won?
6. Who was the last relief pitcher to hurl in over 100 major league games in a season?

### Answers to Trivia Break:

1. Bill Frieder
2. Jeff Reardon
3. Rickey Henderson
4. Miami Heat
5. The Masters
6. Mike Marshall

## New coach, talent to spark Spartans

By Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

A rule of thumb in basketball is that in order to have a successful team, you must be able to go eight players deep.

Women's basketball coach, Natalie Hamilton, has no choice.

Hamilton, in her first year as head coach, must work with a roster of eight players this year, and only one, sophomore Tammy Wyman, is returning from last year.

The Spartans lost eight players from last year's 13-11 squad for just about every reason except the draft. Three graduated, one is not taking enough credits, one dropped out, two are ineligible, and one is student teaching in the spring semester.

A team that has only three players to bring off the bench needs versatility, and Hamilton sees some of that in the year's team.

"We Won't have a set starting five," said Hamilton, who was an assistant under former head Dr. Stevie Chepko

last season. "Our lineup will depend on match ups, although I don't think we match up very well against the big teams."

Hamilton believes her only real inside scoring threat is 5'9" freshman Tammy Cameron.

"She's my biggest, my top rebounder," said Hamilton. "She's very aggressive underneath. She's not afraid to bang around and definitely not afraid to shoot."

Because of the lack of height on the team, the Spartans will be depending on an up-tempo game. Hamilton is depending on freshmen guards Lynne Berube and Sally Kinel to help the attack. Hamilton describes them as "pretty quick guards who can handle the ball."

Sophomores Kim Woodard, Rachel Madeen, Wyman, Stephanie Murphy and Freshman Cassie Thyne round out the squad. Don't expect to see any of them playing just one position. With only 8 players, each will be counted on to fill two or three spots.

So what should a first year coach expect from a team with

only one returnee?

"I really don't have any expectations one way or the other," said Hamilton. "I've basically emphasized for them to play hard and work together."

"We're ready as we're ever going to be. We just need to take it one game at a time and work the kinks out," added Hamilton, who also coaches Castleton's softball team.

Hamilton said that she expects the Spartan's toughest competition to come from Lyndon State and Johnson State. She does believe the Spartans will have a good showing in their conference.

"From what I see as far as the Mayflower Conference is concerned, I think we'll be fine," Hamilton said.

The Spartans got their first test Friday against Kings College of Pennsylvania in the first round of the Hartwick Tournament at Hartwick College. Because everyone on the team should see playing time, they should work the kinks out fast.



# CSC's Noble and Fowler qualify for NAIA nationals

by Tom Law  
Staff Writer

On October 28th the NAIA Cross Country season came to an end on an abnormally hot day in Presque Isle, Maine.

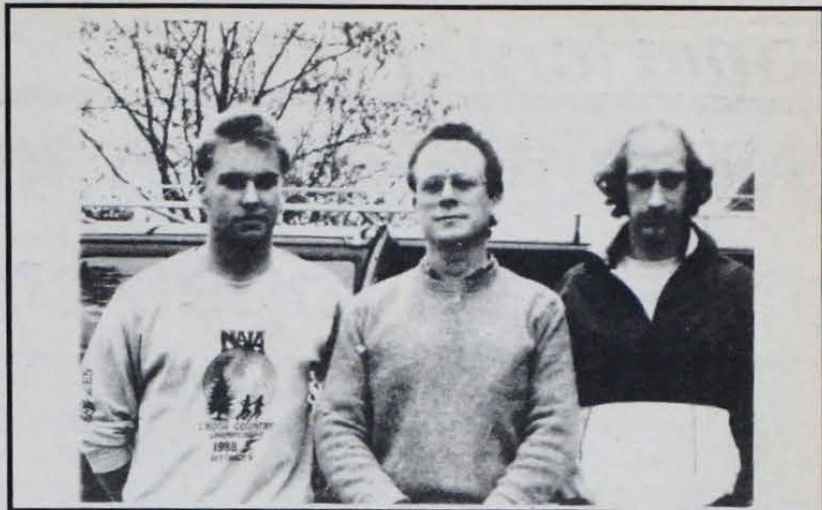
As the Spartans laced up their spikes they had hopes of qualifying for the Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The race unfolded and Johnson State emerged as the winner, defeating Castleton 35-50 as they placed four runners in the top ten.

The bright spot of the meet for the Spartans was Scott Noble and Art Fowler qualifying for nationals as District 5 representa-

tives. Noble placed third, his best finish in three tries, and Fowler placed ninth to take the fifth and final spot. Fowler will now run in Kenosha on November 18th.

Jon Houghton put in his best finish, placing 11th, as did Chris Benson, who finished a strong 13th. Freshman Dave DePlacido put in his best race of the year as he followed Benson by just ten seconds to finish 14th. Chris Moore also had a good race as he ran sixth for CSC to place 23rd overall, and Tom Law rounded out the squad at 25th. Castleton placed second among the six teams. Fifty runners finished the race.

Head Coach Peter Gallagher received his second consecutive "Coach of the Year" award for his building of the team after he lost several key runners from last year. The team finished the regular season with a 5-1 record and placed second in both the Mayflower Conference and NAIA District 5. Gallagher has next year to try again as the majority of the team is underclassmen.



Scott Noble, left, coach Pete Gallagher, center, and Art Fowler, right, lead CSC cross country to district finals in Presque Isle, Maine.

photo by Yuna Jang

## Team Bungalow bombs Kappa 25-6 in flagfootball

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The week before Thanksgiving Break was the big week on the intramurals scene, with the two big fall activities, volleyball and flag football determining their champions.

The flag football championship, held on November 19, was the rematch everyone was waiting for; Kappa versus Team Bungalow.

Team Bungalow jumped out of the gate quickly, taking their first possession, marching down the field and scoring. Eric

Hathaway capped the drive with a 4-yard run.

Kappa came right back and answered the Bungalow with an impressive drive of their own. John Tarbox hit Tim Roan with a 7-yard touchdown pass but Kappa couldn't convert the extra point, so the Crows trailed 7-6 at the half.

A big late first-half goal-line defensive stand pumped up Team Bungalow, as they came out smoking in the second-half. Pete Carrara and Bob Hill caught touchdown passes from Bungalow quarterback Bob Guertin and Derek Pepin scored on a 5-yard run to

finalize the scoring, as Team Bungalow ran the score to 25-6, and captured the 1989 CSC Intramural flag football championship.

The intramural volleyball championship was also decided the week of November 13. The Six Pack squad defeated Bank On Us for the "A" division crown, while Just Do It breezed through the "B" division. The two clubs met in the title match, with Dave Wilber's Just Do It squad coming out on top.

Recreation Director Natalie Hamilton has put together an intriguing new event, the Residence Hall Battle. Teams from each hall will compete in such events as tug-

of-war, lifesaver relay, a snowshoe race and snowball target shooting. Hamilton said the event will still be held even if there is no snow, since she has substitute activities if

needed. Held on December 3, Hamilton said a commuter team is possible for the Battle if enough interest is shown.



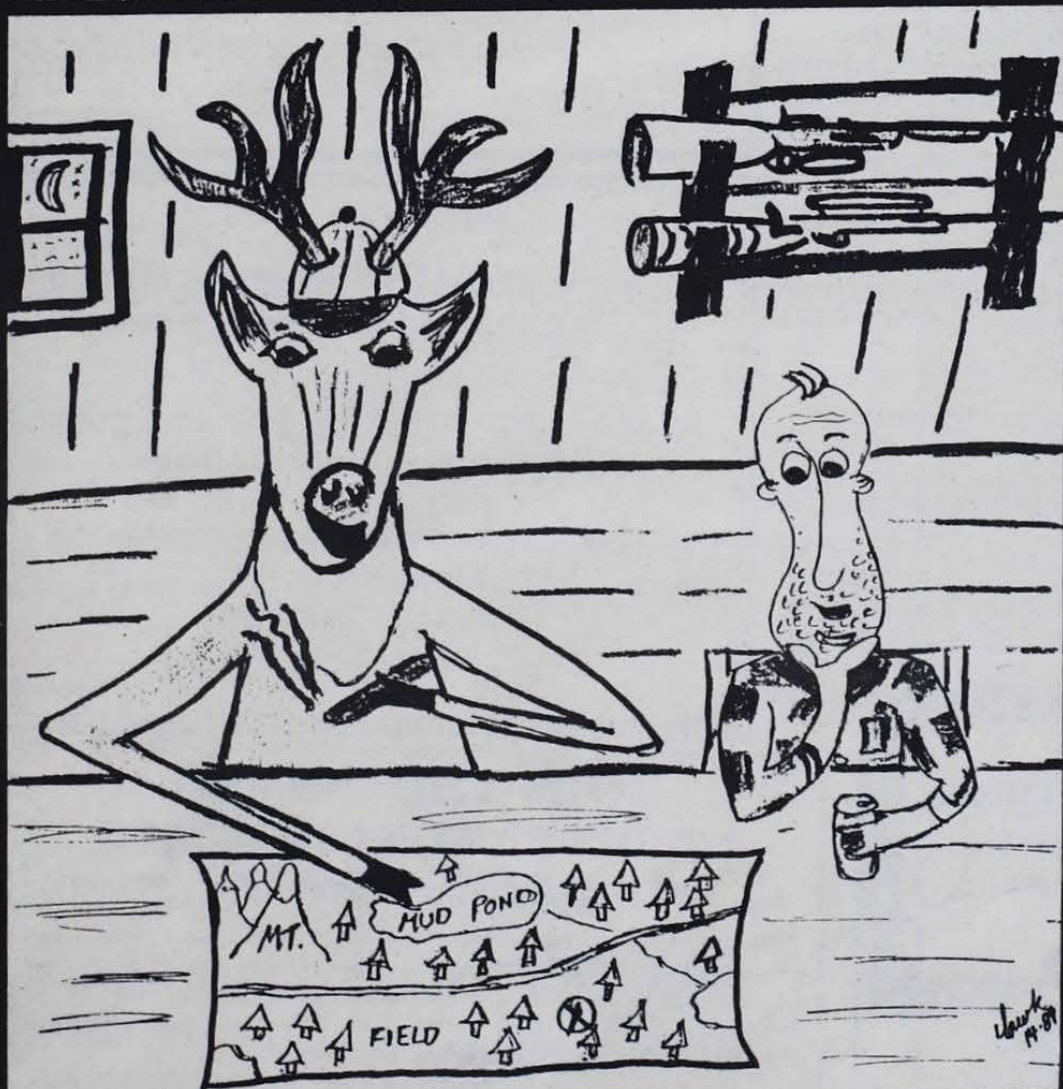
Team Bungalow holds off Kappa at the November 19 Flag Football championship game with Bungalow emerging victorious, 25-6.

photo by Yuna Jang

## Dudley's Sportsworld

by Andrew G. Daggett, Staff Writer

### BENEDICT WHITE-TAIL



... and my cousin Evergreen,  
he's an eight pointer, lives here  
on the North Side of Mud Pond.

## Sports Musings

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

What is it with "bandwagon jumping". In the sports forum these days, it seems like when a team is winning, everyone loves them. The "everyone loves a winner" theory, right?

A real sports fan sticks with his team through thick and thin. Five years ago, the Dallas Cowboys were on top of the football world, "America's Team". Now they're awful, and you can count the Cowboys fans on one hand. Same with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Chicago Cubs are another good example. Before 1985, no one except Chicagoans cared whether the Cubs won or their bus crashed on the way to the game. But the underdog Cubs won the NL East that year and all of the sudden the Cubbies are everyone's darling. Blame it on cable TV.

\*\*\*\*\*

Can Larry Bird lead the Celtics back into contention this season? I don't think so. His surrounding cast is too questionable. Dennis Johnson is no longer a dependable point guard, Robert Parrish should be spending time with his grandkids. John Bagley as a backup point guard? Come on now. Where's Fred Roberts when you need him?

\*\*\*\*\*

Will Alonzo Mourning ever fulfill the prophecy bestowed upon him? Playing in the Big East gives him more exposure than anywhere else in the nation, but he doesn't deserve it. Pitt's 6'6" Brian Shorter ate up the 6'11" Mourning last year, as did Duke freshman Christian Laettner in the NCAA East Regional Final. On national TV, no less. Take it to him, he'll foul. He did have a good game against Division 2 St. Leo last season, though.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Senior Baseball League. I love the idea. Although it does make me feel kind of old. I remember these guys when they were in the prime of their careers. Graig Nettles, Omar Moreno, Ed Figueroa. How fitting that Earl Weaver would get bounced out of his first game managing in the new league. This is no joke; these guys are still in good shape and can play ball. Watch the highlights, you'll see.



## Club Corner

# The Outing Club swings into a new ropes course

by Nathan Richer  
Staff Writer

What's the Castleton State College Outing Club up to? Swinging from tree to tree, high above the ground.

On October 28, ten O.C. members traveled to Rock Point School in Burlington, Vermont to play Donkey Kong Jr. as they swung from rope to rope 30 feet in the air at Rock Point REACH's rope course.

The course began in the morning, teaching the group how to interact more openly with each other. The group was made up of CSC students, who for the most part, were not familiar with one another. Barriers were broken down when co-ed leaders Kat and Serg of Rock Point REACH introduced problem solving games in an attempt to build better communications between members.

While the morning dew still sat in the green field the 10 students laughed and joked freely while unconsciously improving conversation and group synchronization.

The two leaders sat aside, patiently waiting for the group to complete problems like passing a ball amongst all ten members in under a second time limit, which the group did accomplish.

Another physical/mental test, that was not accomplished but was just as enjoyable to try, was a game called Poison Peanut Butter. After an hour and a half of discussing and practicing different theories, brought up by different members, on how to complete the exercise, the group called it quits. Not for lack of motivation, but for lack of food in their bellies.

After filling their stomachs with everything from apples to salsa, the group hiked back into the woods to attempt new problems and exercises.

The first exercise was for each member to climb atop a stump, then fall into the woven arms of the other members on the ground. Before each fall, the leaders stressed the importance of open lines of communications between the falling member and the group spotting

that member.

"Spotters Ready" the group chanted in unison. "Falling," the lone member would reply. "Fall when ready." From a vertical stance, the rigid body would drop finally resting horizontally in the strong arms of its friends.

All these exercises were to lead up to the highlight of the day, a five section, 30 foot high ropes course that challenged the mind as well as the body. Some members were forced to overcome their fear of heights, when climbing up into the trees.

"Challenge the individual," the leaders said over and over. It's up to the individual what their personal best will be. No matter how each person performed, the group supported and persuaded each other.

In the beginning of the day few people knew what to expect from the course or other members, they worked as 10 individuals. In the end, all were openly interacting with one another, working and supporting each other, as one.

## Commentary...

# The "Climbing Experience"

by Joanna Harrison  
Staff Writer

Rock climbing, a kind of mountaineering, is a thrilling activity worth trying if you're interested. Besides being fun and a little scary, it requires a great amount of strength and endurance, both physical and mental.

This is what I found when I went climbing a few weeks ago. It was a warm, sunny weekend - perfect to be outside.

It started when the Outing Club chose Travis Anderson and myself to take a rock climbing course from the Mountain Guides Alliance in North Conway, N.H. The alliance consists of four professional climbing instructors. Each instructor works with small groups of two or three. Travis and I climbed with George Hurley who has climbed since 1958 (31 years of climbing). An article in National Geographic told about his and two other climbers' first ascent to the top of one of

Utah's Fisher towers, the Titan: a vertical sandstone rock 900 feet high - definitely impressive.

On the first day of the climbing course, we began by learning the basics which included tying various knots used in climbing, repelling and belaying. Belaying is a safety technique which prevents the climber from falling too far. Hurley explained that there are five levels of general terrain, one being a flat walking surface and five being a surface requiring the use of ropes where climbing comes into play. Also within climbing there are thirteen levels of difficulty (one being the easiest and thirteen being the most difficult achievement).

Most of our weekend was spent climbing 5-5s and 5-6s. We attempted a 5-7 and found it extremely challenging. The cliffs we climbed were aptly named White Horse and Cathedral Ledge, ranging from 300-500 feet high and consisting of light-colored granite stone which varied in texture. It was an ideal place to learn.

Climbing is an experience that you'll never forget. It may not be for someone who's afraid of heights, but it's a natural fear of heights which makes climbing so exciting. The feeling you get when you're finally at the top makes it all worth wild.

*The Spartan has only ONE issue left this semester!  
YOU can be a part of this Christmas Issue!  
Contribute Today--*

**DEADLINE IS DEC. 5**

Please tune in Sunday December 3 from 12-3 on WIUV 91.3 FM for The Sounds of Rodgers and Hammerstein and The Sound of Music.

Yodelihoo!

It's sure to be an uplifting experience!

If you want people to know about your club, try **Club Corner!**

Just leave a note in the Spartan mailbox in the S.A. Office!

Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

Stop by Now!

**QUEST FOR THE CUTTING EDGE!**  
The Spartan is seeking hip, creative, and thought-provoking writers.  
If you think The Spartan is NUMB, then PURGE THE STAGNANCY!

Come to the Spartan meetings Tuesdays at 8 pm in the Formal Lounge of the campus center.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs  
Informal Meeting:  
Thursdays in the Library Conference Room, at 1 pm.  
Come Join US!



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A full service salon for gals and guys.  
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# Calendar

## November:

- 29 Women's Basketball vs. Norwich University (A) 5:30  
Fireside Café: Christopher Shaw, 8 pm, Snack Bar, Campus Center.  
Major Battle Entry Deadline

## December:

- 1 Women's Basketball, St. John Fisher College Tournament (A) TBA  
2 Women's Basketball, St. John Fisher College Tournament (A) TBA  
Men's Basketball vs. Western Connecticut U. (H) TBA  
4 Sounding's Major Lecture—Todd Gitlin—"The Sixties, Days of Rage, Years of Hope"  
5 Deadline for Dec. 14th Issue of the Spartan  
Women's Basketball vs. St. Michael's College (H) 7:00 pm  
Men's Basketball vs. Franklin Pierce College (A) 7:30 pm  
7 Men's Basketball at Vermont State College Tournament TBA  
8 Women's Basketball at Keuka College Tourney (A) TBA  
Men's Basketball at Vermont State College Tournament TBA  
9 Women's Basketball at Keuka College Tourney (A) TBA  
11 Soundings Concert: Castleton State College Wind Ensemble, FAC, 8 pm

## Viewpoint:

# Do you think marijuana should be legalized? Why or why not?

by Yuna Jang, Photography Editor



**Jeff Noyes--Freshman:**  
"No, because a wasted mind is a wasted education."



**Doreen Kiefer--Sophomore:**  
"Yes, I think the government should legalize it because it takes the money away from the foreign drug-dealing countries."



**Caroline Gedney--Grad. Student:**  
"No, I think it would create a worse problem. People who haven't tried it because it was illegal may try it and it is a detrimental drug that kills brain-cells."



**Larry Kelly--Senior:**  
"No, because I feel there is a possibility that it could lead to increase drug use among our youth and progress into something wrong like cocaine"



**Meredith Karcher--Freshman:**  
"I don't smoke it but this country is wasting too much money to enforce the laws that don't work."



**Joe Lenahan--Junior:**  
"Yes, I do. I myself don't use it but if someone wants to use it, why not. It doesn't affect me."



## Massage Therapy

Swedish-Deep Tissue  
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Feel physical and emotional stress vanish into thin air with the release of muscular tension.

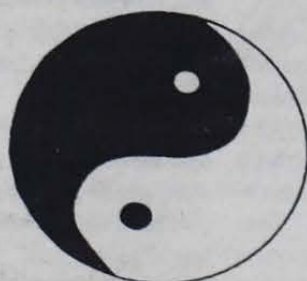
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Within walking distance of the campus.



## CEG asks for your support against disposable cups and for the Tongass Reform Bill

May your cup runnith...

We at CEG are trying to make a point and attack the issue of being a disposable society. Get involved, and take a pledge never again to use a disposable cup. This will show that you are willing to help with what needs to be done in the war to save the environment.

But why cups? As an example, the University of Vermont \$137,000.00 (yes, that's one hundred and thirty seven thousand dollars) a year are spent on disposable cups. At CSC, each cup costs 4¢.

Bob Hyde, the Director of the dining hall has agreed to knock 5¢ off a cup of coffee if you bring your own cup to the snack bar.

This is a statewide effort, not just here at Castleton. Johnson, and UVM, among others, have all made the pledge. Isn't it your turn?

There are a few cups remaining, and pledge cards available at the CEG office in room 18 of the Science Center. If you have any questions, please contact Bill Vickey.

\*\*\*\*\*

### March to support Tongass Bill

On December 4th, students throughout Vermont and the country will be marching on their state capitals to show their support for Bill 5364, the Tongass Timber Reform Act.

At the current time, the US Government is paying \$40 million a year to companies to cut down the old growth forest. Tongass is a huge forest in Alaska. This is one of last untained wilderness areas in the US. We want this to stop, and we want areas to be declared Wilderness Refuges, and protected by law against logging. The House passed their version of the Bill, and we want the senate to do the same.

Please write to your Senators and Congressperson and ask them to co-sponsor and support the Tongass Timber Reform Act. The bills would 1) eliminate a \$40 million automatic appropriation of your taxpayer money to subsidize logging of the Tongass; 2) cancel 50-year contracts with the two pulp mill giants and replace them with competitively-bid, short-term timber sales; and 3) protect key fish and wildlife areas from logging.





1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## FOR RENT

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:**  
2 Bed rooms  
Spacious Kitchen  
Cozy Livingroom  
Full Bath  
LOTS of Storage Space  
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting  
2 Car Parking Spaces Provided  
Electric Heat  
\$400 per month plus utilities  
\$400 security deposit  
Apartment will be available as of  
January 1st, 1990  
with a one year lease  
The Brick Apartments  
1/2 mile south of CSC campus on  
South St  
If interested, please call  
468-5738  
or contact Page Morgan, Box 110  
or Susan Fortune, Box 1373

## HELP WANTED

**Cruise Ship Jobs**  
HIRING Men - Women. Summer/  
Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS,  
TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL.  
Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean,  
Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico.  
**CALL NOW!** Call refundable.  
**1-206-736-0775, Ext.**

**SPRING BREAK 1990--**  
Individual or student organization  
needed to promote our Spring Break  
trips. Earn money, free trips and valu-  
able work experience. APPLY NOW!!  
Call Inter-Campus Programs:  
1-800-327-6013.

**Jobs in Alaska**  
HIRING Men - Women • Summer/  
Year Round. CANNIERIES, FISHING,  
LOGGING, TOURISM, CONSTRUCTION  
up to \$600 weekly, plus FREE room  
and board. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable.  
**1-206-736-0775, Ext.**

## HELP WANTED

**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALL-  
ING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN  
ONLY 10 DAYS!**

Student groups needed for marketing  
project on campus.  
For details, plus a **FREE GIFT** group  
officers call 1-800-950-8472, EXT 0

### ATTENTION:

Do you love children?  
Do you need a great place to live  
within walking distance of campus?  
Do you need money?  
Do you have some extra time and  
energy to spend with friendly  
exciting people?

If yes to all of the above, please call  
468-5646 for a job in our home  
helping to care for three sweet  
children for room, board, and pay  
starting in January.

## PERSONALS

**LONELY? NEED A DATE? MEET  
THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE TO-  
DAY. CALL DATETIME  
405-366-6335**

We'll take on anyone in 5 on 5  
Basketball. Get ready to get  
served

Morrill 302 wants to thank the Banana

Wright House: Thanks for all the good  
times. You are fantastic. I'll be down  
for some UNO and cribbage. Come  
Visit! Luv--Annette.

## PERSONALS

**WE LOVE YOU BEN!!!!**

Marc,  
Do fries come with that shake?

Metz--  
How many days until December 12?  
January? September?

Dale  
Action! Not words.

Pooch--Do fries come with that  
shake? If so, I want to nibble.  
Bill the Cat

Morrill 302--  
A TOAST TO ALL THE MEMO-  
RIES WE'VE  
ALREADY HAD AND TO ALL  
THE GOOD TIMES TO COME!

Damo,  
Wanna play musical beds again?  
Denise

## PERSONALS

**To Team Temple:  
WELCOME BACK! HOPE YOU  
ALL GOT STUFFED!**

**Yo Yo Yo-Yo!**  
Congrats! I got my yo-yo and you  
don't have one--  
Yo know ho  
Yo-Yo

D and D,  
Those 4 am conversations really  
bring out the shadow puppets in all  
of us

To the obnoxious SCHMUCKS in  
203, Beware of rubber water  
balloons. We won the war.

Kurt, Fries anyone?  
Dee  
Don and Chewie Old Duke Open  
Champs Again

## Gay and Lesbian Club, continued from p. 1

aware of the events that had oc-  
curred. President Gray said he had  
not heard about the letters. After  
he was briefed Gray had this to say-  
"We have a policy as a college that  
we put through- we do not allow  
discrimination. I am one-hundred  
percent in favor of this policy. I  
take a dim view on these actions."

This sexual discrimination  
clause was pushed by Ryan and  
will now appear in Castleton cata-  
logues in the future. "There's a  
tremendous amount of discrimina-  
tion on this campus," she claimed.  
In contrast, MacDonald said the  
"people who do these stupid things  
are in a minority...I think the ma-  
jority of people on campus are  
shocked." Still, she admits that  
"it's a bizarre feeling to be dis-  
criminated against" and to the  
knowledge that there are students  
who have told her personal stories  
of discrimination on campus. One  
student, who was targeted in the

hate mail incident, told  
MacDonald- I thought this would  
end when I moved off campus.

"That's the key to it, feeling  
safe," explained Ryan. "The people  
that haven't come forward are  
probably very scared," she contin-  
ued, "they may think they've been  
entrapped or set-up." Ryan hopes  
that the incident will not have a  
long-term effect on the forming of  
the club. "You've got people who  
when they first discover they're  
gay feel alone, they don't know  
who to talk with...There is no sup-  
port [on campus]. There has to be  
a place where people feel safe. Let's  
face it, most people can't tell their  
family, friends, or roommates about  
this."

Anyone interested in con-  
tinuing with the gay/lesbian club is  
encouraged to write Jill Ryan or  
Candice Thierry at a new confi-  
dential address- P.O. Box 1562,  
Castleton, Vt. 05735.

## Miss Vermont a CSC student, continued from p. 1

9 again. Millions of people from  
around the world will be gazing at  
their television screens watching  
Bob (the Price is Right dude) Barker  
serenade the new Miss U.S.A., and  
that could be our Stephanie. Her  
sparkling eyes light up at the thought  
of this. "It's a trepidating feeling,"  
but she's confident that she'll handle  
herself well. She must go through  
an intense three-week training on  
how to compose and present one-  
self. "I'll have to get in shape  
mentally and physically," she says.  
But she doesn't have to worry about  
developing goofy talent competi-  
tion routines that one finds in other  
pageants. Miss U.S.A. is based on  
poise, which consists of a runway  
presentation in a bathing suit and  
evening gown, appearance, and per-  
sonality. All aspects of the competi-  
tion will be judged by celebrities or  
sports stars. And if these judges  
pick her she'll win \$150,000, a new

car, and go on to the Miss Uni-  
verse pageant. "We'll all be watch-  
ing," her friends tell her.

How does she think she'll  
do? "I'll be going in with an  
attitude of trying not to be nerv-  
ous, but to have a good time," she  
says, "I'll be thinking of it as  
another learning experience that'll  
benefit me in the future."

The Miss Vermont pageant  
was held the weekend of Novem-  
ber 4th in Burlington. Stephanie  
was invited to the pageant after  
sending in a picture and a brief  
biography. During the prelimi-  
naries, she was interviewed by a  
panel of five judges. They asked  
her questions such as: what she is  
active in at CSC, her future goals,  
what ways would she improve the  
educational system in Vermont,  
and "if you could be a fruit what  
kind of fruit would you be?" - to  
which she replied "I think I'd be a

banana because I'm nice on the  
outside and if you peel me I'm nice  
on the inside too."

After winning the Miss Ver-  
mont title, Stephanie had to sign a  
contract with Universal Trademark,  
the company that owns the Miss  
U.S.A. pageant. "I can't commit  
any crimes, I can't model for any  
other agency, and I can't pose  
nude," the latter being a result of  
former Miss America Vanessa  
Williams posing nude for Penthouse  
several years ago.

Her friends and family are  
excited for her. "They've all been  
very supportive. I didn't tell a lot of  
people what I was doing, but since  
I won I've got nothing but suppor-  
tive responses."

Stephanie, 21, will be back at  
CSC next fall to continue working  
on her education major, concen-  
trating on special education.

## Pro Choice ,

continued from p. 4

the speeches during the rally were  
about abortion, they were about  
choice." Gregg said, "This is  
America; I don't believe that the  
government has a right to tell  
women what they can or cannot  
do with their bodies."

Rebecca Pembroke, presi-  
dent of the Political Discussion  
Group at CSC, who attended the  
demonstration at the nation's  
capitol, said that it was perhaps  
"one of the largest demonstra-  
tions of the past 25 years." Tens  
of thousands of men and women  
alike showed up to let President  
Bush know how they felt.

Until recently, the "pro-  
life" movement has dominated

the media, and the pro-choice  
movement has taken a back seat to  
this often fanatical organization.  
But now that citizens realize that  
their right to safe and legal abor-  
tions is threatened, they have mo-  
bilized.

Kiewel believes that the over-  
turning of the Roe v. Wade deci-  
sion, which put the issue of abor-  
tion back in the hands of the State,  
has "galvanized" the abortion  
rights movement. "We were com-  
placent until the Webster decision,"  
said Kiewel. However, now that  
the right is being challenged on the

state level, pro-choice is once again  
on the move, and Kiewel believes  
that the movement will be victori-  
ous. "We are the majority," said  
Kiewel, and in a democracy, the  
majority rules.

**Get your  
Christmas  
personals  
in soon!**

## Soccer Brawl, continued from p. 1

Apparently, Price did not jump out of the bushes but was already on the  
path walking away from the soccer field and heard GMC team members  
congratulating Yankoski for "getting" Paul Storey.

At that point, Price said he commented to the player not to take pride  
in the attack. "They got jumpy" and then rushed me, he said.

Price has appealed his banning from campus through a written letter  
to Pres. Gray which was then passed on to other CSC staff. "In all my four  
years there, I have never been in a fight...they ban me and make me seem  
like a hoodlum from New York City," exclaimed Price.

Also, Pres. Gray did comment that the Vermont State Police have an  
upcoming court date with a student, but the investigating state officers  
could not be reached.

As for how GMC is handling the situation, Pres. Gray said he thought  
GMC was taking some action. However, according to GMC soccer coach,  
Chris Gilmore, the team, not the school is taking disciplinary action, but he  
declined to comment any further.

To sum it all up, a GMC sophomore Recreation major, Mike Pollack  
said, "It was mainly competition and there's no hatred in any way toward  
Castleton...the whole thing was junior- high- schoolish."



# Happy Holidays!



## The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No. 7

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

December 15, 1989

### The poison pen strikes again: more hate mail received

by Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

With a second letter being written, and the violation of student gay's and lesbian's rights still under investigation, according to Candace Thierry, Affirmative Action Officer, there definitely will be disciplinary action taken if the

letter writers are apprehended.

The administration is "extremely serious" about catching this person(s), especially since one of the members of the Gay and Lesbian Club received a second letter, said Thierry.

If the community is even  
*continued on p. 28*



Castleton joins the holiday spirit by decorating Leavenworth Hall.  
photo by Yuna Jang

### Wave of sickness hits Castleton

by Rob Ayles and Kevin Metcalfe  
Entertainment Editor, Staff Writer

The rumor mill is at it once again and the question this time is whether or not Hudon Dining Hall is responsible for the recent outbreak of illness on campus.

Approximately 40 students were afflicted with symptoms that included vomiting, diarrhea, and body pain. According to the President of the Haskell Dormitory Council, Rebecca Kielty, "There were 12 students that I know of who could not go to classes the next day."

Junior Business major Ed Lind said, "The only people who got sick ate at Hudon [on Tuesday night, Dec. 5] and everybody who got sick ate the same thing—spaghetti and meat sauce."

On the other hand, Bob Hyde, the Director of Dining Services said, "300 people ate the spaghetti and sauce and 200 people ate the sausage, with those numbers involved many more people would have been sick if it was food poisoning." Hyde said he checked both of the suspected menu items and found no problem.

In addition, Hyde said, "With food poisoning there is a 24 hour incubation period and then you become violently ill for 2 to 3 days." He believes the problem was caused by a stomach virus.

Castleton's school nurse, Priscilla Mounts agrees the dining services are not at fault. She said, "I had two off campus students with the same symptoms who don't even eat at Hudon." Mounts added, "Health problems tend to spread rapidly in a college atmosphere." She attributed the sickness to what she called a "stomach flu" and said she had heard of several isolated incidents in Rutland County.

But students still don't 'buy' these explanations. Lind retorted, "I've had the flu before. This was not the flu." Sophomore Business Major, Scott Stewart said, "It's kind of hard for 30 to 40 people to get the same illness within six to twelve hours."

The fact does remain something caused this rash of illnesses, whether Hudon food or a virus of some sort.

### Professor Emeritus Warren Cook dies at 64

by Terri Fassio  
Associate Editor

Professor Emeritus, Dr. Warren Cook, 64, died in Omaha, Nebraska on Thursday, December 7th, while on a plane trip to California. A memorial service open to all of the college community was conducted in the Great Hall of the Old Chapel.

Cook, who began teaching history and anthropology at Castleton in 1960, was noted for his belief and research on "Bigfoot." He completed extensive research on the subject in California and across the United States. In 1977, he chaired an international conference at Castleton dealing with Ancient Vermont stone markings. The proceedings of the conference were published in a book called "Ancient Vermont."

Cook's many works include the book

"Floodtide of the Empire: Spain and the Pacific Northwest, 1534-1819." This was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, and subsequently won the prestigious Bolton Award.

Born in Spokane, Washington, Cook earned doctorates from the Universidad de San Marcos, Peru, and Yale University. Cook is survived by a daughter, Susan, of Suncook, New Hampshire.

It is requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Calvin Coolidge Library, c/o The Development Office.

#### Inside

60's activist Todd Gitlin tells of the era of "Hope and Rage" at his recent Soundings talk.

See p. 6

#### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2-5
News and Features	p. 6-13
Entertainment	p. 14-20
Sports	p. 21-26
Club Corner	p. 27
Classifieds	p. 30-32



## From the Editor's Desk:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created EQUAL, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness..."  
—United States Declaration of Independence

--Just words that have no meaning for some people. Evidence of that exists right here at CSC with the recent unequal treatment of fellow students who choose to lead a different lifestyle than what society sees as normal.

Sad, but true; we live in a conforming society and are a people of INTOLERANCE. Yes, we live in a "free" country; but we are free only if we conform to societies norms. Otherwise, we are no longer free, and people feel they have the right to harass, ridicule, and ostracize those who are different and don't conform. We are all products of this society. Some people can't get away from that. But some people manage to become educated into open-mindedness, non-judging, and TOLERANCE. Unfortunately, there are the others who get nothing out of education except a piece of paper.

It's too bad that this person(s) felt he could abuse his/her constitutional rights to freedom of speech. Rather than voicing his/her opinion in a more positive way, this person chose cruelty and invaded someone else's privacy in order to show the blatant ignorance that exists. It should be totally appalling to us what this person did (and it definitely is), but it also should open our eyes to see that discrimination is still breeding in a supposed advanced and "FREE" society.

Some think that only a minority of people still feel that gays and lesbians have no rights to freedom. However, we can't be sure of how many people agree with the letter writer and will never speak up. This should scare us to death, literally.

That is why after much deliberation, The Spartan editors felt strongly enough to not edit the obscene language the letter-writer used. If people were offended by the language, imagine how the receivers of the letter felt. If people were shocked to see that obscene word printed in the paper and that's the only thing they got out of that article, then they missed the whole point and perhaps can be categorized with the letter-writer.

I still wondered whether or not we should have printed the entire word. But most importantly, I wondered whether the point got across that students' rights were violated and that something should be done. Judging from the letters in this issue and general conversation sparked because of the November 28th issue, I feel the point of the article was made and the Castleton community is reacting in a positive way. It's too bad that something negative had to happen to make a positive change.

The gay and lesbian club deserves as much recognition and support from this college as any other club and they deserve it without interference from anyone. I hope that we all learn from this situation and try to develop an understanding and be more accepting. That's what life is all about.

*Tricia Sacchetti*

Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters

### Homophobia: a reality at CSC

I'm writing in response to your article, November 28, regarding the Gay and Lesbian Support Group.

We all recognize that a number of matters in human life are matters of taste or preference. One's choice of clothes, food, and entertainment are examples of this. Also matters of taste are our choices about whom we want to befriend, spend time with, form groups with, care for, and show our love to. About such things we want for ourselves the liberty to exercise our preference without interference from others. Interfering with people in matters of taste is a moral wrong.

Some people prefer members of the same sex. Others are uncomfortable with that and may in fact dislike homosexuality. But it is one thing to dislike another's sexual preference. It is another thing to altogether to hate, ridicule, and encourage repression of homosexuals. We call it homophobia; and homophobia is not a matter of taste, not one of those preferences protected under private morality. On the contrary, homophobia is one of the more serious moral wrongs people can commit. It is morally repugnant for the same reasons that racism and sexism are morally repugnant. Hatred is always wrong. Acting on hatred is worse. And harboring irrational fears is debasing.

So the recent incident of

homophobia you reported in the *Spartan* is very disturbing. My worry is that others will be encouraged to similar acts of hatred. My hope, however, is that even more will be shocked by the immorality of invasions of privacy and private morality and will speak out against homophobia. It is no small matter that you chose to run that story. I commend you for having the courage to do so. And I commend Deb MacDonald for her courageous and thoughtful letter, which you printed, and all the others who have supported the idea of a group for gays and lesbians. Continue your good efforts. We need courageous people.

Robert Johnson

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

### Students' rights blatantly violated

I would like to address the choice of the headline "Gay and Lesbian rights violated". I strongly believe that the article should have been slugged "Students rights violated" or "Gay and Lesbian students' rights violated". I am pointing out this important difference because other students need to realize that the basic rights of these students were violated. In reality, the rights of all students on this campus have been violated because of this unfortunate incident.

It is a shame that we live in a

society in which one particular student (or group of students) believe that other students do not have the right to exist. College should be a time of examining the basic premises of our culture and norms. It should be a time of respecting the differences of others and learning from them.

One person in ten is either a lesbian or a gay man. This well known national statistic means that as students sit in class on head out into the "real world", they are going to be in contact with people who

are different than them. These different populations might include the following other national statistics: 12% Blacks, 2% Jews, 93% families that are not traditional nuclear families, 6% Hispanics, 9% of the people that are work disabled and so on.

I believe that the Castleton community will use this incident as a time of learning. It will enable us to recommit ourselves to educating for a global society in which diversity is celebrated!

Thelma Stoudt  
Learning Center Coord.

### Student supports Gay & Lesbian Club

It really concerns me that there may have been mail tampering on this campus. Honestly, though, that only sets the base for my writing this letter.

It's important for the students who received that "hate mail" asking why they were different, to know that whoever wrote the letters is clearly a minority on this campus. To the best of my knowledge, many more students and faculty at Castleton feel you may choose your own identities without any questions.

If my memory serves me correctly, we were all created equal and are supposed to be learning to act as equals. Where the author of those letters got the notion that he or she can tell anyone he could "straighten you out" (I'm sure a pun was intended and this person feels superior), must not be getting an education at the same school that I am, and most reading this paper are.

Come on now, if you're so

sure you can straighten anyone out, why not begin with yourself and leave the people you seem to hate so much alone.

I hope that the mindless fool who sent those letters hasn't made those interested in the gay and lesbian club forget about it.

If they will take the support of many on campus, we hope that they will demand a full investigation of those letters and when the culprit is found, let everyone know who this jerk is!

"One of many concerned students"

### The Spartan

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Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The *Spartan* is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!



# Letters

## Student feels privacy invaded

As a student here at CSC, I am concerned that my fellow classmates' privacy was violated during Thanksgiving break. It seems that Resident Assistants and Resident Directors have started the practice of rummaging through personal belongings. Proof supporting this accusation involves incidents that have been quite unsettling to me. For example, upon returning from break, one

friend of mine found a note stuck on the wardrobe door asking the student to see the R.D. as soon as possible. After further investigation, my friend discovered that incense and candles had been taken from the room. As stated in the student handbook: "Due to the fire hazard presented and due to the fact that many people are bothered by the smell of incense, candles and incense may not be burned in the residence halls." The key word

here is *BURNED*. It does not state that students can not *HAVE* incense and/or candles in their room. Moreover, these items were not just sitting around, in plain view. I am very upset with the idea of people going through personal items, much less taking these items from my room. Do students have any rights as far as privacy goes?

Suzanne Wolff

## Drug abuse project helps people become aware

I am writing on behalf of my prison drug abuse project I call Solid Contact. I've been working with this project in collaboration with prisoners and civilians, programs and children to produce writing and art work designed to help promote an awareness of the drug abuse crisis. I'm sending this poem, written in memory of my recently deceased friend Joe, who travelled that calamitous road of drug abuse. Perhaps someone will get a helpful message from this poem.

In Memory of Joe Richie.....

Joe is gone.....somewhere,  
They say he is dead,  
I wouldn't know  
Cause I'm not there,  
I'm safe tucked-away in prison.

I wasn't there when they tried  
to take Joe away,  
For what God only knows;  
Away from freedom  
That only clings like  
A one strand web,  
When you pursue drugs....

You know not from where  
it will come,  
But only that something will  
come, to sever that web  
separating freedom, sanity,  
Or life itself;

A sneaky bullet severed to the web  
for Joe, to life,  
In the name of Justice,  
In the back  
In a world of dope and despair.

Although I was severed from Free—  
dom, when drugs were  
my guiding light,  
When it could have been  
my life taken also,  
Maybe in the name of Justice  
or whatever....

I could be where Joe is  
and Joe could be here;  
But when drugs are involved,  
You know not where  
you will be  
in this world.  
From one moment to the next,  
Or in the next....

People come and people go  
From where we aren't sure  
To where we simply don't know.  
We do know with drugs,  
They come and go quickly.

-Solid Contact

## Dorm policy on \$1 charge for unlocking rooms explained

Because I am the primary object of Lucia Marchese' dismay in her letter the SPARTAN on November 28 (issue #6) concerning the one dollar charge for unlocking a residents room, and also because she has not come to me personally to discuss the matter, I am now obligated to reply in writing. I will, however, only use facts concerning the issue at hand, and will not cloud my reply with insignificant remarks.

**FACT 1** - This "policy" was initiated because residents were not taking their room and/or front door keys with them when leaving their suite or building.

**FACT 2** - This policy was intended to act only as a deterrent. NOT as a way to "make money by using Castleton State College property." The rationale behind this was simple: If people knew they would have to pay a one dollar fee to be let back into their room, perhaps they would choose to take their key(s) instead.

This policy was also intended to be used as a way to identify those individuals who had lost their keys and were trying to make it through the academic year without paying an additional lost key charge. This is why individuals must show the R.A. or R.D. their keys after their door has been opened.

**FACT 3** - I have reviewed both the Resident Assistant and Resident Director job descriptions. Neither document even remotely refers to providing this service to residents. It is performed as a courtesy ONLY. This courtesy was being abused, so I chose to take action to stop it.

**FACT 4** - As a Resident Director and Administrator of this college, I (we) do have the authority to initiate steps in response to various situations that may arise in our buildings. One example of this is the door-opening charge in Wheeler. Another example is one currently in effect in Haskell. Residents were not clearing sinks of personal items when the custodian would come in to clean the bathrooms. As a result, the custodian was asked to bag these items and bring them to the Resident Director. (It should be noted here that custodians, by contract, are not required to clear sinks and showers of items, and will not clean if these areas are covered with toiletries and/or other belongings.)

**FACT 5** - If residents would take their keys with them when leaving their room and/or building, no one would even have to worry about a one dollar charge! All I am asking is for people to be responsible adults rather than rely on a form of security blanket (i.e. R.A., R.D., or custodian.)

**FACT 6** - Accidents do occur where one roommate is in the shower or bathroom and the other roommate locks the room door and leaves. This is a unique situation where I/we will let you into the room. After all, people do forget on occasion that their roommate is in the shower without keys and with nothing but a towel or bathrobe to wear. If, however, someone gets locked out of their room because "I had no place to put my keys," or "They're too bothersome to carry around," then I have not an ounce of pity for you. Tie them in your shoelaces or onto a belt loop. Put them on a string and tuck them under your shirt. Ask a friend to hold them for you. But don't leave them in your room!

**FACT 7** - If someone locks their keys in their apartment (or car) and requires a professional locksmith to get them out, what would be the cost? Fifty, seventy-five, one-hundred dollars? At least one of these figures, and possibly more depending on what has to be done. There may even be repair or replacement costs on top of the locksmith fee. One dollar is not an unreasonable sum in comparison, and no, it will not go up to five, ten, or twenty dollars.

**FACT 8** - One person requesting to be let into their room is not a problem, granted. But if numerous people request to be let in, then the problem is obviously multiplied. Because I tend to be available in the building quite a bit, I am usually the one who is called upon to let people into their rooms. I personally do not enjoy dropping whatever I may be doing at the time (regardless of what it may be,) to let someone into their room because they weren't responsible enough to take their keys in the first place. Put yourself in my/our place and I don't believe anyone would argue this point.

**FACT 9** - I told my R.A.'s at first to keep the dollar they had collected for this courtesy, using the rationale that they were the ones inconvenienced by this growing problem, thus they had earned it. I have since been informed that this money should go directly into the Wheeler Hall account to benefit the residents of Wheeler as a whole. As a result, I will voluntarily place the approximate amount of \$15.00 into this account to replace the funds "collected" up to this point.

In closing, I invite anyone who may so choose to come to my apartment and review the R.A. or R.D. job descriptions in order to validate my statement from FACT 3. I also invite anyone who may have a better idea as to how to control this problem to contact me or come to my apartment as well. This was the only alternative I could find at the time, but if there is a better way, I would be happy to try it. Thank you.

Rocky Harlow, Wheeler R.D.



## From the Editor's Desk:

### Editor bids farewell

The end of the semester is nearing, and so are my years with the Spartan holding an editorial position.

Over the past three and a half years, I've held various positions on the Spartan. I started back in my first semester freshman year as a reporter, doing whatever assignment I was asked to. From there I moved to a typesetter, (while still writing whenever I had the chance) and eventually, by the end of my freshman year, became Editor-in-Chief. It was in this position that I spent the next two and a half years. Then Tricia Sacchetti came along...

An energetic transfer student with an eye for news and a flair for writing she was, moving up to Associate Editor, and eventually taking over for me as the head honchette when I decided to relax and step-down before that ever popular "burn-out" set in.

But now, as I enter my last semester at Castleton State College, I must once again step down; this time to a contributing staff member. I don't regret my decision—I'm sure that Tricia and the people involved can hold the Spartan together and move ahead into a new realm of journalism at Castleton.

So, for my last editorial, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank a few people who have helped me focus my career as a journalist, focus my ideas through the Spartan, and basically plan for my future once I leave Castleton.

Firstly, I'd like to thank Dave Michener. He was one of the people who brought me into the paper during my freshman year, taught me how to use the Macintosh Computers, and put my foot in the right direction. He was there when I needed that first push into the world of Journalism.

To Todd Gelineau, who stuck with me through thick and thin. We've seen the coming and going of various editors, various darkroom chemicals, and various sticky situations. But once the smoke cleared, we always ended up somewhere in the dry ice, but at least we had on a smile, firmly planted.

To the many and various Spartan Staff members and editors—for being there, trying to make the paper the best damn newspaper Castleton State College has ever seen! It's been a long road, a dirt road, a road that eventually was paved, and now turned into that thruway through text.

To Tricia Sacchetti for being gutsy enough to step in and take over. I know it hasn't been easy going, but just think of all the experience you're gaining!

And last but not least to Prof. Terry Dalton. If it wasn't for this man pushing me to take that extra story, or tearing my articles to shreds, I would have changed majors long ago. He was there through every step of the way, and then some. But there is still next semester—the crucial one—the transitory phase into that dark galaxy called the real world.

But after all is said and done; after the Christmas music fades into the background and the break screeches to a halt, the Spartan will be back to a normal publishing schedule, pushing forward onto new horizons—And I can't wait to see the results!

*Terri Fassio*

Terri Fassio

## Letters

### Notes from someone else's head

To Pete Gregg, a few notes from MY head:

#1 Why do we have to hate anyone at all? You seem to infer that Americans would lose all purpose in life if they lost a people to hate. It is this type of mentality which has prevented us from attaining that elusive 'World Peace' which a few honorable people have been fighting for and which your ideas, persistent they truly are, have prevented from ever happening. Have you ever considered the staggering advances we could make in medicine, technology, and any other pursuit if the U.S. were to choose to work with the Soviet Union and other nations instead of against them? If we had worked together instead of trying to destroy each other, we probably would have gotten rid of AIDS, cancer, and the energy crisis by now. The possibilities stagger my

imagination. Our hating has "held us together," but what global price have we paid in exchange for that?

#2 I hate to say it, but you sound like you are trying to get even with someone. What is the real story behind you and Lyle? Sure we don't see him, but I don't see how that is so bad. Let's admit it Pete, the man does have a job to do which would prohibit him from being visible. Besides, he probably chooses to disassociate himself from the students after seeing the type of immature views a few of them seem to have. It does not speak well for any of us.

#3 What is your point? (on the crossing guard idea)

#4 You can get cancer at any age. It seems that the cigarette smoke has clouded your already hazy thinking. Let's please stop this stupid promotion of cigarette smoking when its effects are so

widely known and understood. Glamorizing the act has no merit anymore when it is so clear that smoking is no more than a willfully chosen method of slow self-extinction.

#5 It seems to me that this college's best interests would be better served if you were to offer insightful "Notes" as to how we could advance our thinking as "intellectual" college students instead of perpetuating outdated and harmful myths about life and the world.

#6 On the off chance that this is true, I have not ignored the possibility that your writing is simply a sarcastic method of pointing out the ills in our society. I admit it is a possibility, but from your writing itself, I seem to think that you don't intend this and you actually do believe what you are writing about.

Tim McCauley

### Slanted sports coverage in Spartan?

In regard to Don Lehman's Sports Column I have noticed a trend in his coverage of the Intramural Flag Football season. He didn't give Team Kappa any coverage whatsoever! Each issue throughout the semester would highlight teams and their contributing players except when it came to Kappa, which would get a mere "Kappa is 3-0...Kappa is 4-0." When Kappa and the Bungalow first played, the only print from Don (who plays for the Bungalow) was some small print beside the accompanying photograph. In contrast, the latest issue is headlined, "Team Bungalow bombs Kappa..".

First off, I don't mean to belittle the victory Team Bungalow received over beating Kappa. I respect all the players on the Bungalow team for playing and excellent game and deserving a headline in the school paper. Further, I don't intend to portray a whining, sore loser. I'm not. What I am contesting is the lame coverage Team Kappa receives in all the intramural sports. It's not the good name of the fraternity that I'd like to see in print, just the talented athletes, students of CSC, who deserve recognition, if warranted.

So from now on, whenever I read the Spartan, I hope I won't have to decide if Don Lehman is just a really lame journalist, or if he just is so prejudiced against the fraternities that it's tainted his profession.

Tim Roan  
Kappa Delta Phi

### "A sucker is born every minute"

Lucia Marchese wrote a letter in the last issue about the dorm director of Haskell requiring dorm dwellers to pay a dollar every time the director opened the door for someone. Wow. Pretty heady stuff. If I ever have a problem, I know exactly where to go for help. I just hope I do not have to pay for counseling fees. HELP IS ON THE WAY! forasmuch as offedollars.

I wonder if he got the idea from P.T. Barnum? "A sucker is born every minute."

Bill Vickery

### Proud to be a CSC sports fan

I attended the opening game of the Women's basketball team. By not being entirely alert, I happened to sit behind the Norwich team. During the game I was appalled at the treatment from the coach. Her team was winning by 25-30 points, yet she screamed at her players using abusive and vulgar language.

Castleton's players are a young team, not used to playing together, and have no height. Yet they played hard and did not give up doing their best. They never argued among themselves, nor criticized one another, while on the floor.

I was glad to say that I was a Castleton fan and will attend more home games, and would like to encourage others to do the same. Keep trying Natalie and crew and the wins will come your way.

Rita Sloan

### How to use \$100 wisely!

I have been sitting here at the desk in the Environmental Group's new office in the Science Center North, contemplating a campus problem. It is difficult to name, but it involves a lack of: student interest in clubs, motivation, active-ness, discipline, understanding, thought, and caring, to name a few. I know for a fact that on our campus we have 40 plus clubs which are there, for and by the students.

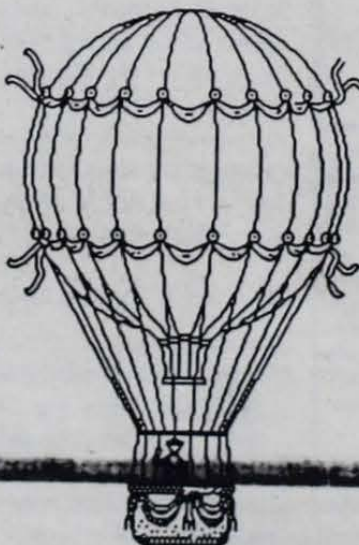
club attendance, overall, is so small a number. It can't be lack of diver-

sity: We have everything from mountain biking to literature.

...if you don't have any feelings toward clubs on campus, don't participate. We are not begging for members to boost our numbers. We simply think that we have something good here and we'd like to share it, especially since you are paying for it (i.e. \$100 student activity fee.) So why don't you find something you're interested

does it. It can only benefit you...

John Tedesco





# Op Ed

## Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

A little Exxon Oil Spill update to brighten up your day:

- \* Oil Spilled-10,836,000 gallons
  - \* Shoreline Slimed- 1,090 miles
  - \* Shoreline Treated by Exxon- at least 1,000 miles
  - \* Number of Dead Birds- 33,126
  - \* Number of Dead Eagles-138
  - \* Number of Dead Otter- 980
  - \* Number of Dead Exxon Executives- 0
  - \* Cost of Cleanup to Exxon-\$1.28 billion (after tax cost - insurance companies will reimburse Exxon \$400 million )
  - \* People Involved in Cleanup- 12,000
  - \* Oil Recovered-2,604,000 gallons (est.)
  - \* Waste from Oil Cleanup-24,000 tons
  - \* Per Hour Wage paid to Workers on Alaskan Beaches for Wiping off Goo from Rocks with Paper Towels- \$16.50
  - \* Lawsuits Filed Against Exxon-145
- (Sources:Exxon,U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service,Alaska Dept. of Enviromental Conservation, U.S. Rep Gerry Sikorski; D-MN).....

Attention fascist resident dorm directors: Cut out the search and seizure bullshit. My incense and candles are not illegal contraband. If your job description is to steal people's stuff (and I have seen no demonstration that you people actually do anything else, like work for your money) then I suggest that you might want to re-evaluate your employment. Unless you're proud of having your resume read "dug through people's rooms and stole candles" .....

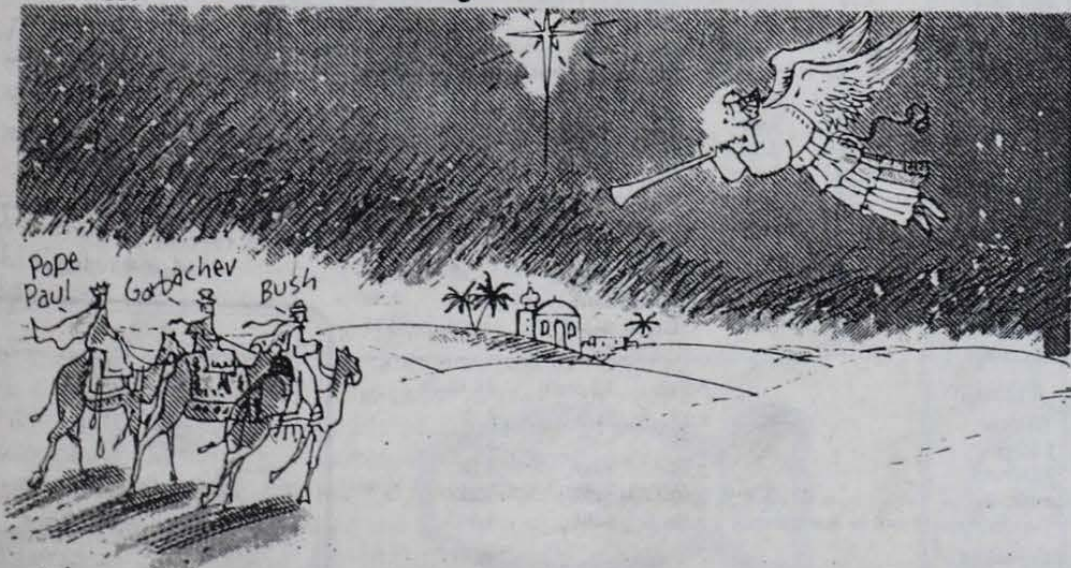
I can't let this decade end without making public commentary:

Remember the '84 Presidential election, the one where Ronnie baby beat Walter Mondale's ass? Well, the night he lost, Mondale held his concession speech in Minnesota, his hometown and mine. Being the good little high school political groupie that I was, my best freind and I hopped in his mom's car and cruised down to the St. Paul Civic Center to see it. It was a sad occasion. Walt was up on a stage with Geraldine Ferraro by his side. He gave this defeatist speech thanking all the people who worked so hard for him, to which half of his blind-to-reality supporters started yelling "We'll win it in '88, Walt". When the speech was over he started exiting down this long runway where people lined up to shake his hand. I edged my way to the front and found myself face to face with the man himself. His eyes were sad and reddened from tears. I held my hand up in sympathetic admiration- to which I received the limpest, weakest, clamiest handshake I'll ever receive in my lifetime. It was like squeezing a wad of moist Wonder-bread.

The reason why Walter Mondale was crushed in that election is because he told Americans that there were problems in this country. People didn't want to hear that in the Eighties. They said "shut up and leave me alone don't bother me with your problems, let me go out and make my fortune so I can buy me a BMW". And Reagan was the perfect icon for this attitude. He was the Cosby Show-everything's o.k. here at home-wave the flag don't burn it- cowboy. Everything in the Eighties was supposed to look good. For example, I was walking across campus today and overheard this dude talking about the PHISH concert. "It was o.k. but there were freaks everywhere, one guy bumped into me who looked like Jesus Christ". Now, it is safe to say that pretty much everyone had a great time at this concert, the band was awesome, but this guy's good time was jeopardized because there were people there who looked bad in his opinion. And those who look bad were not welcome in this decade. "Go away you homeless, you welfare mothers, you nuclear-weapons protesters, you look bad." They were not invited to the Reagan "Don't worry be Happy" party. Just go out and make as much money as you can and don't worry about any problems. Ignore them and they'll go away.

I even found myself getting caught up into this narcissist attitude at one point in my life. I jumped on that "I'm gonna be a millionaire" bandwagon that all my old high school and college friends were driving. But I changed. I plan on spending the next decade doing as much as I can about the massive environmental problems of the world, and try to make a living being a writer. I am optimistic about the nineties, but as for the Eighties, I sum it up with that soggy handshake.....

Happy Christmas. Thanks for reading.....



and the angel was speechless.

Andy Rooney

## All The News That's Fit To Broadcast



The ratings organizations that tell broadcast companies how many people are watching, say viewers haven't been watching as much news recently. The ratings are down for all three network news broadcasts.

People in the TV news business are puzzled and hurt. They think they've been doing a responsible job of telling Americans what they ought to know. They've been especially proud of how thoroughly they've informed viewers about the world revolution against communism that's taking place. The anchormen have been to Moscow, Warsaw, Budapest, Berlin, Prague, Malta, Rome and Brussels to cover aspects of that revolution.

Ironically, it's apparently all this great international news that turns off viewers. Viewers turn off TV news. They don't care whether Peter Jennings, Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw are in Malta or on the Steppes of Kurdistan. They'd rather be "On the Road With Charles Kuralt," right here in the United States.

Americans are notorious chauvinists and it's that shortcoming we have that probably accounts for our relative disinterest in international affairs and the subsequent low turnout for recent news broadcasts.

Newspapers don't have the same problem television has. A newspaper can cover the President's trip on page one and still give readers all the local news and features they really want in the back pages. The back pages of newspapers are read more thoroughly than the front pages. Television news hasn't had many back pages recently. It's been all headlines.

A television news broadcast is about 22 minutes long and if the anchorman and several million dollars worth of equipment have been flown to Rome to watch Gorbachev meet the pope, you're going to get mostly Gorbachev, the pope and the anchorman that night. In television, everyone kisses the anchorman's ring.

It has never been more apparent than it is this year that the three networks ought to have one-hour evening news broadcasts. It'll happen. Some year, one of the

three networks will have the nerve to do it and the other three will follow. At the present time, public television's "MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour" has the field to itself.

It's absurd to suggest that the events that take place in world can be adequately covered in 22 minutes. You couldn't read the comic strips in a newspaper in 22 minutes. You couldn't even read USA Today in 22 minutes and USA Today is journalism's answer to instant ice tea.

At my network, I've been laughed out of several executives' offices when I suggested that they ought to take "60 Minutes" off the air and put its executive producer and its 29 good producers and its six correspondents to work on a one-hour evening news broadcast. All three networks dissipate the strength of their basic news operation by using some of their most capable people on magazine-format shows.

It's too late now, but this would have been the year for the networks to go to an hour. There have been thousands of newsworthy events in the world that should have been covered by television news and have not been. No one knows it better than the people who produce those broadcasts. They are regularly distraught over what they have to leave out.

News producers are aware of the necessity of having some lighter feature material in their broadcasts once in a while, too. It's their equivalent of the second section stories in the newspaper. The feature stuff isn't important but it attracts an audience. With the news broadcasts as brief as they are, it strikes the producers as wrong to set aside an important story for a heartwarming one. One minute on a crisis in El Salvador and two minutes about a bear up a tree in a neighborhood in St. Louis is out of balance.

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The Spartan Staff  
wishes everyone a  
Happy and  
Safe Holiday.  
See you after break!



# News/Features

## Review:

# Gitlin brings the '60's to Castleton

by Peter Gregg  
Staff Writer

"America, thank God, has passed from Easy Rider to Dirty Harry" - George Bush.

As we come to the end of one decade, Todd Gitlin came to CSC to speak of another, the Sixties. "You're here," exclaimed Gitlin, surprised that so many young people would attend a lecture on a decade twenty years passed. "In 1969 it would have surprised me to see more than eight people attend a lecture on the Forties," said Gitlin. There is a legendary mystique attached to the Sixties: "Fun and foolishness and Bonnie & Clyde and Jerry Garcia and Mick Jagger and Woodstock." He asked how many students showed an interest in the Sixties. An overwhelming majority, (most of whom, most likely, were not even alive during the Sixties,) raised their hands.

His lecture began by talking about the circumstances leading up to the Sixties, "No alarm went off saying 'Alright kids it's time to do the Sixties'," he said. According to Gitlin the Subterranean Fifties worked as a precursor to the

Sixties. The Fifties, or the decade of "plentitude", was in the grip of contradiction. America was supreme, T.V., Baby Boomers, everything was orderly, "Ozzie & Harriet", a decade of affluence, the age of conformity. However, there was "a sense of apprehension, or even dread," Gitlin said, "they were the first generation to grow up thinking about the meaning of the A-bomb." Moreover, there was a niche in the culture that did not fit in with the conformity- Rock & Roll. Mass communicated black music danced to by white kids. This formed an energy among young people that didn't fit in with the society "it wasn't well trimmed like the lawn," Gitlin said. That Rock & Roll energy turned political.

Political energy in the form of blacks boycotting all-white lunch counters in Greensboro in 1960 and the subsequent civil rights political movement, to the Kennedy "vigor" and devotion to public principal, making the country believe that the government can be an agent of change, said Gitlin.

Then 1964; "everything changes," according to Gitlin. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party demands to be recognized at

the '64 Democratic Convention in Atlantic City. They are refused by the old guard and learn "that they can no longer trust their liberal parents." At the same time, Congress nearly unanimously passes the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution giving President Johnson presidential power to defend U.S. forces in foreign lands (Vietnam).

From there, the anti-war movement begins, said Gitlin. Rising in numbers and prominence, paralleling the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam. Gitlin emphasized this by saying that in 1965 there were 25,000 troops in Vietnam and 25,000 people marched on Washington in protest. By 1969, there were 500,000 troops in Vietnam and 500,000 people marched on Washington in protest.

"You didn't have to be on drugs to see that everything was happening at once," Gitlin said. An anti-American feeling was rising up in the Sixties. The riots at the Chicago Democratic convention in '68 and the splitting of the Democratic Party. The rise of "media picked" student leaders like Abbie Hoffman. The anger of Rock & Roll. Drugs gaining popularity. Hippies, peace and love, and understanding. Woodstock.

"We wanna know the score," Gitlin said, trying to draw a conclusion to the Sixties. "But I don't think the score is in." He did think that the student movement checked

escalations of the war. They kept Nixon from invading Laos and Cambodia and averted the possible use of nuclear weapons, he said. The anti-war movement had lasting implications in the fact that it made it impossible to fight a similar war since, "except on a weekend" (referring to the bombing of Libya and the invasion of Grenada. "Iran-Contra is what happens when you can't fight a Vietnam war," meaning that if one wants to fight another Vietnam war one must do it covertly, according to Gitlin.

Some reaction to the lecture: Allen Hollifield, a CSC Junior, "He sounded very credible, but I was going in there expecting to hear more about the people and the mystique of the Sixties, but what I got was pretty much a political implications speech."

Megan Burns, CSC Freshman, "He was obviously a knowledgeable speaker and most of what he said was pretty interesting. But I had a hard time paying attention to the entire lecture, his main thing was politics and to me it was a bit in depth and confusing. Although what I did pick up seemed pretty insightful."

My personal reaction would be this: Gitlin is a University of California, Berkeley professor, a Harvard Grad, the former president of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) from 1963 to '64. He was at the 1968 Democratic

Convention. He's written a book on the subject, *The 60's: Years of Hope, Days of Rage*. So he would certainly qualify as an authority on the subject. However, it seemed as though he turned the Fine Arts Center into an insomnia clinic. People were sleeping all over the place. Now, when I see people sleeping during a lecture, especially a Soundings lecture where the majority of the audience is forced to attend, I blame it on the speaker, not the snoozing audience. Gitlin's speech was very interesting from a historical point of view, however he sounded too much like a textbook passage. His lecture was completely devoid of interesting personal anecdotes. He was at the '68 Democratic Convention for crying out loud! Riots, mayhem, pandemonium in the streets. That is what I came to hear about. Perhaps the most interesting moment of the evening to me was listening to John Gillen tell me about hitchhiking along the East Coast and his personal dilemma about getting his pony-tail cut off in 1977. Or listening to Roy Vestrich tell me about the National Guard raiding his Long Island high school during an anti-war rally. I can go and pick up a book anytime and read about all the political stuff that Gitlin talked about. I came wanting to hear a personal account of the sixties from someone who played a prominent part in it.

But Gitlin let me down.

## Campus Captions

The stories headlining New England's college newspapers

**The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH):**  
Town, College profit from parking fines

Revenue from parking fines and meters is big business in Hanover, according to town records.

During the last fiscal year, the town collected \$226,565 from parking meters and \$159,163 from parking fines, according to Town Manager Cliff Vermilya. On the average, the town issues 48,000 to 50,000 parking tickets per year, Parking Director Henry Leavitt said.

Even after subtracting the cost of supplies and the salaries of the parking departments four employees, the department still finished the year with a surplus of approximately \$130,000, according to Vermilya.

Since July 1, the college has issued over 3,200 violation notices, according to Assistant Director of Business Affairs William Barr, who oversees parking operations at the College.

Although fines net the town and the college an appreciable amount of money, Barr and town officials said revenue was not an important consideration in establishing the rates.

**Free Press (University of Southern Maine):**

Student Senate debate heated over Activity Fee Allocation

The decision made by the Senate on the appropriate allocation of the upcoming increase in the Student Activity Fee involved a heated debate concerning a subsidiary motion that would have restricted the Student Communications Board allotment from including the WMPG Radio Station.

The new funds for the student groups were made possible by next semester's increase in the fee which will be \$10 for 3-6 credit hours, \$14 for 6-12 credit hours, and \$24 for full-time students.

A clause in the decision said that the Communications Board would receive \$8,800 while the other organizations would be given \$12,700. This decrease in the Communications Board amount was due to the \$20,000 previously given to WMPG for moving expenses.

**The Middlebury Campus (Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT):**  
Plans for new Sports Facilities approved

Plans for the construction of a new 3,300 seat, \$1.5 million football and lacrosse stadium, along with a 400-meter all-weather track and a new soccer field are now underway. These developments represent part of a long-range plan for improvement of the athletic facilities at Middlebury, which has been approved by the trustees over the past year.

The Stadium to be called "Alumni Stadium" will be built off of Route 30, South of the Fletcher Field House. It's planned to be completed by the fall of 1991. The field will be cut out of the bank below the highway between the field house and the Golf Course.

Sunken into the hillside in a bowl effect, the Stadium is designed to preserve the view of the mountains, so that the only structure visible from Golf Course Road will be part of the 30-foot tall press box. The plan also includes moving Golf-Course Road to intersect Route 30 about 350 feet further South to allow drivers better visibility.

## CASTLETON PIZZA PLACE and Deli MENU

Sm. Sub or Sandwich		Lg Sub	Combos		Beverages	
Shrimp Salad	3.50	4.50	Roast Beef, Turkey & Ham	3.50 4.50	Snapple	.85
Seafood Salad	3.50	4.50	Turkey, Cole Slaw & Russian Dressing	3.25 4.25	Soda	.70 1.10
Roast Beef	3.25	4.25	Roast Beef & Turkey	3.25 4.25	Milk	.55
Turkey	3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham	3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk	.55
Tuna Salad	2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham	2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea	.55
Chicken Salad	2.75	3.50	Sandwiches served on white, wheat, seeded rye, or bulkie roll.		Veryfine Juice	.65
Egg Salad	2.75	3.50			Red Cheek Juice	.80
Boiled Ham	2.75	3.50				
Cappicola Ham	2.75	3.50			Cheesecake/plain	1.20
Hot Italian	2.75	3.50			Cheesecake/flavors	1.25
Mild Italian	2.75	3.50				
Pastrami	2.75	3.50				
Rib	2.75	3.50				
Meatball	2.75	3.50				
Chicken Patty	2.75	3.50				
Corned Beef	2.75	3.50				
Pepperoni	2.75	3.50				
Salami	2.75	3.50				
Swiss Meatless	2.50	3.25				
Provolone	2.50	3.25				
Meatless						
Pizza			Mini	12 inch	16 inch	
Cheese	2.25	4.75	7.00			
1 Item	2.75	5.50	8.00			
2 Items	2.75	6.00	8.75			
3 Items	3.00	6.25	9.25			
House Special w/5 or more items	3.50	6.50	9.50			

Toppings:  
Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions, Hot Cherry Peppers, Black Olives, Ham, Anchovies, Meatballs, X-Cheese, Green Peppers, and Fresh Mushrooms  
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# Freshman's perspective of his first semester at CSC

by Bill Notte  
Staff Writer

My first week of college I was just not in a good mood. I had just broken up with my girlfriend, my car was only starting when it felt like it, and I was bummed at how many of my friends were leaving to go to colleges far away. In fact, at this point, Castleton could have fallen into a giant hole in the earth and I really wouldn't have cared.

In a way though, I had it better than most freshman because while campus residents were scrambling about trying to meet new people and make as many friends as they could, I still had friends in Rutland that I could hang out with. In a way, I kind of preferred this because these friends don't go to college so I didn't have to listen to them worry about how bad they are going to do in their classes.

My first goal at Castleton was to find the clubs that I wanted to join. I had put my name down to receive information about a few clubs and before I knew it my mailbox was crammed full of the college equivalent of junk mail. Interestingly enough, the club that sent me the most mail, the Castleton Environmental Group, was the first club that I decided wasn't for

me. I was just too apathetic to really care enough to do anything. Actually, I think everyone should do something to improve the environment but I figure Sting's done the work of three or four people so I guess he covered for me.

The club that I've most gotten involved with is WIUV where I was lucky enough to get my own radio show. In a way I like to think that this makes up for my environmental apathy because maybe I'm not out there making the world a better place to live for people, but at least those same people can listen to some good music while they die. I was even WIUV's DJ of the month for November but I think that's only because I have blue hair.

**"If I could do it all over again I would just move to Tibet and become a shepherd."**

Oh yes, I guess I'd really be leaving something out if I didn't mention my hair. After about two weeks of college, I dyed my hair

blue, something I had been planning on doing for sometime. At this point let me apologize to all those people who had to go to the hospital to have their eyes put back in their heads after they first saw me. I didn't see what the big deal was but my hair did have shock value on campus for quite a while (it still does when possible students tour the campus with their parents). For the most part though, people at Castleton had a good attitude towards my chosen hair color. The people that liked it told me so and the people that didn't just didn't say a thing. There were a few people who called me a few names, but I figured that if I said anything back then I would just be as immature as they were. Besides, I like to think that they all have the collective IQ of a carrot.

So, as I look back on this, my first semester of college, I guess it wasn't that bad. It was certainly more interesting than high school although that isn't saying much. I have picked up some information in my classes that may come in handy the next time I play Trivial Pursuit and I actually enjoyed most of the Soundings events I went to. All in all I had a good time, but I think if I could do it all over again I would just move to Tibet and become a shepherd.

## For Your Health

Priscilla Mounts,  
ANP, Reed House Health Services

### "Preventing a Measles Epidemic at CSC"

How would you like it if—in the middle of the second semester—classes had to be suspended, dorms closed, basketball and other games cancelled: no visitors allowed to the campus for an indefinite period of time? Well, if we have a measles outbreak here, that is just what could happen!

Last year across the U.S., more than 70 college campuses were hit with measles. More than 10,000 cases were reported nationwide (including 30 measles-related deaths) and more than that in Canada. We were very lucky last year: for all our proximity to Montreal with its 2000 measles cases we didn't have a single case here at Castleton State College.

Will we be that lucky this year? It is in the late winter and early spring that measles typically breaks out: as early as January last year there were reports of measles cases on some college campuses. Some of you probably remember how the NCAA basketball tournament had to be played to empty seats due to this highly contagious disease.

In response to the recent epidemics, the American College Health Association has just passed a resolution to require two doses of measles vaccine as part of the immunization requirements for college campuses, instead of the one dose which was previously required.

MOST of you do not have adequate protection by this new standard. Of 1500 student charts we have recently reviewed only 258 students are safe from measles according to the two-dose requirement.

Are you at risk for brain damage, seizures and possible death from complications to the measles? Probably. Do yourself and the whole community a favor. Get a measles booster shot over the Christmas break. Let's get together and prevent an epidemic!



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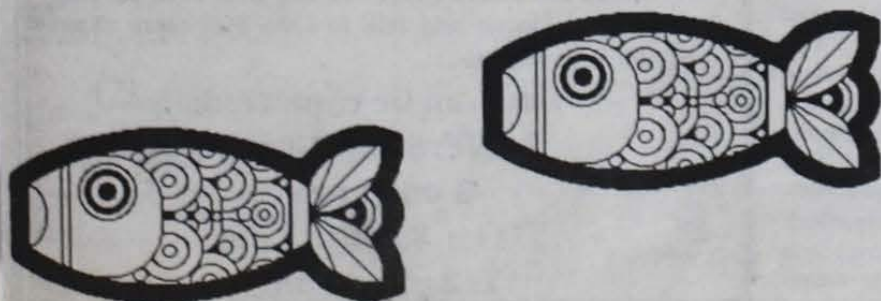
≈OVER 100 TANKS OF FISH IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM≈

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**THE SPARTAN STAFF WOULD LIKE TO THANK PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF RUTLAND FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION OF THE CONDOMS FOR THE LAST ISSUE.**



## "TIME" scholarships available

by Terri Fassio  
Associate Editor

"TIME" magazine is initiating a nationwide search for college juniors who excel in academics and extra-curricular activities, and Castleton State College is participating in this event.

Sponsored by Volkswagen United States, the "TIME" College Achievement Awards are a recognition of the nation's most outstanding college and university students.

Twenty winners will receive awards of \$3,000 each and their accomplishments will be showcased in a special promotional section of "TIME" magazine. Profiles and photos of each student will be distributed to the winner's schools and hometown newspapers. In addition, winners receive an invitation to an all-expense paid trip and awards dinner in New York

hosted by "TIME" and Volkswagen.

Last year's winners included an electrical engineering major who began marketing his own computer while still in high school; a nationwide prize winner in cello, piano, and composition; a medical foster mother who cares for chronically ill children; a physics major who has completed an experiment confirming the existence of a "warp" in the Milky Way. More than 700 entries were received last year, with over 8000 requests for applications. The application calls for a transcript, resume, personal statement, letters of recommendation and submitted work.

The applications are judged by a panel comprised of leaders from academic, scientific, editorial, and business sectors, as well as representatives from "TIME"

magazine and Volkswagen. The twenty winners will be selected based on academic achievement, and exceptional achievement outside the classroom in categories such as community service, student government, journalism, entrepreneurship, visual arts, athletics, and the performing arts.

In order to qualify for this award, students must be a junior in standing (or the equivalent of a junior through enrollment), be enrolled full-time, and must be attending a four-year American college or university. (Such as Castleton.)

If you are interested in applying for this prestigious award, application forms are available in the Student Association office, or contact Todd Gelineau for more information. The deadline for applications is February 1st, 1990.

## Complimentary copies costs high to authors and students

(CPS) College is expensive and important and textbooks are an integral part of every student's educational experience. Publishers strive to produce textbooks of high quality and reasonable price in a fair marketplace, and responsible faculty, students, and college bookstores support this goal. One practice, however, undermines the achievement of this goal: the unauthorized sale of complimentary copies.

As one student from Christopher Newport College recently wrote to a textbook publisher after buying a complimentary copy, it doesn't seem fair that some portion of the revenue isn't "allocated to the publishers/distributors/authors or others who must have been responsible for producing the book."

In order to keep faculty members informed about the latest textbooks in their fields, publishers send free of charge copies to professors for their evaluation. The complimentary copy is an effective marketing tool, ensuring that faculty know about new titles, since few faculty members will adopt a book for a course without personally examining it.

Problems arise when faculty members then sell their unwanted

complimentary copies. Often, it is to used book wholesalers who are in the business of providing used books to college bookstores for resale to students. While used book wholesalers obtain most used books through college store-sponsored buybacks at the end of the term, they buy a considerable number of complimentary copies directly from faculty.

The sale of comp copies results in a significant loss in royalties for textbook authors, and increases publishers' costs for producing textbooks. Unfortunately, these losses create financial pressures which drive up the cost of textbooks for students.

Understandably, students have called this practice "tacky" (Mission College, Santa Clara, California). "As a student and consumer, I am disturbed by this practice," wrote a student at the University of Florida in Gainesville. "Maybe you shouldn't send any more complimentary copies of your books," proposed a student from California College in Pennsylvania. "They are only making money off your generosity."

In fact, those used book wholesalers and faculty members who engage in unauthorized sell-

ing of complimentary copies, are making money on these books, and it is being made at the expense of publishers, authors, and ultimately, students.

How do you know if you've purchased a complimentary copy? One student from Texas Wesleyan reported the following incident: "I thought it was strange that my copy of the book had blank stickers on both covers on the lower corner next to the binding. When I removed them, I was shocked to find the words 'Complimentary Copy. Not for resale...'"

Publishers are now clearly marking comp copies in several ways so that college bookstores can identify them. Unfortunately, this has not prevented several used book wholesalers from attempting to cover up the markings, or recovering and rebinding the book altogether.

What is being done about this problem? The Association of American Publishers' Higher Education division has provided information to every accredited college and college bookstore in the United States about the cost of this practice. As a result, many college bookstores, including UCLA

## 15th annual Journalism Competition

ROLLING STONE and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 15th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers. The category winners will receive \$2,500 each from ROLLING STONE and a Smith Corona PWP 7000 Laptop Personal Word Processor.

ROLLING STONE editors will judge the entries. Categories are: Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film, sports and personalities); Essays and Criticism (analytical, evaluative, or interpretive compositions on any subject); and General Reporting (general news or investigative reporting on any subject).

All entries must have been pub-

lished in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1989 and April 1, 1990. Each entrant must have been a full-or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1990. They cannot be returned. The winners will be announced by Fall 1990 and will be notified by phone or mail. The names of the winners will be published in a future issue of ROLLING STONE.

ROLLING STONE reserves the right not to grant an award when judges deem it unwarranted.

There is a limit of one entry per student in each category. All entries must be accompanied by an entry form.

Entry forms may be duplicated. To facilitate judging, tear sheets of your articles must be mounted on cardboard or posterboard. Entries should not exceed 9"x14". Larger tear sheets may be folded. Tear sheets must be the original article from the magazine or newspaper in which they appeared (please include a reduced photocopy of your article along with your tear sheet if you believe it would be easier for the judges to read).

On the front of the envelope containing your submission(s), mark the category or the categories that you have entered. Because of the volume of entries received, submissions without this identification will not be judged. Also be sure to note on the entry form the address where you can be reached when the results are announced.

## S.A. President's Corner

### "A Fall Semester of Progress"



At the beginning of the semester I promised the SA would be working to improve communications and increase involvement throughout the college community. While there is still a lot of room for improvement, a great deal of progress has been made.

The Student Forum held at the beginning of the semester raised a lot of important issues and concerns ranging from parking to grade inflation. Students, faculty, staff and administrators all participated and seemed to learn a lot about each other's concerns.

Students are now taking an active role on more faculty and administrative committees, making student opinions heard.

I invited students to form clubs that they wanted to see added to the SA. We have added three new clubs, with many more in the planning stages.

The Shuttle Bus is now on the road with runs to Rutland and special trips to places like the Aviation Mall.

The Vermont State College Student Association made up of Castleton, Lyndon, Johnson, Vermont Technical College, and CCV, has been re-activated and is working on uniting the five schools with special programs and activities. Ideas Anyone???

Many events are being planned for the spring semester, including an Environmental Spring Weekend, the movie Batman, and the return of Ray Boston's Beach Party.

There will be a College Forum to be held at the beginning of the Spring Semester. Everyone is welcome to attend, and tell us what you want to see changed or what we need to do to make Castleton an even better than ever.

But until then, Merry Christmas, Happy Hannukah, and Happy New Year.

*Todd A. Gelineau*

Todd A. Gelineau  
President  
Student Association

## Truman Scholarship names three nominees

The Castleton State College Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the nomination of three outstanding sophomores for a 1989-90 Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship. The three students, Hugh Fryzell of Hydeville; Jean Hand-Boniakowski of Wells; and Kevin Souza of Rhode Island, together with nominees from other Vermont colleges, are under consideration for the award which supports studies leading toward careers in government service. They were selected from a group of 19 candidates for the award nominations.

### What will potential employers be looking for when they review your resumé?????

Does she have the appropriate training and/or academic background?

Was he a leader??

Did she participate in campus activities?  
Was he responsible and took advantage of campus employment opportunities to gain experience or assist in financing their educational expenses??

For those students who are work-study eligible and have not secured campus employment and wish to do so, stop by the Reed House and talk to Lara MacIntyre about available opportunities.

Lara can be contacted:

MWF: 8 am- 10 am

3 pm-4 pm

T/TH: 8 am - 12 pm

T: 2 pm - 4 pm



# Over \$16,000 raised in recent phon-a-thon effort

by Chris Rodolosi

Contributing Writer

Over 300 parents of Castleton State College students donated \$16,000 in cash and pledges to the college during a recent phonathon.

Jeff Hatch, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs at CSC, said the phonathon was conducted from Oct. 31-Nov. 3 by 35 students, faculty, staff, and friends.

Hatch said the top student fundraiser was Student Association President Todd Gelineau. The Student Association won the \$100 grand prize as the top student organization by raising \$2,405.

Hatch said the parent phonathon is just the first of a two-part fund-raising campaign involving parents and alumni. Hatch added that the parent phonathon fund-raising was up 1 percent over the last year with the average donation nearly \$50 for the first time. "We called over a thousand families this fall and in the spring we'll be contacting alumni," said Hatch.

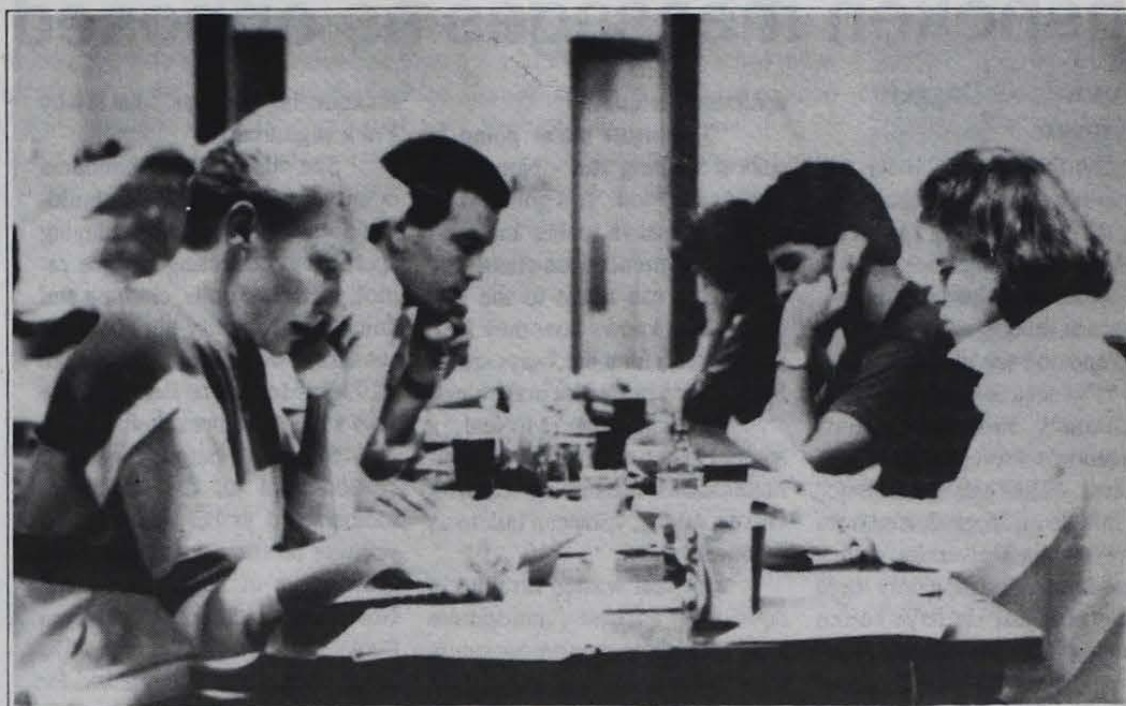
"The money we raised is considered enhancement funds and will be put to use around the col-

lege where it is needed," said Hatch. He added that the money raised last year went to such places as the general scholarship fund, the library, the new student health and physical education facility (SHAPE) and for the faculty search and development.

Hatch, a 1988 CSC graduate, took over his position in August of 1988 after the job was created from responsibilities of Candace Thierry, Director of College and Community Relations. "Previously the Director of Development and Alumni Affairs wore four hats, now I wear two, and I'm able to put more effort into the job," Hatch said.

His responsibilities as Director of Development are to contact and educate the corporate community as to what Castleton is up to. "You'll see me walking around campus in the next two weeks with corporate executives and C.E.O.'s trying to sell them on Castleton, and hopefully get them to make donations," Hatch said.

"Basically my job involves a lot of 'schmoozing' to hopefully get corporations to include Castle-



The CSC phon-a-thon held in November in Woodruff raised over \$16,000 from donations of 300 plus parents. The money raised with the help of the Castleton community will be used as enhancement funds for various areas throughout the college.

photo by Tricia Sacchetti

ton when they hand out educational grants," Hatch said. He added that he has made contact with hundreds of local and regional corporations that donate to higher education.

Hatch's job as Director of

Alumni Affairs encompasses all areas of Alumni relations. He said, "I contact alumni to ask them to support Castleton not just financially." He noted that he currently has over 9,000 alumni names in his computer data base with 7,000 of them having solid addresses and phone numbers.

Hatch will continue making alumni contacts by sending out a newsletter twice a year and contacting the parents of alumni in hopes they will donate money to the college.

Besides parents, alumni

and corporations, Hatch also solicits donations from college faculty, staff, and administration. According to Hatch 26% of that group donated last year at an average of \$101 each. "The faculty, staff, and administrations donations were up 120 percent last year and I'm proud to announce that fact," said Hatch.

Hatch's office raised over \$90,000 last year, most of which will be put into an endowment fund. And does Hatch donate? He said he does, adding "A job like mine takes leadership by example."

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL 1989

### CLASS

### EXAM

#### MON. DEC. 18

MWF 10:00-10:50  
MWF 1:00-1:50  
MWF 4:00-4:50  
MW 6:30-7:45

8:00-10:00  
10:10-12:10  
1:30-3:30  
6:30-8:30

#### TUES. DEC. 19

TH 9:30-10:45  
T/ 11:00-12:15  
TH 3:30-4:45  
TH 6:30-7:45

8:00-10:00  
10:10-12:10  
1:30-3:30  
6:30-8:30

#### WED. DEC. 20

MWF 8:00-8:50  
MWF 11:00-11:50  
MWF 2:00-2:50  
MW 5:00-6:15

8:00-10:00  
10:10-12:10  
1:30-3:30  
5:00-7:00

#### THUR. DEC. 21

TH 8:00-9:15  
TH 2:00-3:15  
TH 5:00-6:15

8:00-10:00  
1:30-3:30  
5:00-7:00

#### FRI. DEC. 22

MWF 9:00-9:50  
MWF 12:00-12:50  
MWF 3:00-3:50

8:00-10:00  
10:10-12:10  
1:30-3:30

CLASSES WHICH HAVE IRREGULAR TIME BLOCKS WILL ARRANGE AN EXAM PERIOD SUITABLE TO THE NEEDS OF ALL STUDENTS IN THE CLASS.

## Poetry contest to award cash prizes

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1,000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of today's poems.

During eight years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 34 contests and awarded \$165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

### Writing Resource Room

Leavenworth 57

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

9 am to 11 am

1 pm to 4 pm

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

11 am to 4 pm



# Liz McGreal: handing out "Smarties" candies for their unspoken messages as opposed to "Dum Dums"

by Andrew G Daggett  
Staff Writer

She thrives on activity and excitement. As a high school student, she went on long car drives instead of attending class, and in college she participated in activities such as fencing and the college newspaper to keep life interesting.

"I'm not a desk person," says Castleton's newest Communication's Professor Elizabeth McGreal. "I just can't sit all day."

McGreal, 26, graduated from West Virginia University with a Doctorate of Education only three months ago, just six days before beginning her first teaching job here at CSC. "A lot of people wonder how I got through school so fast, and the answer is I have an insatiable desire to learn," says McGreal. She adds that her desire for education stemmed from her father, who graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn when she was nine years old.

"I was worried when I found out I got the job here," admits McGreal, currently under contract for one school year. After spending the last three years in West Virginia she was not prepared to leave so suddenly. "I'm not good at tearing myself away from other people," she explains.

Now that she is better settled here in Vermont, McGreal, who was born in Brooklyn, says she is very happy. She rents a house on Lake Bomoseen from former CSC Professor Leonard Johnson. "I couldn't of asked for a better landlord," she says of Johnson. "He helped me make friends here."

McGreal, who is teaching four classes this semester, describes her fellow faculty at CSC as supportive. "They want me to succeed."

Communications Professor Roy Vestrich shares an office with McGreal in Leavenworth Hall. "I think she has contributed a great deal in the short time she's been here already," he says. "I see her interacting with her students a great deal. They spend a lot of time here and I think that is crucial."

McGreal, who received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Communications from William Paterson College in New Jersey, claims her relationship with her students is important to her because she really wants them to learn. Her enthusiasm in class gathers the interest of even the most

apathetic students.

"Tomorrow we're going to start something fun - Nonverbal Communication. It's going to be great!" she says to her Interpersonal Communications class.

"She can relate to the students. She knows how they feel, and she feels for them," says senior Steve Oliver, a student in the class.

Junior Debbie McNeal, a student in one of McGreal's Communications classes, agrees with Oliver, saying, "She can talk to us on our level."

McGreal wasted no time in developing a friendly atmosphere in all her classes, passing out candy to everyone at the beginning of the semester. "It takes the tension out. It's a self esteem bolster," she explains. "There's nothing worse than feeling threatened on the first day." There was also an unspoken message in the Smarties candy. "I wouldn't have passed out Dum-Dum lollipops," she says with a smile.

She also made it clear to her students that she wants to be called Liz, not Dr. McGreal. "Doctor is so formal, and she wanted a more informal setting for her class. And she has that," says junior Amy Watkins, another one of McGreal's students.

McGreal does, however, know where to draw the line in her student relationships. "If you don't do the work, you're not going to get the grade," she says firmly.

When the workday ends, she does not go home to an empty house. Her two cats, Sparky and Sweet Pea, are always waiting for her. "I have always had a passion

for animals," she says, "that is why I'm a vegetarian."

She also spends countless hours watching old movies, building doll houses, reading, playing sports, and collecting antique radios, victrolas, dolls, clothing and knick-knacks. "My big goal is to someday own a big antique car like a 1930's Marlene or Bentley," she says with obvious excitement.

She is also putting together a collection of all the books her mother read to her and her two younger brothers when they were growing up in Staten Island and New Jersey. She even receives books periodically from the Dr. Seuss book club. "They asked for the name of my child when I joined, so I gave them my dog's name, Ted," she says laughing.

McGreal has always enjoyed helping the less fortunate. She says the time she spent working for Literacy Volunteers of America in West Virginia was a great experience. "I liked that job because I could see results."

She has also spent time working for both a daily and a weekly newspaper in New Jersey. "I was assigned to cover a big flood one time. That was really exciting," she says. As a graduate student at William Paterson, she had an internship as the assistant to the Public Relations Director.

McGreal, who is presently taking a class about learning disabilities at CSC every Monday night, says teaching special education and learning disabled people are goals she has for the future. She would also like to write children's books, or Agatha Christie type



Liz McGreal, a graduate of West Virginia University, got her doctorate just six days before coming to Castleton.

photo by Yuna Jang

mystery stories some day.

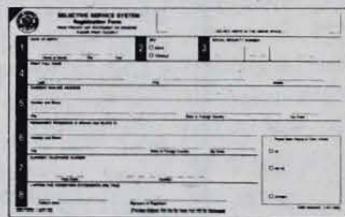
Whatever she does, Liz McGreal won't let boredom get the best of her. "I need noise. I need some excitement," she says.

She tells of a time when she was working for a publishing

company in New York City. "One day I fell asleep on the phone with the President of Fischer Price Toy Company," she says laughing. "That was another one of those boring nine to five jobs!"

## graphic

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## CSC Professors tell their stories...

# Has college really changed since they attended?

by Andrew G. Daggett  
Staff Writer

Can you imagine college life without alcohol or smoking and with an 11 pm curfew? Surprisingly, those guidelines once existed on our own Castleton campus.

Former Castleton student and professor Leonard Johnson, now serving as assistant to the president, tells of the formal dances

life today.

For example, faculty members were much closer to students then, simply because the opportunity was there says Johnson. "Each instructor had about 25 students and they worked closely with them from the time they were freshman until they graduated," he said.

At the time, Castleton centered its teaching around the education field, but Johnson says the

Raiford and others may have continued to wear oxford shirts on into the sixties, but the college students of that time are known for anything but straight collar attire.

Many of CSC's current faculty went to college during the Vietnam era, a time known for its rebellion, anti-war and civil rights protesting, and free spirited youth.

"War was always on our minds," says CSC English professor Bruce Burton. "If you weren't going to graduate school you went into the Army." Burton, who attended Bowdoin college in Maine from 1963-67, describes the social life at that time as "frenzied, wild and often nerve racking."

"There were a lot of parties and very little concern that drinking was a potential problem," says Theatre Arts professor Bob Gershon, who attended Princeton University from 1964-68. Gershon says students today are more career oriented. "At Princeton many people didn't feel they had to work hard, because they assumed they were just going back to Daddy's business when they finished school."

Terry Dalton, a journalism professor at CSC, experienced college a little differently at Lafayette College in Easton, P.A. during the same years Gershon was at Princeton. "I never really sensed that a lot of alcohol abuse was going on," says Dalton. He adds that there were frequent parties involving girls and alcohol at the social hall he lived in, but he says that "the hall monitor expected us to handle alcohol in a mature way, and I feel most of us did." Dalton also feels students took their academics more seriously then. "I've had students who have taken more cuts in a month, than I took in four years at Lafayette," he says.

believed we could change the world. We thought we had more power than we did," remembers Vestrich.

Vestrich also recalls striking differences in the clothes many students wore. "We were quite open in the way we dressed, quite literally at times," he says laughing.

Vestrich does not feel there was a lot of differences in the way students related to one another at that time, compared to student relationships today. He does feel, however, that sexual diseases such as AIDS have forced some changes. "We were a much freer group, but we could afford to be," he says.

The 60's movement had an affect on the Castleton campus as well, but not to a great extent. Johnson, who was a professor here at that time, can recall only one "sit-in" during the mid-60's. He says students sat in the hallways of Woodruff Hall for about 24 hours, but he doesn't recall the reason. "I suppose they were doing it because that's what they were supposed to do," he says smiling. "We had to adjust," continues Johnson, "you have to kind of live with the times."

"In the early seventies, Castleton was known as a great place to go and play sports, and



Communications Professor Roy Vestrich.

photo by Yuna Jang

desire for education professors see other more negative changes. "It saddens me that there aren't more students who realize that there's more to college than going to class and partying on weekends," says Dalton, bringing to light the common feeling that today's student is for the most part uninvolved. "We were pretty apathetic," says Gershon, "but not as apathetic as (today's college students) are." Burton disagrees somewhat as he sees students involved in issues such as acid rain and chemical pollution. "More students seem interested about the future of the planet," says Burton. Gershon feels



Athletic Director Jim Thieser.

file photo

held when he was enrolled here in the early 40's. "We were able to pick up our lady friends in the dorm, and if we were lucky we might be able to go out and get a cup of coffee when the dance concluded at 11," he says.

Johnson remembers the strict rules concerning smoking and alcohol at the time as well. "If there was any suggestion or thought that you had anything to drink, you could be kicked right out of school," he says. He added that only men were allowed to smoke, but their smoking was confined to a designated room on campus.

Strict codes were not confined to only this campus in the 40's and 50's. Jean Britt, current Nursing Department Chairperson at CSC, was in nursing school at Brooklyn Methodist Hospital from 1948 to 1951. She lived in a nurses dormitory where students were allowed to stay out until midnight one night a week. "I played my radio too loud once and I had it taken away for six weeks," Britt remembers with a smile.

"We probably went to an extreme then, but I think it has gone the other way now," says Johnson.

Social norms constitute only one of the changes between the past World War II Era and college

principles were the same as they are today. "Students were well rounded in the liberal arts and they also received the necessary education courses to become professional teachers. Today we teach the same way," says Johnson.

In terms of the education nurses receive, Britt sees a large difference however. She says that today's nursing programs are more difficult due to much broader knowledge in the medical field, and they are based on theory. "I had a lot more clinical, hands on experience," states Britt.

Andy Raiford, who has taught at CSC since 1970, saw similar orthodox teachings from his college professors in the 50's that Britt

and Johnson experienced a decade earlier. Raiford, who studied Geology at Louisiana State University from 1955-60, felt very much alienated from his professors. "I always felt that you were on your own 100 percent, either you made the right decisions or the wrong decisions," remembers Raiford, "the faculty appeared to be for the most part unreachable." The geology professor adds that student rights today have improved tremendously. "If anything went wrong when I was in school, the dean said 'Boy, that's tough.'" The attitude at that time was "You're a student, go to class, get good grades and don't give us any trouble."

Raiford feels the social aspects during the 50's, the era often known as "the happy days," were more alike than different. "I wear button down oxford shirts now, I wore them 30 years ago, and I'll wear them until I die," he says.



Journalism Professor Terry Dalton.

file photo

the early 70's when Castleton Psychology Professor Terry Bergen was at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

"We were consciously unkempt, but not dirty," says Bergen. "We tried to be as different from our parents as possible. We had the arrogance to think we knew better, to think we could design a world that was problem free."

CSC English professor Roy Vestrich, who graduated from Bard College in N.Y., in 1975, agrees with Bergen. "A lot of us really



Psychology Professor Terry Bergen.

file photo

drink, and do drugs," says Thieser who came to CSC in 1972. "Now, classes here are becoming much more proportioned. That indicates students are more serious about education."

Raiford, too, agrees that Castleton is improving every year. "The students here are more serious, more career concerned now," he says, "and the faculty is excited and revitalized."

In addition to this new found

that is a much larger challenge than the one his generation faced. "Making a clean world is a lot rougher than stopping a war," he says.

The cost of education is another huge challenge facing today's student. "We had economic advantages over your generation," says Bergen, "we didn't need to worry about money." "So many students are working so hard today, I think it interferes with their studies," adds Raiford.

"Students need to realize that they're professors know what they're going through here, in some instances even more so than their parents" says Raiford. "So in a sense we're sharing it. We're going through it together."

Gershon does give one very optimistic outlook for the future. "There will be less competition and more job openings for today's student when we, the baby boom generation, begin to retire. On the other hand, you're going to go through a tremendous period of paying for our health care and nursing programs."



Special Assistant to the President Leonard Johnson.

file photo



Communications Professor Dr. Bob Gershon.

photo by Yuna Jang



# Foreign Language Department thriving again

by Yuna Jang  
Photography Editor

Three years after Castleton's Foreign Language Department was on the verge of collapse, the department finds itself not only alive, but expanding its program.

In 1986, the Foreign Language Department was on the verge of being dismantled and, unless the situation changed, the department would have ceased to exist at Castleton.

That was shortly before Yuri Karageorge, who became the Chairman of the Foreign Language Department in Fall 1987, took it upon himself to "save and preserve," and then "to improve and enlarge," the foreign language program at Castleton. But above all, Karageorge said he wants to provide quality language instruction for students.

A lot of hard work went into preserving the Foreign Language Department. Now, two years later, Castleton is beginning to see the results. Enrollment for language courses have doubled and interest in foreign languages among students has risen. "This fall we had the largest enrollment in French and Spanish courses, over 200 students," said Karageorge.

Along with higher enrollments, many important changes

have taken place in order to save and improve the foreign language program. One of the most important was the purchasing of equipment for the language laboratory. However, these purchases, \$17,000 worth, have yet to be used by students to the full capacity, Karageorge said.

This problem is due to a lack of space to place the equipment. "We are awaiting for space to be assigned to us," said Karageorge, adding that this is "state-of-the-art equipment," which will be very beneficial to students. Until a space can be found, this equipment is in storage waiting to be used.

With the exception of this inconvenience, Karageorge feels that most of the efforts and hard work put forth by the foreign language department to save and improve the department have been a success.

Part of this success involves the hiring of Ana Maria Alfaro Alexander, along with the addition of Lolin Cervantes and Malti Nathalie, the two teachers' assistants from abroad.

Karageorge, speaking of the addition (this fall) of Alexander, said he was "particularly happy to find her." Alexander, who was born in Peru, is a native speaker of Spanish. Karageorge feels that

Alexander can bring her knowledge of both Latin America and Spain, to Castleton. The foreign language department is not just interested in teaching a foreign language, they want to provide different cultures and customs to students here. Karageorge wants to open up new insights and show "different points of view."

And that's exactly why the teachers assistants were brought in from abroad. Through International Educational Exchange, Cervantes, from Mexico and Nathalie, from France, are here for a year. Karageorge believes "they not only bring in their culture and customs,

but they also export their Castleton experiences to their countries." This is a unique feature of the department that "enriches" the program, and "the interaction with the TAs and students are valuable, useful, and desirable," said Karageorge.

There has been interest in expanding the department by offering more languages, especially Russian, German, and Italian, but this will have to wait, he said. For now they are concentrating on getting the best possible instructors in the two languages that they offer.

Further plans of the foreign

language department include bringing back foreign language requirements for students getting degrees in the humanities. There has been discussion about this with the Faculty assembly, and Karageorge is "quite convinced that the faculty would approve." He feels strongly about this because of the necessity for a well-rounded student.

With the foreign language department now saved from possible dismantlement, Karageorge says the changes are in the "2nd stage," which is improving and expanding the program. "We can't live off the glory of the last few years," Karageorge concluded.

## Peace and Justice Week at CSC planned for Feb. 26 through Mar. 1

The 1990's bring with them a rapidly shrinking, increasingly interdependent world. Events in Central America and South Africa as well as Washington D.C. and New York City affect all of us. The week following Castleton's February break will be filled with Peace and Justice activities. The intent is to raise awareness and increase knowledge of our complex world and perhaps to develop a better sense of how we, personally, fit into that world.

Major events during

Peace and Justice Week include a presentation about Guatemala; a discussion on discrimination and sexual orientation; films on oppression, class and society; a program on environmental concerns; and a presentation on ethical issues in health care. A volunteer fair will help people learn how they can get involved and make a positive impact on their world. In addition, we will be involving the campus in a fund raising activity for a local charity. The musical group DO'ah, will play music from around the

world on authentic instruments.

During that week, a number of faculty will be underscoring the Peace and Justice Week theme in their regularly scheduled classes.

The week promises to be one that will enlighten us about some of the pressing issues of our time.

If you'd like to be involved in the development of the week, please contact Nancy Stearns at x344. Be watching for the complete schedule.

## 20th anniversary of Earth Day brings CEG into 1990

by Kevin Metcalfe  
Staff Writer

Castleton's Environmental Group will begin the next decade with the 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day, as will the rest of the nation.

CEG and other small grassroots environmental organizations around the nation have been planning months for this event, which is scheduled for April 21. CEG president John Tedesco said, "Earth Day will be the single most important event for the environmental movement in history."

In early November, CEG hosted an Earth Day planning meeting at which students from UVM, Middlebury, Green Mountain, and Johnson gathered to brainstorm ideas for organizing their own campus events. Gary Cerkenik, a New England Regional Coordinator for the event, mediated and assisted at the planning session.

Tedesco and Barry Tyler (CEG Treasurer/Secretary) also attended an Earth Day training course in Boston, at which Tedesco said "we learned how to organize our Earth Day, as well as help others plan theirs." All of the Regional Coordinators, and Senator John Kerry of Massachusetts, to provide guidance and support to environmental group leaders from all over the East Coast.

Adam Comey, a devoted CEG member who has been assisting with the planning at CSC, said, "We [CEG] hope that Earth Day will set off a trend for motivation for the semester, and for the years to come." Comey said that one major hope for the Spring '90 semester is increased student participation in the environmental movement, both on campus and off.

The Environmental Group will also be active in the promotion, education, and implementation of the recycling program to begin next semester at CSC. They will also be pushing solid waste reduction programs such as the re-usable cup campaign which has recently swept the campus.

CEG will also be sponsoring other events scheduled for next semester: a presentation by Paul Richards, who spent 2 months last summer in Alaska assisting with the oil spill clean-up effort; a speaker from the Sierra Club will be lecturing; and, of course, the ever-popular campus clean-ups.

If you're interested in join the Castleton Environmental Group--stop by their new office in the Science Center

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of African storytelling traditions.



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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services



# MLK Jr. Celebration to include Mary King and Michael Cross

An award-winning chronicler of the civil rights movement and a nationally acclaimed Detroit social worker will be the featured speakers in the college's fifth-annual tribute to the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in February.

Mary King, author of the award-winning book, "Freedom Song," which chronicled the early years of the civil rights movement in America, will share her thoughts on those years in a speech on Monday, Feb. 5 in the Science Center Auditorium.

King, now a successful businesswoman and lecturer, was among a handful of white women who became actively involved in the early 1960's in the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, which was based in Atlanta. SNCC, as it was called, was one of the more aggressive civil rights groups, often using "sit-ins" at lunch counters and other public places in an effort to end segregation in the South.

King has written that she decided to join SNCC after watching (as a college student in Ohio) four students from an all-black North Carolina college stage a sit-in at an all-white Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C. in 1960.

A week after Mary King's talk at CSC, the Martin Luther King program will present a speech by Michael B. Cross, director of the Male Responsibility Program for the Detroit Urban League.

Cross, whose remarkable work with ghetto youth in Detroit was shown on the ABC-

TV news program, "20/20" last October, will connect his achievement in the inner city with the work of Dr. King 25 years ago.

Cross, who has worked with youths from various cultural backgrounds for the past 12 years, is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Social Work and holds a Master's Degree in Social Welfare Administration and Community Organization. Cross will speak in the Fine Arts Center of Monday, Feb. 12.

Other events in the Martin Luther King Program include a play, "Frederick the Great," written by CSC Criminal Justice Professor Dan Campagna, on Feb. 7, and a film presentation/panel discussion on the award-winning PBS documentary, "A Class Divided", the date not yet determined.

"Frederick the Great" is a one-man, one-act autobiographical play on the life of Frederick Douglass, who rose from a slave in the South to become an adviser to President Abraham Lincoln and outspoken advocate for emancipation and civil rights. The play will be presented in the Fine Arts Center.

"A Class Divided" is a 57-minute film based on a memorable lesson in discrimination by an Iowa third-grade teacher, Jane Elliott, in 1970. Elliott showed how discrimination occurs by dividing her all-white class into blue and brown-eyed groups, with each group being treated as inferior or superior by their teacher. The lesson received national attention through the award-winning ABC News documentary, "The Eye of the Storm".

# Students censoring themselves

**Editor's note:** This article was sent to college newspapers across the country because of the relative nature of the material. The author is Nat Hentoff.

The ever-smiling Jerry Falwell, in closing down the Moral Majority, explained that its work had been accomplished - its values had become part of the American mainstream. He was right, in one respect. For years, the Moral Majority worked zealously to banish "bad speech," targeting "offensive" books in school libraries, as well as "socially harmful" magazines on newsstands.

Now, on American college campuses, there is a new, rapidly growing legion of decency that is also devoted to punishing bad speech. Its list of indefensible words is different from Falwell's. Expressions of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism and prejudice against the handicapped are to be outlawed. But the basic principle is precisely that of Falwell: A decent society requires limits to free expression, and if that means diminishing the First Amendment, the will of the majority must rule.

Accordingly, on a number of prestigious campuses, a majority of students and faculty have concluded that censorship must be integral to higher education. As Canetta Ivy - one of the heads of student government at Stanford University - says, "We don't put as many restrictions on freedom of speech as we should."

A quarter of a century after the free-speech movement began at the University of California at Berkeley, helping fuel the antiwar and civil rights campaigns, some of the brightest of today's students are marching in the other direction.

The neoconservatism among liberals and radicals, blacks and feminists, and even a number of law professors, has its roots in the very real racism that does exist on a number of campuses. At Brown, for instance, fliers were distributed reading: "Things have been going downhill since the kitchen help moved into the classroom." At Smith, four black women received vicious racist letters. At Yale, the Afro-American Cultural Center's building was emblazoned with a WHITE POWER sign and a swastika.

In reaction, black students and many white students have joined to insist on the creation of codes not only of student conduct but also of student speech. Administrators, often enthusiastically, have yielded to those demands.

There are now various codes of forbidden speech at Emory University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, the University of Buffalo Law School and New York University Law School, among others.

The codes that have been adopted are not limited to epithets. On most campuses, a student can be disciplined - or even expelled - for words that create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits.

Or a student may be put on trial for "racist or discriminatory comment... or other expressive behavior directed at an individual" - if the speaker "intentionally" set out to "demean the race, sex or religion" of the aggrieved complainant (University of Wisconsin).

These thou-shalt-not-speak codes are so vague and broad that just a disagreement on such issues as affirmative action or an independent judicial state can lead to a verdict that a particularly vehement student is guilty of discriminatory harassment against blacks or Jews.

Who will judge the defendants? Administrators will, or a panel of administrators and students. And if they are ideologues and find the controversial political views of the defend-

ant repellent, the student can miss a semester or more for being under the illusion that the university is a place of free inquiry.

While the presidents of the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, among others, have hailed these codes of prohibited speech, Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford, is resisting the notion that students are best taught to think for themselves by being told what they can't say. When you tell people what they can't say, Kennedy has emphasized, they will begin to suppress what they think.

Already, in classrooms at some American colleges where language is monitored - as it is at Czechoslovakian and Chinese colleges - there are students afraid to explore certain lines of thought lest they be considered racist or sexist. At New York University Law School, for example, where heresy hunters abound in the student body, the atmosphere in some classes is like that of the old-time House Un-American Activities Committee. One student describes "a host of watchdog committees and a generally hostile classroom reception regarding any student comment right of center."

At Stanford the student organizations insistently demanding a code of forbidden language include the Asian Law Students Association, the Jewish Law Students Association and the Asian-American Students Association. From these groups and from NYU Law School will come some of the judges of the next decades, and maybe even a Supreme Court Justice or two.

The First Amendment is always fragile - witness the frenzy to amend the Bill of Rights after the Supreme Court ruled in June that the First Amendment protected flag burning. But with students at prestigious colleges now intent on limiting speech for a greater social good, the First Amendment will become even more vulnerable to attack in the years ahead.

But shouldn't there be some punishment especially hurtful, insulting, infuriating words? When he was mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington was asked to punish those responsible for inflammatory language that had gone out over a city radio station. According to his former press secretary, he refused, saying, "If I scratch one word, where do I stop?"

The current college codes began in response to crude racial and sexist scrawls. But now the language being scratched out extends to any words that create a hostile atmosphere or any language that "involves an express or implied threat to an individual's academic efforts" - whatever that may mean.

There is also the damaging effect of these protective regulations on the very people who are insisting they be safe-guarded. Malcolm X used to talk about the need for young people to learn how language works, how to dissect it, how to use it as both a shield and a sword. Above all, he thought blacks should not be fearful of language. They should not let it intimidate them but rather should fight back when words are used against them with more powerful words of their own.

If you read Malcolm X's collected speeches and listen to his recordings, it's clear that he was an extraordinarily resilient, resourceful, probing master of language. Can you imagine his asking to be protected from somebody's else's - anybody else's - words?

I've debated black students about these speech codes. They are highly articulate and quick with polemical counterpoint. And I've asked them why on earth they are running away from language when they can turn a campus into a continuing forum on racism by using the vicious racist lan-

guage directed at them to illuminate what's going on there.

Moreover, by turning to censorship instead of challenge, these students can well cut off the expression of speech they themselves want to hear.

On ABC-TV's *Nightline* some time ago, debating Barbara Ransby (a Ph.D. student at the University of Michigan and founder of the United Coalition Against Racism), I posed this quite possible scenario: A group of black students invite Louis Farrakhan to lecture in a political-science class. He comes and says, "I want to explain what I said about Judaism's being a gutter religion. I meant it, but I want to give you the context in which I said it."

There are Jewish students in the class and they claim that - according to the university's code - Farrakhan has created a hostile atmosphere. In my view, Farrakhan ought to be able to speak anywhere he chooses, and certainly on a college campus. As long as the students have the right to question him and argue with him, they'll have something to gain from his experience. But under the speech codes at more and more colleges, Farrakhan - having created a hostile atmosphere - would quite likely not be permitted on campus again.

Is that what the black students pressing for speech codes want? To have black speakers they invite on campus rejected because of what they say and how they say it? Do women students want radical feminist Andrea Dworkin barred because of possible charges that she creates a hostile environment for male students?

Also overlooked by students concerned with artistic expression is that a hostile atmosphere can be created by a painting or a piece of sculpture, because expression can be graphic as well as verbal. When the University of Wisconsin's code was being debated before the state's board of regents, E. David Cronon - then dean of UW-Madison's College of Letters and Science - testified that the code would, indeed, chill students' rights to artistic expression.

For example, some years ago, I was lecturing at the University of Wisconsin when a fierce fight broke out over a student's exhibition of paintings in a university building. Feminists claimed his work was outrageously sexist and demanded that the paintings be removed. The administration gingerly upheld the artist and the very core of a university's reason for being: The right to freedom of expression. But under the university's new code of propriety, that exhibition would be scrapped as fast as you can say "Edwin Meese."

Furthermore - and this is a poignant dimension of the rush to virtuous censorship - it won't do a bit of good. Let us suppose these codes were in place on every campus in the country. Would racism go away? No, it would go underground, in the dark, where it's most comfortable.

The language on campus could become as pure as bottled water, but racist attitudes would still fester. The only way to deal with racism is to bring it out into the open - not suppress it.

One approach is to examine particular incidents on a particular campus and get people - and that includes blacks - to talk about their own racist attitudes. This approach won't work wonders, but, depending on the honesty and incisiveness of the faculty and students leading these probes, whatever happens will be a lot more useful than squashing expression. And it may lead to specific, durable changes on campus, which will also be a lot more productive than quibbling over who created a hostile atmosphere and

Continued on pg 28

You're smart enough to know the difference between perestroika and glasnost.

And you're still smoking?



# Arts/Leisure

## ≈ Alternative WAVES ≈

by Rob Ayles



Seeing how it is the end of 1989 it was suggested I write a "Year in Review" column. I could talk about the best albums recorded this year, the most promising new acts, and all the revolting comebacks. But, if you've been following music this year and you consider yourself someone who knows something about the "scene" you already know 1989 was a year of many good albums yet, very few excellent ones. In addition if you read last issues Alternative Waves I covered what are considered the Best artists of 1989.

So, instead I decided to write something I was personally involved with in terms of the only source for new and alternative music in Rutland County.... 91.3FM WIUV is a college funded club. It is a club that attracts the largest group of students on the Castleton campus. Most of those involved should ask themselves....why?

Is the radio station a place to go to play music and entertain yourself for 2 to 3 hours a week, or is it a facility designed as a supplement to the college's Communications Department. I believe it is the latter choice.

I think we can use *The Spartan* as a role model. The newspaper is run by students and funded by the college. Like the radio station though the newspaper is different than CSC's other clubs. The two media oriented groups both have

commitments to advertisers, they both have mass audiences, and both are regulated by national standards and laws.

Where the two clubs differ is in the area of faculty guidance. The newspaper has a close relationship with the Journalism Department and classes in the department directly correlate. WIUV needs that. The radio station offers excellent musical programming and fills a big gap by playing things you won't hear on commercial radio. It's entertaining as well as educational listening. For the people that work there it should be more.

Constant critiquing is done with the newspaper while the radio station is operating in a vacuum. That gives WIUV members the opportunity to take advantage of things and learn quite a bit depending on their own initiative. That also inevitably provides a ceiling to how far you can go on your own.

Over the past four years that I've been here I've seen some super dedicated people come and go at WIUV. That radio station could be so much more of a resource for this college if its ties with the academic side of the street were a lot closer. Why throw thousands of dollars a year at something that is only being taken advantage of in a half-ass way?

## Astrologically Speaking Special Holiday edition gift guide

**Aries:** If buying the aries person something scented, go with the strong over the soft light scent. Those under aries are in the holiday spirit full force.

**Taurus:** People who fall under Taurus like to be going into the future. Anything that will help their journey, they'll love.

**Gemini:** Everything perfect for Gemini comes in two's—salt and pepper, candle holders, earrings, etc.. Be creative, it will make things that much better.

**Cancer:** These people like toys - of any sort. Something to keep their hands and minds busy. But don't spend too much on them—it will only disappoint them.

**Leo:** These people like the top of the world—the best of the best. The more luxurious, the better. It better be good if it's for the Leo.

**Virgo:** These people tend to be shy and reserved. They like gifts that are personal. Try photos, or something made by hand.

**Libra:** Libras want their lives in

balance. They want everything to be equal. Try gifts that stimulate this feature—such as calculators or computers.

**Scorpio:** This mischievous sign likes his/her gifts to be different. If it is strange or unique, you hit the jackpot with a Scorpio.

**Sagittarius:** People born under Sagittarius want their gifts neatly wrapped with a conservative edge. If it looks nice...it's worth a thousand words.

**Capricorn:** Music, or anything related to entertainment will charm a Capricorn. Maybe even a new game cartridge for that certain video system...

**Aquarius:** People born under this sign generally like the occult and the psychic world. This is a great time for reading—so maybe a book is just what is called for!

**Pisces:** Pisces people love gifts having to do with water of any aspect. But it is a time for the fish not to get into matters that are serious too deeply.



## Bars...Bars...Bars

by Rob Ayles

Entertainment Editor

Editors note: Bars are rated according to atmosphere, prices, and patrons. Grading is signified on a scale of 1-4 beer steins, 1 being the lowest, 4 the highest.

Whether you ski or not, the bar at the Pico Base Lodge will serve you. It's a good place to start if you're into picking up day-glow ski bunnies. The drinks are not expensive (\$1.25 for a draft and \$3.00 for mixed drinks) and they offer food too! If you have the same luck I have, no one will card you until after you are out of money and have sufficiently quenched your thirst.



**Winter Mittens** is the college bar. Located about a mile north of campus this pub offers plenty-o-action. Tuesday nights are an excellent time to venture out as they offer \$1.00 pitchers of Bud. Every other night features some other kind of drink special and with a new sound system you can be sure to catch a DJ at least once a week. The people are a mixed crowd. The kicker though that makes "Winter Kittens" a really happening bar is the way they always play MTV's videos on the wide screen TV without the sound.



The lounge at Rutland's **Holiday Inn** is quite comfortable. Tables are scattered about so groups can socialize in a relaxed way amongst themselves and there are more than several TVs mounted on the wall so you can catch the game. The crowd is a little older but, prices are not exorbitant. One obvious benefit to this lounge is that they put out free food....real food. The night I was there they had tacos+all the fixin's!



If You Choose To Drink.....Drink Responsibly.

### Top 10 things Santa does to busy himself the other 364 days of the year.

10. Harasses Dominoes for late pizza.
9. Works on building a diverse society on the North Pole.
8. Replaced Jerry at the Philly show.
7. Keeps Prancer off Dancer.
6. Rode in a Tank.
5. Training to replace Sgt. Billy for Crimson Travel..
4. Evades the IRS on income tax questions.
3. Mrs. Claus.
2. Plays rugby for Team Bungalow.
1. Mediates drug Cartels in Latin America.

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# WIUV sponsors first incentive contest: DJ of the month



Bill Notte, at the radio station, will not only be known as the very first DJ of the month, but also as the first DJ with blue hair. He was given a WIUV t-shirt, a magic wand (actually a pinwheel), and a crown (blue protective helmet) deeming him reigning DJ to be passed on to his successor.

photo by Tricia Sacchetti



Paul D'Apolito, voted December's DJ of the month, enjoys his recognition as the successor at the station. Each winner of the contest receives not only the goodies that go along with being the honored one, but also having his/her name splashed all over the air waves.

photo by Tricia Sacchetti

## Student shares a touching view of "The Taming of the Shrew"

by Scott Orr

Special to The Spartan

During the time I have spent here at CSC, I have spent much time getting involved in plenty of activities both on and off-campus. I have been able to pursue the interests that I had before coming here, and I have developed some new interests as well.

Most recently, my pursuits brought me into the CSC Theatre Arts Department and the production of William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*. Through my involvement in this produc-

tion, I was exposed to what I believe must be the finest academic department that CSC has to offer and its marvelous faculty, whose passion for theater is just overwhelming. The inspiration that this faculty gives to their students is evident in the superior dedication and enthusiasm of those who were involved in the making of the *Shrew*.

In the two-and-a-half months that we spent working together on the play, I got to know the many people who made this show into a fascinating production. It was Dan Rodrigo's energy, Paul Blaney's sincerity, Nathan Richer's expressions, Paul Ryan's cuteness, Stephanie Van Vlack's believability, Darren O'Neil and Connie

Barron's versatility, and Erik Finlay's sound-effects, that best displayed the talent and dedication that was so characteristic of those involved in this production.

Behind the scenes, the professionalism of the Theatre Arts Department was displayed by Director/Costume Designer, Richard Kagey and Technical Director/Lighting Designer, Tom Williams.

Richard was the predominant motivator behind the show from beginning to end. His interest and enthusiasm was always an encouragement to everyone, and he always laughed louder and enjoyed the performances more than anyone else in the audience. As a director, without a doubt, Richard is in a class all his own.

Tom's eye for theatre design and his skill at educating the fabulous technical crew, were key to our success.

The long, long hours (often times on weekends or until the early morning hours,) kept both Richard and Tom away from their families much of the time, but they never seemed to tire.

Our Stage Manager, Sue Hein was the other workhorse of this production. Sue put more time, and effort into this show and took on more responsibility than anyone can possibly imagine and somehow managed to keep from going totally insane (most of the time.)

There are many, many more people who I have not mentioned

specifically, but who really put so much of themselves into this production and were also very much responsible for the fun and excitement associated with the *Shrew*.

Despite my strong involvement in many activities around campus, as well as off-campus, this experience left me feeling like no other I have had here at Castleton before. I am extremely proud to have been a part of this production and I couldn't have found a more thrilling way to spend the past two-and-a-half months. I'm crushed by the fact that this wonderful production is finished. But I am left looking very much forward to next semester's production, as well as the many more which I hope to be involved with.

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## Dead Reckoning

This issue's "Dead Reckoning" was written by Kevin Metcalfe.

It wasn't all that long ago that I was hitch-hiking all over the East Coast "doing tour" with the Grateful Dead...I can even remember some of it. Back then, the Dead were clinging to the last remnants of their integrity; Reagan's long arms had not yet strangled the life out of this last bastion of the idealistic era of the 60's.

But change was in the air...the police were less tolerant, the band seemed less creative, and the "heads" appeared to be less committed to the traditional values of peace and love than they were to simply dropping acid and seeing the "freak show". The 80's, its value placed on power, money, and instant gratification, had finally opened its ugly, gaping jaws and swallowed the whole trip.

The day the Grateful Dead and its faithful following lost sight of the dream Ronald Reagan, Jerry Falwell, the FBI, and the DEA all

got together and drank and caroused into the wee hours of the morning, vomiting all over each other and patting themselves on the back for a job well done. It was a day they had all prayed for, longed for, yes, goddammit, worked for.

The day the Grateful Dead lost their integrity, several million dead-heads lost their direction in life... their dream. Despondent long-haired hippies across the country could be seen all over the sides of the highways, their VW buses no longer willing to carry them to meaningless gatherings. From Berkeley to Boston, those who had taken refuge in the tranquility of the movement were no longer moved.

The day the Grateful Dead sold out, ex-band member Pig-pen twitched in his tomb, Janis Joplin's memory let out a blood-chilling scream (like only she could), Jimi Hendrix ate the last of his barbitu-

ate stash, and Neil Young chuckled quietly to himself. The Dead stole off between tours to their castles to count+ assess their worth...1980's-style.

The day the Grateful Dead became incorporated, I sold my shares (tie-dyes and ticket stubs included) to the highest bidder: an odd gentleman I'd seen on the cover of one of their albums who wore a long hooded cloak and rattled as he walked. His step seemed to have a renewed vigor, a lightness of spirit, and his toothy grin made me more than a bit uncomfortable. As he walked into the night, I heard the faint whistling of a song which once held a different meaning to me; it was the U.S. Blues...



### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95.) Collected cartoons.
2. The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Larson's notes and sketches.
3. The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More Bloom County cartoons.
4. Codependent no More, by Melody Beattie. (Hazeiden, \$8.95.) Solving your own problems.
5. Yukon Hot, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
6. Breathing Lessons, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$5.50.) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.
7. Trevelyan, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$5.95.) The probing of a "hidden government" within the Government.
8. The Cardinal of the Kremlin, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95.) The rescue of an American secret agent.
9. Generation of Swine, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Vintage, \$8.95.) 80's politics and popular culture.
10. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.

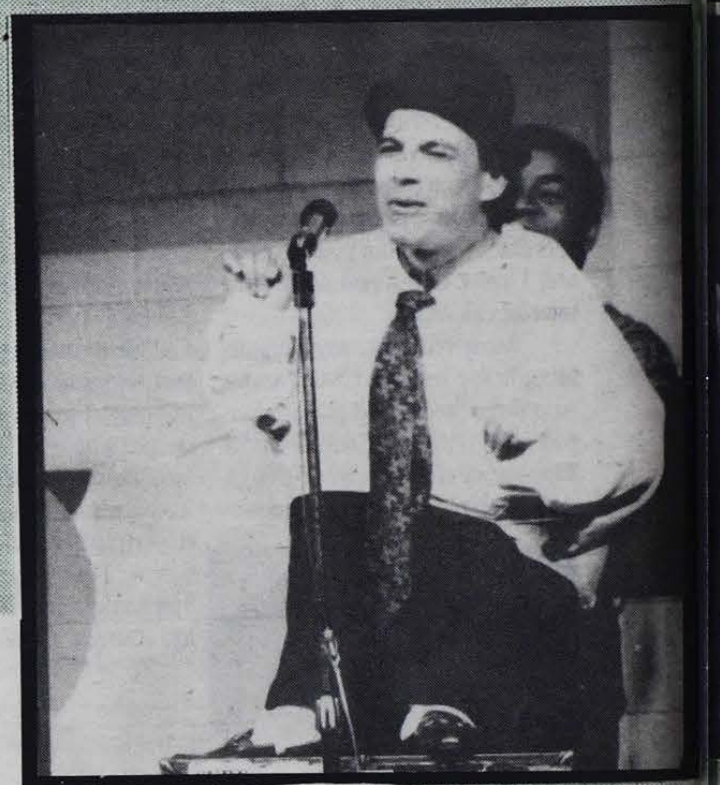
Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, November 15, 1988

### New & Recommended

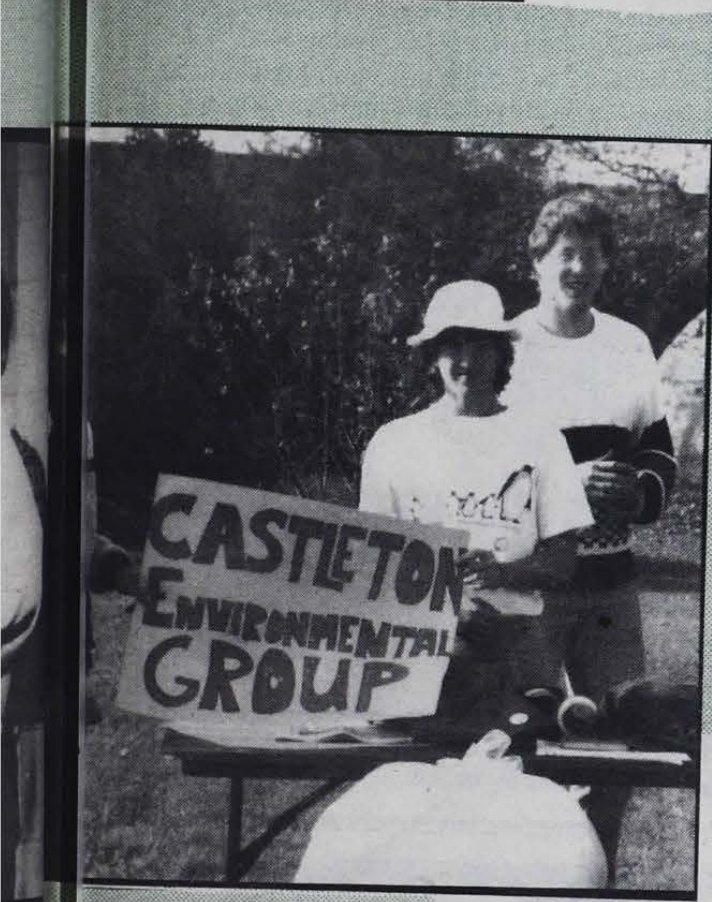
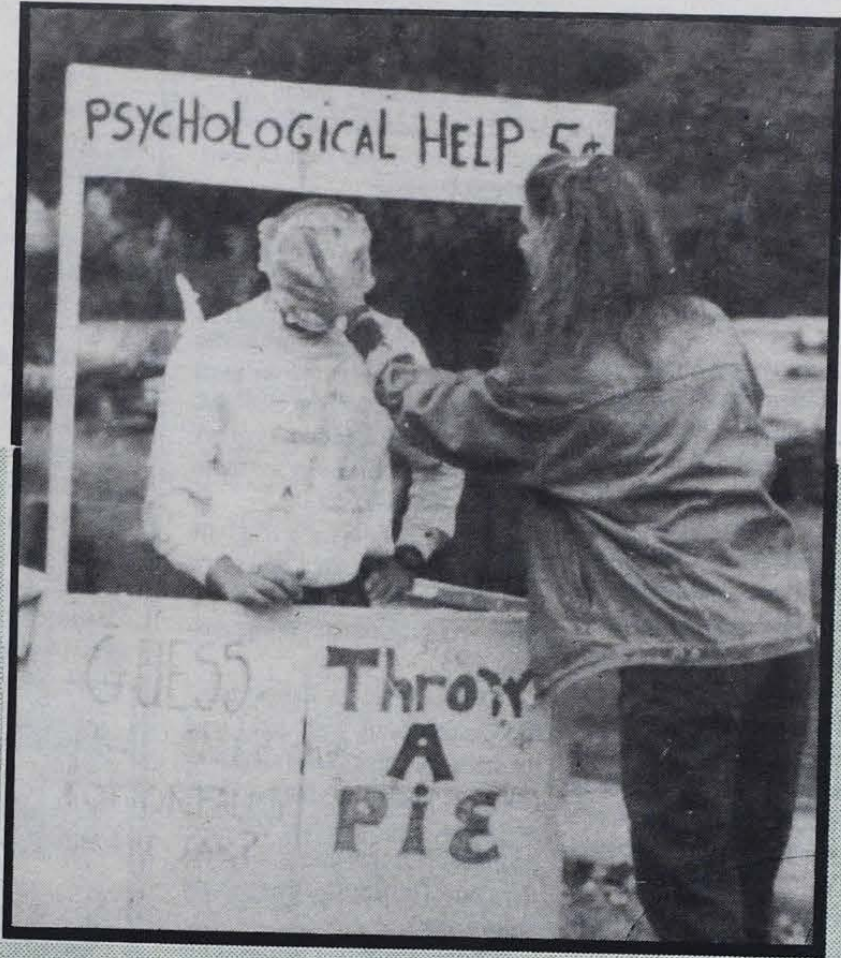
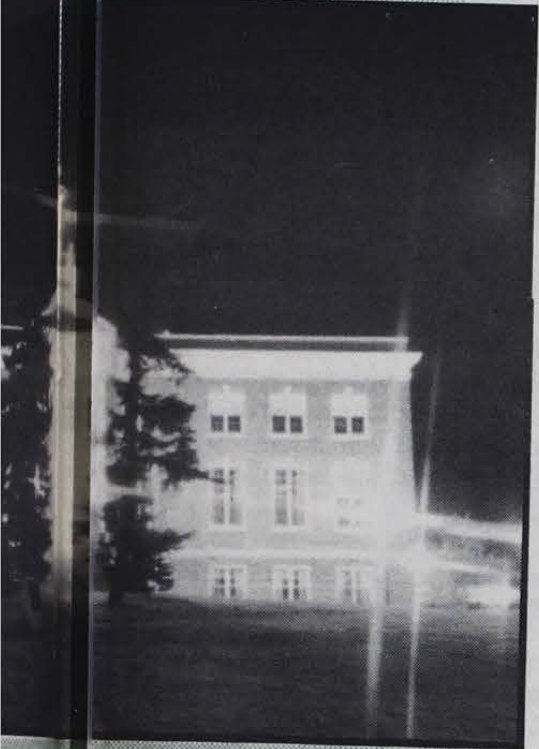
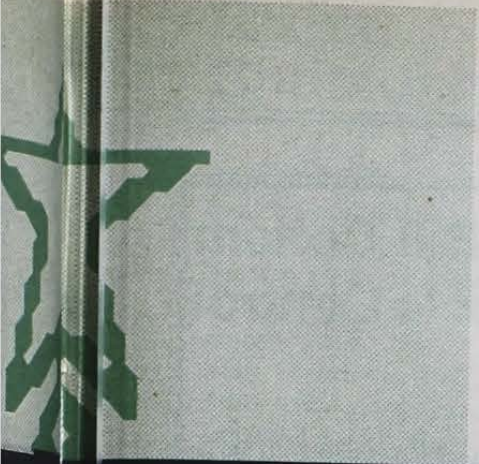
- A personal selection of Rich Lillibridge, Braman College Service
- The Floatplane Notebooks, by Clyde Edgerton. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) A funny and poignant family album of talk and tales sharing the best-kept secrets of love, loss and learning to let go.
  - Cat's Eye, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$5.95.) Contemporary novel of a woman grappling with the tangled knot of her own life.
  - Monsi Lias Overdrive, by William Gibson. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Multinational corporations and high-tech outlaws vie for power, traveling into the computer-generated universe known as cyberspace.

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## Arts/Leisure

# Siskel On Movies

By Gene Siskel

That "Back to the Future, Part II" is going to be a commercial success is beside the point. Aside from its sequel status, the presence of bankable Michael J. Fox, again directed by red-hot Robert Zemeckis ("Romancing the Stone," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"), assures a well-crafted audience draw.

But the sequel, unlike the original, turns out to be utterly lacking in warmth. Missing is the first film's emotional time travel into Fox' parents' past. Instead, we get a slam-bang, gadget-filled, roller-coaster ride through the past and future as Fox and his timetraveling guide, Christopher Lloyd, battle to change the course of history.

The leading personality of the sequel is the character of Biff Tanner, the vulgar bully who ridicules Fox's character at every turn. Biff dominates the sequel right up until the conclusion, which frustrates us by promoting the third film in the trilogy, due out next summer.

In Los Angeles last week, both Fox and Zemeckis tried to defend the sequel while talking about their careers.

"I expect a lot of people will have a reaction like that," Zemeckis said, "because it's a sequel and a sequel is not a pure entity. Everyone has an opinion going into the sequel because the first film already exists. And yet when you're a filmmaker, you have to say to yourself 'OK, we obviously can't re-create the magic of the original, so what can we do?'"

"So what you do is tell a new story as best you can, given the characters and limitations of the original. If you're telling me that the new movie could be called 'The Biff Tanner Story' well, there's some truth to that. Biff has more interesting things to do in this story than either the Doc or Marty."

"The only thing I could say to that personally — while acknowledging that the sequel must stand alone as a film unto itself — is that Bob Gale and I wrote this film as part of a trilogy and that there are some dues that have to be paid in Part 2 that we hope will be paid off in Part 3."

"That's not an excuse," Zemeckis added, "just an explanation. I see Part 2 as sort of the scientific underpinning of the whole time-travel adventure. And that kind of story doesn't lend itself to the wildly romantic juice that the first film had."

"But I don't think that once you make a decision to do this style of hard-edged film that you should try to shoehorn emotional moments to hedge your bets or homogenize everything."

"If I look at this film as part of my career's work, I view it as trying

to make a successful sequel, which is a real challenge and as very much a part of filmmaking in the '80s."

Zemeckis went on to that other challenges he want to tackle include making a more animated feature that doesn't rely on either fable or fairy tale.

"I'd also like to do something with the musical. Audiences today simply won't accept someone whirling about on an Austrian mountaintop breaking into song. For better or worse, audiences today are more sophisticated than that. So the challenge is to redefine the movie musical for today's moviegoers. The last film to do that successfully was 'Cabaret,' and that was 17 years ago."

As for Michael J. Fox, he too asks that "Back to the Future, Part II" be understood as the centerpiece of a trilogy.

"It is more of a gadget picture," Fox said, referring to such props as self-tying running shoes and hovering skateboards that animate a chase sequence.

"There was a lot cut out of the film, especially some of the more emotional moments. Bob felt that had to go if this was going to be the speeding bullet he intended it to be."

For Fox, 28, the certain commercial success of "Part II" only underlies the central dichotomy in his film career: When he makes a light comic action picture (everything from "Teen Wolf" to "The Secret of My Success"), Fox is big money in the bank; however, when he attempts a drama ("Light of Day," "Bright Lights, Big City," and, earlier this year, "Casualties of War"), Fox's score audience stays home.

"I don't take it personally," Fox said. "I think I would be much more frustrated if I didn't get the opportunity to make those films. The fact that people go to see the lighter films I do, which enables me to make other kinds of pictures, makes me pretty happy."

"You can't have everything. And the fact that I got a chance to make a picture with Brian De Palma and Sean Penn about Vietnam is reward enough for me."

But wouldn't Fox, in his heart of immensely likeable hearts, want to grab hold of his young fans and implore them to take a chance on seeing one of his serious efforts?

"I don't want to grab them and shake them," Fox said. "I don't think that's my job. My job is to do the work."

"If someone puts Cherry Coke and an Orange Crush in front of people and everyone chooses the Cherry Coke, that doesn't make Orange Crush bad. It just means they wanted Cherry Coke that day."

"I can't get too depressed if people don't want to see me in a drama right now. And that isn't



going to affect the roles I choose, as long as I can still choose the occasional drama. Light comedies alone just don't do it for me, both as an actor and as a member of the audience. Maybe they'll go next time. That's their choice.

"I remember reading something that (director) Jamie Foley said: 'The quick rise to fame of young actors can rob them of their privilege to grow.'"

"I mean, when you're a young actor and you do a movie like 'Back to the Future,' and suddenly they're paying you huge bucks and you're getting a lot of attention, well, you never said that you've arrived as an actor. That's not the best work that I'm going to do. The quality of my work is not determined by the number of people who see it."

"So my obligation is to go on with my normal agenda and grow as an actor in the way that I want to grow. And that means doing dramas, too."

"When Brian De Palma called on 'Casualties of War' and I read the script by David Rabe and knew that Sean Penn was going to do it, and I said, 'I'm in,' I didn't sit there and think, 'Is this going to be the third time I do a drama that nobody want to see?'"

"I appreciate that the audience wants to see another 'Back to the Future,' and I was happy to do it. All I can ask in return is that the audience realize I intend to do other things, too."

Director Zemeckis sees a more concrete explanation for the audience's resistance to Fox in dramas.

"I think that will change now that 'Family Ties' has finished running," Zemeckis said. "Don't forget that Michael has sort of become part of all of our families with 'Family Ties.' And the world just hasn't been interested in seeing the Michael that they know play those characters in those serious films."

"But I don't think that's at all a reflection of his abilities as an actor. If you've seen those films, you can see that he's quite brilliant in them. But that's the show business game: You don't know what the audience is going to accept at any given time."

Thus, a dual portrait of a most successful actor and director at an early point in both of their careers. While Michael J. Fox battles with drama, Robert Zemeckis tussles with the sequel.

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## Castleton's own Bill Cottam to appear on Remote Control

by Andrew G Daggett  
Staff Writer

During his free time these days, Castleton student Bill Cottam will most likely be found in front of the television preparing for his upcoming appearance on the MTV game show Remote Control to be taped December 19.

Cottam, a junior Communications major, was selected to be on the show at a contestants search held at the State University of New York in Albany on October 23. He claims he called MTV on a whim earlier that day and found out about the contest.

Together with a friend, Mido Morimoto, Cottam travelled to Albany that afternoon. He estimates as many as 400 people showed up to try out for the show, but only the first 200 were allowed to compete.

Morimoto, a Castleton freshman, was eliminated in the first round of competition, but Cottam survived all three cuts and was one of 15 people that day guaranteed a spot on the show before March. He still has not been contacted about an exact date for his appearance, to be taped in New York City.

Remote Control quizzes it's contestants on television, movie, and music trivia. The grand prize winner on each show has a chance to win either a vacation or a Mitsubishi automobile among other prizes.



One of the things Cottam did in front of the two MTV judges at the contestant search was a rap version of the song "You've lost that Loving Feeling."

Ironically, Cottam staged his own version of Remote Control as an S.O.S. leader during orientation at CSC last summer. "Ever since Remote Control hit the air I've told everyone I'm going to be on that show and now I'm finally going to do it," says Cottam.


His only problem now is deciding what to wear the day of the contest. "The fraternity wants me to wear my Sigma shirt, and the school wants me to wear a Castleton shirt," he says.



CSC student Bill Cottam will be appearing on the MTV game show, Remote Control, in late December. photo by Yuna Jang

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**Review:****Christopher Shaw and Adirondack culture delights CSC audience**

by Rob Ayles

Entertainment Editor

I walked in a couple minutes late and Christopher Shaw was already singing and playing his acoustic guitar. Dressed in blue jeans, workboots, and glasses Shaw's combination of storytelling and traditional folk songs was easily the years best Fireside Cafe performance.

Shaw grew up in the Adirondacks and with his songs he tries to "remain true to the flavor of the North Woods." He only does four colleges a year and we can be sure he'll be invited back (this is already his second time playing CSC). He wrote most of the songs himself about actual people, places, and

events around the Adirondack Mountains. "It's part of all of our heritage," said Shaw after the show. The songs themselves were really good, but it was his storytelling skill that made the whole performance a cohesive one (and a great one). Everything he did worked well.

That could be because Chris Shaw just returned from a five week tour of Southern Atlantic and Midwestern States. It was his first tour ever and he said, "If you expect me to be calm about it [then think again]." The people at the Carlisle Auditorium in the Smithsonian Institute asked him back before he even played. He sold the place out 10 days before the show.

Shaw's career is definitely heading in the right direction. He has a new record coming out this summer and his debut lp entitled simply "Adirondacks" did very well on college radio. It hit #5 for the year at Harvard and #2 at the University of New Haven who also called Shaw Best New Artist of the Year.

He sang a song about this one fish he has been trying to catch for 15 years called "Ode to a Fish." Another song was about "Needles" the porcupine who lived with a local science teacher. He did a parody of John Denver and how he sings only happy songs.... "Eating milk + cookies around the campfire with Annie from the farm..." and

he asked the all important question what would happen if John Denver had to sing with the Clancey Brothers or a Reggae Band. Very funny. Some excellent down home stories were told about John (Smith College) Smith's early days as a guide in the Adirondacks and Shaw's Uncle's experience gardening and hunting.

Shaw started playing out at his own College Coffee House in 1972 and at the Cafe Lena. The Cafe Lena is the oldest running Coffee House in the U.S. and is cited as being instrumental in starting the careers of such artists as Arlo Guthrie, Joni Mitchell, Joan Baez, Emilou Harris, and others. Some of those people (including

Shaw) gathered together recently in a joint project with PBS and the BBC to film a documentary on the legendary Coffeehouse. Shaw is also returning to play at the Cafe Lena, located in Saratoga New York, January 26th.

Christopher Shaw appears very comfortable on stage. He is the same "real person" off stage too. After the show, I got the chance to spend some time discussing the world of "Folk Music" with him and WIUV's folk guru, Russ Smith, at Winter Mittens. Stories of fishing, hunting, logging, and traditional Adirondack songs are a treat no matter where your from.

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS !!**

Financial aid applications for the 1990-91 academic year are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Vermont residents who applied to the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation (VSAC) for the 1989-90 academic year will receive an application in the mail during Christmas break.

Out-of-state students should pick up an application at the Financial Aid Office before they go home for vacation. Applications are also available at your state agency and your local high schools.

**Student drinking habits adjust to the '80's needs**

Golden Colo.— College students from across the country are drinking alcohol more responsibly, according to the Coors Light College Survey of 750 college students.

Conducted among students 21 years or older, the Coors Light Campus Survey measures students' attitudes about issues affecting them today. Surveys were conducted at the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, San Diego State University, Penn State University, Florida State University and the University of Vermont.

Contrary to the common stereotype, college students say they are concerned about drinking responsibly and the majority believe their fellow students share their concerns.

Sixty-one percent of survey respondents say they are concerned about drinking in moderation. Of that group, 30 percent say

they are "very concerned" about the issue. More than half of the students surveyed (53 percent) say students have become more concerned about drinking in moderation during recent years, and nine out of 10 respondents say they are concerned about having a designated driver.

"These results demonstrate that today's college students are aware of the importance of drinking in moderation and having a designated driver," said Bob McBride, Coors Light brand director. "We are encouraged by the insight shown by college students today and hope this information will further educate the public about drinking in moderation."

"This survey should also help to dispel the myth that college students are irresponsible people who do nothing but party," McBride added.

Coors Light is helping remind consumers about drinking

responsibly through its "Now, Not Now" television commercials depicting scenes when drinking beer is appropriate (in a ski lodge, at a weekend touch football game), and when it isn't (while snowmobiling, hunting, or behind the wheel.) The spots have aired for the last six months and have received overwhelming support from viewers, according to the Coors Consumer Information Centers, which monitors calls and letters from consumers.

Coors was the first brewer in history to incorporate an alcohol awareness message in its national product advertising in 1986 with the "Gimme the Keys" commercial. In 1980, the Golden-based brewer formed the Alcohol Abuse and Misuse Task Force, chaired by William K. Coors, and the Coors Alcohol Issues Department, which supports educational programs aimed at high school and college students.

**Record Review**by Bill Notte  
Staff Writer**The Butthole Surfers —  
Widowermaker EP**

The Butthole Surfers are punk rock gods. Their album *Locust Abortion Technician* was one of the first albums I ever shelled out money to buy. Lately though, as shown on this their latest EP, the Surfers have left punk behind for stranger more alternative lands. The Butthole Surfers are one of a few bands that have a sound that is uniquely all their own. They are also one of the few band to leave punk behind but still maintain a large following in the punk community. As for *Widowermaker* it was the bizarness that I expected from the Butthole Surfers that none the less always manages to surprise me. The one complaint I do have is why just an EP? Hopefully this is just a preview for an upcoming LP from the masters of weirdness.

**The Swinging Erudites —  
Pretentious Crapola**

The Swinging Erudites have to be the funniest band going. Just the jokes written on the album cover make it worth buying. The songs are all designed to make you laugh without a serious rocker in the bunch. Normally this would be a turn off to me but the songs on this album are just too damn funny to be ignored. "The Hoodsie Rap" is the song that gets the most airplay at WIUV but my personal favorite is "The Captain And Teniel Meet Joy Division (Love Will Bring Us Together)." *Pretentious Crapola* is basically an album I'll get sick of after listening to it fifty times but those first forty-nine time will be pure heaven.

**Phranc — Folksinger**  
I got pretty lucky for my first try reviewing records; out of the three I picked out I liked them all. When I first heard about Phranc I was pretty sure I wouldn't like her.

She's quite unique in the music industry, describing herself as "an all-American, jewish, lesbian, folk-singer." Actually the first time I heard the album I didn't really think that much of it but the more I listened to it the more it grew on me. Phranc has a good balance of songs including humorous songs like "Folksinger" and "I enjoy Being A Girl" as well as serious songs like "Take Off Your Swastika" which is about the stupidity of punks wearing a swastika for shock value. My favorite song on the album is "The Ballad Of Lucy And Ted" which is the true story of two polar bears at the Brooklin Zoo who were killed for eating an eleven year old boy who snuck into their cage one night. Phranc was on the side of the bears. One might not tend to take Phranc serious at first and while this album does not demand that the listener respect Phranc it does give good reasons as to why everyone should.



## Tom Chapin: Music's Garrison Keillor

by Todd Gelineau  
Production Editor

What do "Uh Oh Accident," "Battle Beast and Barbie," and "Small Business Blues" all have in common? The answer is folk music's Tom Chapin.

Chapin brought his one-man act to Mill River Union High School on December 8. He was received with a full auditorium and two encores for his evening performance which followed an afternoon performance for children. The concert was presented by Crossroads Arts Council in conjunction with the "Rutland Herald" and Mintzer Brother's Inc.

He should be remembered at Castleton for his performances here in 1986 for new student orientation and in 1987 in a packed Campus Center amphitheatre.

Chapin is mostly noted for being Harry Chapin's brother and being the host of cable's "National Geographic Explorer". His ties to folk music date back to the sixties when he was a "junior folkie" in Greenwich Village during what he described as the "Folk Music Scare" in an article in "Sing Out" magazine.

Following graduation from Plattsburgh State and work "The Chapins," a band he formed with brother Steve, he became the host of ABC-TV's "Make a Wish." In between songs, Chapin reflected a lot on his experiences on the show, his brother Harry and the last thirty years. The theme to "Make a Wish" was written by Harry Chapin the night before it was performed on the show. Chapin said that was the way they did it then unlike the way shows are produced today.

His concert, and more importantly, his music have something to offer to listeners of all ages. His last two albums were specifically written for children but were written with adults also in mind. He said he wanted "Family Tree" and "Moonboat" to appeal to adults because they are the ones who buy the albums and should get just as much enjoyment out of them as children have.

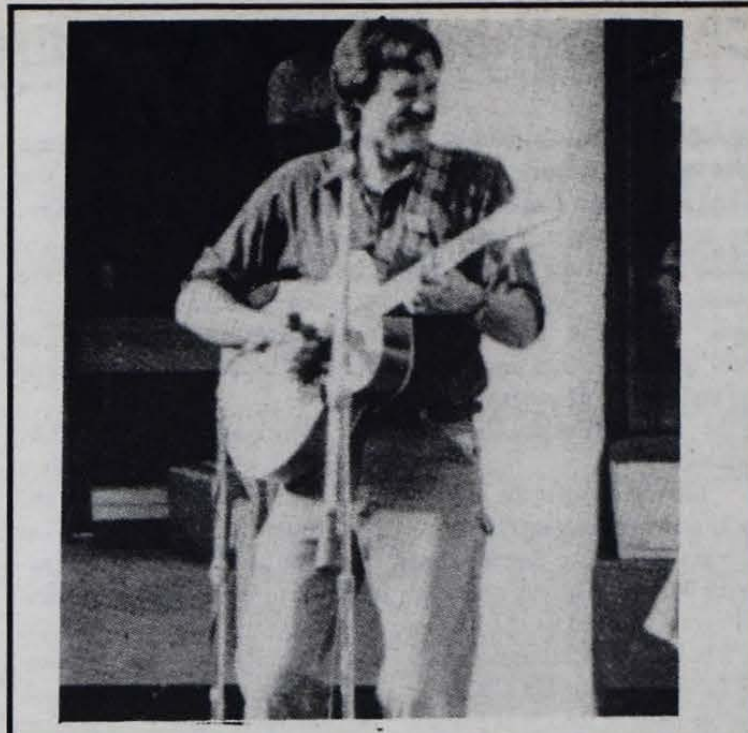
He spent a good portion of the show singing children's songs. "Uh Oh Accident" is about the accident prone child in all of us. "Shoveling" is about the fun and misery of shoveling the driveway with dad. "The Neat Mess" com-

bines all of the excuses children (and adults) have for their messy surroundings.

The funnier side of Chapin was brought out in a song entitled "Battle Beast and Barbie." It is the story of the popular doll's first crush on a battle beast from space and how she has to settle for Ken when her famous boyfriend killed the beast in jealousy.

The recipe for Chapin's music includes America's social welfare, the American family and a dash of humor. "Small Business Blues" is a commentary on how the number of small business failures has been unfairly attributed to the business owners instead of the crazy economy. One line reads: "Who owns that foreign sweatshop I don't know but the locks have American keys." The Chapin family is noted for its social, environmental and world hunger concerns. Harry Chapin founded World Hunger Year and Tom Chapin works very closely with "National Geographic."

Chapin brought many tears to the audience with the classic song of fathers and sons, "Cats in the Cradle." The audience de-



Tom Chapin strums his guitar at his performance last year in CSC's amphitheater. He drew Castleton people to his recent performance on December 8 at Mill River Union High School. *file photo*

manded more and Chapin continued with two encores.

Chapin works well with the audience and works hard to get people singing, tapping, and clapping along to his melodies. You can't help but to feel happy and at home with his music. His music can be considered a musical version of the themes that Garrison

Keillor presents in his vivid tales of Lake Wobegon.

Tom Chapin is keeping an important part of our musical history alive and well in his folk songs. His music sweeps listeners away to a land of close-knit families, traditional values, and world friendship. It's too bad the journey had to end.

## Squeeze: "Frank"ly holding their own in Hartford

by Terri Fassio  
Associate Editor

Playing to a packed crowd on a snowy winter night in Hartford, Connecticut, Squeeze warned their audience with a mixed bag filled with their hits from the past and present. But the show was not without its faults.

Taking place at the Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford, the band, lead by Chris Difford and Glen Tilbrook interacted well with the audience. Seeing that the auditorium only seats just over a thousand people this show was a good opportunity for fans to see the band in a more intimate setting. But, compared to their "Babylon and On" tour, the band seemed to concentrate on their present material.

During their last outing, Squeeze emphasized most of their hits, while including many of their then-present songs. This tour, titled the same as their current album "Frank," didn't hit on as many of their classics as three of us who went wanted to hear. They seemed to rush their older stuff, by putting many songs into medleys, such as "Cool for Cats," and "Up the Junction," and rushing through favorites like "Black Coffee in B." These songs could have easily stood on their own.

The audience, after a little prodding from the band disregarded the security guards telling everyone to stay in their seats and were eventually attracted to the stage, dancing in the isles. Doing such classics as "Pulling Muscles from a Shell," and "Tempted," only emphasized this.

Squeeze interacted well with the crowd while playing a lengthened version of their current single "Is It Love," off the new album. Lighters flickered throughout the auditorium making this song one that definitely stood out during the concert. The audience sang the chorus of the song, while the band did the verses. They played many other cuts off their new album as well, but concentrated on the upbeat ones more than their ballads. "Frank" is a less acoustic, much more technically oriented album. It is not that the listener doesn't recognize the

work—the distinct warbles of Difford and Tilbrook are still present, but the band is taking that leap onto a new level—one giving this album a mature edge.

It is too bad that the songs off of their new album aren't getting much airplay on radio stations. They don't know what they're missing. But college stations have been

promoting the album. This describes the crowd to a tee—a definite college audience. Maybe that is why the album can only be found in record stores and not in department stores, at least as of yet.

But overall, despite the small problems mentioned, Squeeze gave a solid performance. The songs were well-executed,

and the band jumped around the stage to the fan's screams of excitement. The show was visually exciting, with their logo hanging from a red tapestry, and the band set so that each member could be seen from any seat in the auditorium, with of course Difford and Tilbrook leading the pack. For \$25.00, I'd recommend this to anyone.

## Phish makes a splash at Huden

by Rob Ayles  
Entertainment Editor

"PHISH IS IT!" hollered Barry Tyler. This seemed to be the response of most at the recent PHISH dance in the Huden Dining Hall.

Simply put, the band jammed. I've compared them before as a cross between the Grateful Dead and Frank Zappa, but that still doesn't cut it. They are heavily influenced by jazz and really are quite unique.



There were more people at CSC's show than Green Mountain's (the night before), even though their facility was larger. The band played some of their greats like, "FEE," "Golgi," "Contact," and "Dinner and a Movie". Many in attendance were nonstudents and the event went off without any major problems. (That's amazing considering there had to be close to 500 people.)

The event was organized by CSC's Social Committee, as well as help from WIUV and the Castleton Environmental Group (CEG). In my four years, I have seen no other event come close to this one in popularity or excitement. If you did not get a chance to see them, it was your loss. Thanks to the dining hall and all others involved. Dig the Gig.

photos by Yuna Jang



# Holiday season: A tradition remembered

by Erynn Jenkins

Staff Writer

**Editors note:** This is a special feature about the history of the holidays and other interesting things to know. Some of the research comes from encyclopedias.



**Why are red and green associated with Christmas?**

The traditional colors of Christmas are red and green. Red symbolizes the blood that Jesus shed at His Crucifixion. Green represents the continuance of life through the winter and the Christian belief in eternal life through Christ. Christmas decorations that feature these colors are the Christmas tree, the Christmas wreath, holly, and mistletoe.

**What does the word Christmas mean?**

The word *Christmas* comes from *Cristes maesse*, an early English phrase that means *Mass of Christ*. **Where does the story of Christmas come from?**

The story of Christmas comes chiefly from the Gospels of Saint

Luke and Saint Matthew in the New Testament. According to Luke, an angel appeared to shepherds outside the town of Bethlehem and told them of Jesus' birth. Matthew tells how the wise men followed a bright star that led them to them to the baby Jesus.

**Where did the term Xmas originate?**

The word *Xmas* is sometimes used instead of Christmas. This tradition began in the early Christian church. In Greek, X is the first letter of Christ's name. It was frequently used as a holy symbol.

**What is a yule log?**

In some countries, especially France, Great Britain, and the Scandinavian nations, many families burn a Yule log at Christmas-

time. The log is a large piece of a tree trunk, and people keep an unburned part of it to light the next year's log. Early Europeans believed the unburned wood had magic powers. Today, some people think they will have bad luck if the Yule log fire goes out.

**What is Epiphany and when does it occur?**

The Christmas season ends on Epiphany, January 6. In Western Christian churches, Epiphany celebrates the coming of the Wise Men to the Christ child. Among Eastern Christians, this day celebrates Christ's baptism. Epiphany falls on the 12th day after Christmas. The song "The Twelve Days of Christmas" refers to the 12 days between Christmas and Epiphany.

**When was the first Christmas card created?**

The first Christmas card was created in 1843 by John Calcott Horsley, an English illustrator. It resembled a postcard and showed a large family enjoying a Christmas celebration. The message on the card read, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You." About 1,000 of the cards were sold. By 1860, the custom of exchanging Christmas cards had spread throughout Great Britain. The first Christmas cards manufactured in the U.S. were made in 1875 by Louis Prang, a German-born Boston printer.

**How did the Christmas tree develop?**

The Christmas tree probably de-

veloped in medieval Germany from the "Paradise Tree", a type of evergreen. This tree, decorated with red apples, was used in a popular Christmas play about Adam and Eve. By 1605, many German families decorated their homes with evergreens for Christmas. They trimmed the trees with fruits, nuts, lighted candles, and paper roses. The first Christmas trees in the U.S. were used in the early 1800's by German settlers in Pennsylvania. During the mid-1800's, the custom of trimming trees spread throughout the world. A star is mounted on top of many Christmas trees and other Christmas displays. It represent the star that led the wise men to the stable in Bethlehem where Jesus was born.

## Christmas Greetings around the world

Country	Greeting
China	<i>Sheng Dan Kuai Le</i>
Denmark	<i>Glaedelig Jul</i>
English-speaking countries	<i>Merry Christmas</i>
Finland	<i>Hauskaa Joulua</i>
France	<i>Joyeux Noel</i>
Germany and Austria	<i>Froehliche Weihnachten</i>
Greece	<i>Kala Christougenna</i>
Hungary	<i>Kellemes Karacsonyi Unnepek</i>
Italy	<i>Buon Natale</i>
Japan	<i>Meri Kurisumasu</i>
The Netherlands	<i>Zalig Kerstfeest</i>
Norway	<i>Gledelig Jul</i>
Poland	<i>Wesolych Swiat</i>
Portugal and Brazil	<i>Boas Festas</i>
The Soviet Union	<i>S Rozhdestvom Kristovym</i>
Spanish-speaking countries	<i>Feliz Navidad</i>
Sweden	<i>God Jul</i>

## Eight Nights and Eight Lights



Hanukkah is the Jewish Festival of Lights or Feast of Dedication. The Hebrew word *hanukkah* (also written *Hannuka* or *Chanukah*) means *dedication*. The Hanukkah holiday begins on the eve of the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev (approximately December) and lasts eight days.

During Hanukkah, gifts are exchanged and contributions made to the poor. Each evening, one candle is lighted in a special eight-branched candelabra called a *menorah* or *hanukkiyah*. Beginning on the second night, one candle is added every night until the total reaches eight on the last night. The candles are lighted by a separate candle called a *shamash*.

The two books of Maccabees in the Apocrypha tell the story of Hanukkah. In 165 B.C., after a three-year struggle led by Judah Maccabee, the Jews in Judea defeated the Syrian tyrant Antiochus IV. They held festivities in the Temple in Jerusalem, and dedicated it to God. According to the Talmud, written many centuries after the event, when the Jews cleaned the Temple of Syrian idols, they found only one small cruse of oil with which to light their holy lamps. Miraculously, the cruse provided them with oil for eight days. Other sources tell of a torchlight parade in the Temple, which may also have contributed to the tradition of lighting candles on Hanukkah.

N A T I V A N T E B C A R D S A I R W P A P E  
I D M E R R Y C H R I S T M A S E L D N A C L  
C E G A P I O B U A C E G O L A Y E L R O W N  
K C E O X I B E K N S Y A D I L O H A G R E E  
A O S U L O P B L E P E I E T O G D H E T S P  
E R N A M E N H O G O F L C O H E H A S R U D  
L A O G R J L R O N L A T O N C A T P K E A I  
Y T I B E T I U L U S R S R B I H Z P F P L T  
C I T U V P S A Y T I V I T A N S T Y R U C I  
E O I P B E T H L E H E M V J T O H H U R A O  
L N D A O P L B C G N X L M H N L N A D T T N  
E S A M X I E F J B K O N G N I I T N M N N S  
S T R O L P T Y B A Y B I O P A D N U L A A F  
O I T G E H O L M E M L K T J S A I K I V S O  
N S P O N A E L T X F E L D A I R B K H R A H  
E E A F O N G O A O H A S O W R I O A L E R E  
T R M I M Y O J L F A W N L H X B R E P S E C  
M A C E I W R A M I S T L A F T O E O N J M N  
O K I N S E V G U R A P E R E N O E L E R P A  
T I B O X I N G D A Y L I R E H C Y S E L O V  
U P Y L T P W A E S S E A M S E T S I R C R R  
J U R S L E N O R C A R O L I N G O N G I L E  
F Z E L O N Y R E T O O C S F M I N G I F T S  
L F A T H E R C H R I S T M A S A T D E B I B  
E P I P H L E A R A P E R E O T E L T S I M O



## Holiday Search-a-Word

BETHLEHEM  
BOXING DAY  
CANDLES  
CAROLING  
CELEBRATION  
CRISTES MAESSE (Mass  
Of Christ)  
DECORATIONS  
ELF JUTOMTEN (St.  
Nicholas's Asst.—Sweden)  
EPIPHANY  
FATHER CHRISTMAS  
(British Isles)  
FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS  
GIFTS  
GREEN  
HAPPY HANUKKA  
HOLIDAYS  
HOLLY  
JOLLY  
LE BEFANA (Italy)  
MENORAH  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

MISTLETOE  
NATIVITY  
OBSERVANCE  
PARADE  
PERE NOEL (France)  
RED  
RIBBONS  
SAINT NICHOLAS (Aus-  
tria, Belgium, Neunerlands,  
and parts of Germany)  
SANTA CLAUS (US, Can-  
ada, Australia)  
SERVANT RUPERT (St.  
Nick's Asst.—N. Ger-  
many)  
SHAMASH  
TALMUD  
TINSEL  
TRADITIONS  
WISEMEN  
X-MAS  
YULE LOG





# Spartan Sports

## Men's b-ball champions of Vermont State College Tournament

by Andrew Daggett  
Staff Writer

Desperate for a win in the opening round of the Vermont State College Tournament last Thursday, the Spartan mens basketball team proved they were up to the challenge, defeating a scrappy Johnson State team 85-72.

The first annual Granite City Shootout, held at the Barre Auditorium, also saw Vermont Technical College defeat Lyndon State 88-78, setting the stage for Friday night's championship game.

Both Castleton and Johnson entered their game at 1-5, with the Spartans coming off a discouraging loss to Franklin Pierce at home two days earlier.

The Spartans may have been tempted to expect an easy victory over underdog JSC, but Castleton

Coach Bob Sherlock had his troops in the right frame of mind.

"It's hard to get up for these type of games, when you're playing a team that's not as good as you, or a team that everyone expects you to beat," said Castleton's senior center Dave Bridges, who scored 13 points in the contest. "I think these are the toughest games we play."

"We needed a win and we worked really hard. We came in with a good attitude and we did it," said freshman reserve guard Billy Johnston.

After Castleton jumped out to an early 24-12 lead, the Badgers went on a 12-2 run to pull within two with 2:20 left in the half. The Spartans went to the locker room leading 33-27.

The Spartans began to go

inside more in the second half and used several baskets by 6'3" senior Chris Steen, who finished with nine points, and 6'7" Bridges to build a 64-40 lead with 9:45 left to play.

The Badgers weren't ready to give up, however, as they battled back again, narrowing their deficit to five points, 75-70, on a bucket by their center, Sean Fitzgerald, with 2:28 remaining.

That was as close as the Badgers would come, as Spartan tri-captain Jeff Eaton hit four consecutive foul shots to put the game out of reach.

"They were scrappy, and out hustled us at times, but we came through in the end," said Johnston.

Pat Whalen led CSC with 17 points as the Spartans improved to 2-5. Fitzgerald led 1-6 Johnson with 25 points.



(above left to right) Corey Anderson, Chris Steen, and Jeff Eaton hold up the 1989 Vermont College Tourney championship trophy.

photos by Andrew Daggett

(below) Head coach Bob Sherlock barks out commands during a break in the action in the spacious Barre Auditorium.



## Spartans defeat VTC 114-85 for crown

by Andrew Daggett  
Staff writer

The Spartan men knew they could successfully attack VTC inside in the championship game of the Granite City Shootout Tournament, but it was the long range three-point bomb that contributed the most towards Castleton's 113-88 victory and the championship trophy last Friday night.

Junior guard Dean Pinto led all scorers with 27 points, including seven of Castleton's 14 three-pointers.

"Coach told us last night after we beat Johnson that VTC was going to come after us like it was the NCAA Division I championship game. But he said if we go right out, play good defense, and work the ball around for good shots we would win. They can't guard us inside," said senior center Dave Bridges prior to Friday's game.

Despite the absence of 6'4" Dan Smith, who will be out with a refractured left ankle until next semester, Castleton got good play from their other post-up players inside. Bridges had 15 points and 6'6" freshman Brian Otis contributed 12.

The Spartans opened the game up early. Back to back three-pointers by Pinto and a fast break

basket by Corey Anderson gave CSC a 38-19 lead at the 8:10 mark of the first half.

Pinto scored five of his three-pointers and 17 of his points in the first half, and Jeff Eaton scored nine points in the frame to give Castleton a 53-31 lead at the halfway mark.

The Spartans never let VTC get close in the second half, continuing to play a diversified inside/outside game. Junior forward Curt Moore's basket with 25 seconds left to play gave CSC their largest lead of the night, 112-83.

"This win was definitely good for our team morale," said senior tri-captain Chris Steen after the game. Steen played a key role in both the Spartan wins and saw a good deal of playing time after being a reserve player for the majority of his first three seasons on the Spartan team.

"It definitely feels better then sitting on the bench," Steen said of his new role, "but you have to pay your dues. We won with a total team effort tonight."

The tournament directors did not select a tournament MVP, but CSC Coach Bob Sherlock says that it's just as well that they didn't. "It would be tough to pick one. All our players did well. We're get-

ting better and better play out of our post players every game. And everybody's attacking the boards."

The game had kind of an ironic twist in the fact that one of VTC's most prominent players, 6'7" Renato Krsnik, was supposed to play for Castleton State this season, and will play for the Spartans next season according to Sherlock. Sherlock met Krsnik while working at a basketball camp in Yugoslavia two summers ago.

When Krsnik was unable to pass his Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) exam with a high enough score to attend CSC, Coach Sherlock arranged his enrollment at VTC for this school year.

Sherlock is confident however that he will have his recruit back in time for next season, and the talented Krsnik will be a welcomed addition to the Spartan team.

Krsnik scored 18 points against the Spartans Friday night, joining John Mattson, who scored 23, as the high scorers for 6-4 VTC.

Pat Whalen had 18 points, Jeff Eaton had 17 points, and Corey Anderson had 14 points to join Pinto, Bridges, and Otis, as the Spartans in double figures. With the win Castleton improved to 3-5.

In the consolation game of the tournament, Lyndon State (2-5) beat Johnson State (1-6), 95-90.

The Spartan sports staff would like to thank Andrew Daggett for all of his help this year and wish him good luck.



"... So that's a .500 batting average, 200 RBIs, shoe endorsements, and a car dealership ... OK, deal. Sign here."

### GYM HOURS

Mon-Thurs\*8:00am-5:00pm

AND

7:00pm-11:00pm

Friday\*8:00am-5:00pm

Saturday 12:00pm-5:00pm

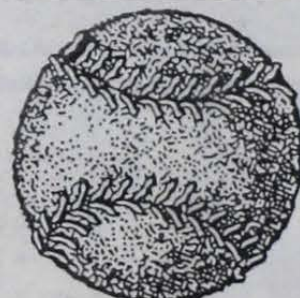
AND

Sunday 12:00pm-5:00pm

\*PRIORITY TO PE

CLASS AND

ATHLETIC TEAMS



## Trivia Break

by Randy Whitehouse  
sports editor

1. Who holds the NBA record for free-throw percentage in a season at .958?
2. Who are the only three players to have been voted the National League Most Valuable Player three times?
3. What Detroit Tigers hurler hit a home run in his first World Series at-bat in 1968?
4. Who is the only player to have won scoring titles in the NCAA, NBA, and ABA?
5. What position did Atlanta Braves slugger Dale Murphy begin his career at?
6. What year did Roger Bannister break the four-minute mile barrier for the first time?

### Answers

1. Calvin Murphy
2. Stan Musial, Mike Schmidt, and Roy Campanella
3. Mickey Lolich
4. Rick Barry
5. Catcher
6. 1954



# Women's basketball struggles to 0-6 start

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

When a team starts its season at 0-6, like the Castleton State College women's basketball team has, it would appear that their is nothing to do but become discouraged.

And when the average margin of loss is around 59 points, which is the case with the Spartans, it would appear that there is no cause for optimism.

But then one might figure, as head coach Natalie Hamilton probably has, that things can't possibly get any worse. In fact, it looks like things should get better.

But first, the bad news. On November 17th, the Spartans opened their season at the Kings College Tournament with a 113-19 loss to the tourney hosts. Coach Hamilton expressed dismay with the conduct of the other team and its coach.

"They ran the score up on us. They pressed us the whole game. I have nothing else to say about that," Hamilton said.

The Spartans then lost the

consolation game to SUNY Geneseo the next night, 98-42.

Although CSC lost their next two games to North Adams State (64-37) and their home opener to Norwich (84-46), these contests saw center Tammy Cameron emerge as a premier inside player. The freshman put in 17 points and pulled down 19 rebounds against North Adams, and scored 17 points and 9 boards against Norwich. Said Coach Hamilton, "Tammy's playing very well, she's starting to see the floor well."

Castleton then lost 113-17 to the hosts of the St. John's Fisher College tourney in Rochester on December 1st, a game which Hamilton said was not a run-up.

"They were just that much better than us. The coach was a good guy," Hamilton said. The Spartans then dropped a 88-46 decision to Hoten College 88 in the consolation.

Coach Hamilton sees improvement, however, with each contest.

"I see change in every game. They're (the players) all seeing the floor better. They don't give up, no matter the score," said the first year

coach.

Hamilton has kept her pre-season promise of not having a set starting five, as she has put out a different line-up to start each game.

"I base it on who's working the hardest. Whoever gives me 110% in practice before a game will start," Hamilton pointed out.

That brings us to the good news. Semester #2 will give the Spartans new life, as three new players will be joining the currently thin eight player squad. Among them will be Paula Sullivan, a six-footer Hamilton said, "will add size and take some of the pressure of Cameron."

Hamilton added that she expected the additions to allow her to move Kim Woodard to a permanent spot at guard "where she belongs" instead of splitting time at guard and forward.

When the rest of Castleton's students return in late January, Hamilton believes that the Spartans could conceivably have a 4-8 record. With three major additions coming soon, who can accuse her of false optimism.

The Spartans next home game will be January 16th at 7pm against College of St. Rose.

## Extra Points



### The absurdities of baseball salaries

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

With the signing of Mark Langston to a five-year \$16 million contract, the California Angels opened baseballs hot-stove league, where it appears the owners have money to burn.

Wasn't it just two or three years ago when the owners wouldn't have signed a free agent such as Langston for anything, let alone 3.2 mil a year? Well, the days of collusion are over and the free agent market is getting more customers than Filene's Basement this time of year. The reason is simple, television. With the \$1 billion CBS dished out for rights to the All-Star Game, the playoffs, and the World Series, plus the \$180 million ESPN gave away for regular season telecasts, the owners have more than enough revenue to pay these astronomical salaries. Add to that the local TV and radio rights fees, and you get guys like Pascual Perez making about \$2 million a year for the Yankees (brilliant move George, he's that 12 game winner your team is dying to have.)

So the owners are getting even more money hungry than before, and soon the players will be looking for contracts where they can retire by the All-Star break. Where does this leave the fan? Pretty soon, the owners aren't going to care if you pay your \$15 per ticket or \$10 for parking. All they will need you to do is call your local cable company and sign up to see your favorite team on a pay-per-view basis like boxing does now. The Yankees are getting \$50 million to have their games shown on Madison Square Garden Network, which most of New York City doesn't even get on their cable systems. The average fans only hope to prevent this was Bart Giamatti, but Charlie Hustle did him in. So in ten years, if you want to watch a ballgame with your kid, you'll have to pay, whether you go to the ballpark or stay at home.

\*\*\*

The Red Sox make some good moves at the winter meetings. They signed an everyday catcher in Tony Pena, and the acquisition of Jeff Reardon means the Sox can hold up Lee Smith in trade bait for a first baseman or a left-handed pitcher. The Mets got rid of a trouble-maker in Randy Myers in exchange for the best reliever in the National League, John Franco. And the Yankees proved what a ridiculous organization they are, as usual. The general managers for some of the teams have not even approached the Yankees about possible deals because they don't know whether to talk to George or Bucky or whoever the Bronx Bumblers' GM of the week happens to be. The House That Ruth Built will be echoing with "George must go" chants again next summer.

\*\*\*

Well, the ol' hypnotic pocket watch must be working miracles again. In my last column I said the Bruins won't go anywhere this year without a legitimate scorer. Someone must have intercepted the pocket watch on the way to Fenway Park and given it to Cam Neely and Andy Moog, who were major factors in the B's recent spurt. It's good to see them play well, but the Bruins have to be kidding themselves if they think they can keep their sudden scoring flurry going for the rest of the season. A hockey coach's worst nightmare is a team that peaks in November instead of April. There's a long way to go this season, and the Bruins will need to play consistently good hockey all the way through in order for me to jump on the bandwagon.

\*\*\*

My pick to win the NCAA mythical football championship is Miami. There's no way Colorado will beat Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, and Michigan won't get the title because Bo Schembechlers the coach (a lot of the writers who vote for the winner have a vendetta for Bo. Just read any story about Michigan football, Bo doesn't know PR) so that leaves the Hurricanes, who should beat Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama had a chance until their upset loss to Auburn, so even if they beat the 'Canes they won't be #1. Then, I guess, the Irish would be #1. Then the Irish bandwagon will be even more crowded than ever before. That's why I'm rooting for Miami.

\*\*\*

Oh yes, the hypnotic pocket watch has been shipped overnight express to Red Sox GM Lou Gorman's office. The package contains a set of instructions that read "Wave in front of your eyes and say 'I will trade Wade Boggs' three times." The magical timepiece is used only in desperation.

## Spartan men start off season slowly

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Spartan mens basketball team dropped it's home opener at Glenbrook Gymnasium Tuesday, December 5 to Division II Franklin Pierce College 84-63. The loss dropped the Spartans to 1-5 on the young season.

The Ravens of Franklin Pierce jumped out to a 46-18 lead early on in the first half, mostly on the hot shooting of junior guard Tom Mair. The 6'0" guard nailed four first-half three-pointers to stake the Ravens to a 52-33 halftime lead, and finished the game with 29 points.

"We waited too long to play hard defense," coach Bob Sherlock stated. "After the fourteen minute mark (of the first-half) we outscored them by eight points."

Sophomore guard Cory Anderson topped the Spartans with 20 points, while junior guard Pat Whalen added 14 and freshman forward Brian Otis chipped in 9.

The loss came on the heels of the Spartans dropping a hard-fought 74-65 decision at North Adams State before Thanksgiving. Pat Whalen led the Spartans with 16 points and senior guard Jeff Eaton poured in 13 in the loss to the nationally-ranked Division III Mohawks.

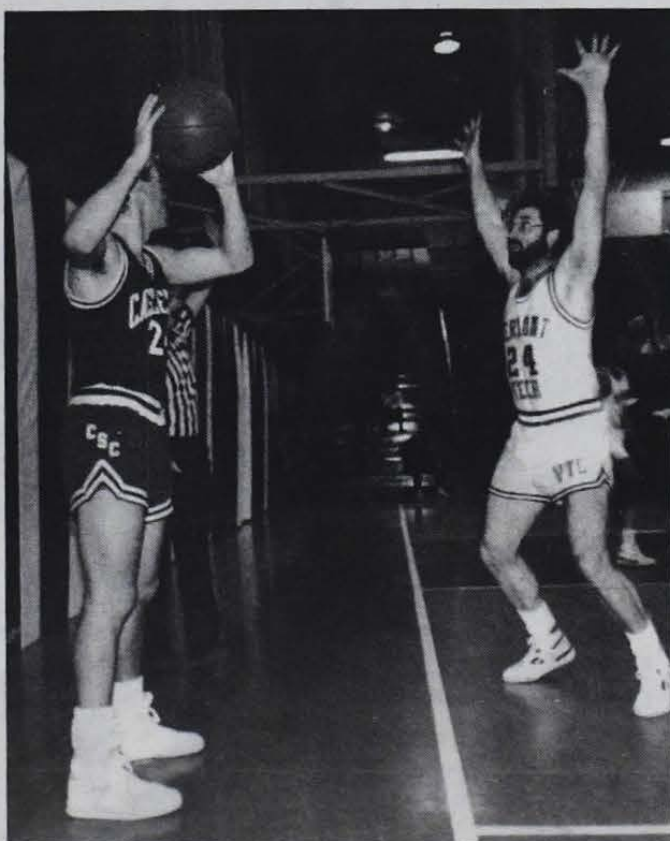
The men then travelled to the Skidmore Invitational tournament December 2 and 3, where they dropped two. In the tourney opener, Clark University beat the

Spartans on a last-second shot by All-American Jason Qua, who riddled the Spartans for 31 points on the evening. "He (Qua) was incredible. He's a Division I or II player easy," said junior guard Curt Moore. Cory Anderson again led the Spartans with 25 points, while senior center Dave Bridges hit the boards for 12 points and 11 rebounds.

The Spartans then faced Skidmore College in the consolation game, coming out on the short end of a 75-68 score. "Our prob-

lem here was that Brian Otis fouled out with six minutes left, so we lost our inside game," Sherlock exclaimed. "We also went to the foul line once the whole second-half." Junior guard Dean Pinto was on fire from the three-point stripe, nailing 6 of 7 to lead the Spartans with 20 points.

Sherlock wasn't quick to get down on his young team, even with the recent defeats. "We have to work hard to win," he said. "I still think come February, we'll be a very good team."



Castleton's Dean Pinto looks to inbound the ball as Ted Domey of VTC defends.

photo by Andrew Daggett



# Intramural basketball action is well underway

by Don Lehman

Assistant Sports Editor

Intramural basketball is the big event on campus right now, and with good reason. The level of play is better than it has ever been, and an abundance of talent means stiff competition for the treasured intramural champion t-shirts.

Recreation Director Natalie Hamilton has broken the teams down into two leagues, with the winner of each league facing one another to determine the overall champion. League "A" is tough. The top four teams there should be the best," Hamilton stated. Those top four teams are the Killer B's, led by Chris and Andrew Barton, Team Bungalow, led by Chris King and Juan Roca, the Sewer Rats and Too Much Talent. Bungalow, TMT

and the Killer B's all stand at 3-0.

In League "B", We Shoot, We Score, We Win, paced by Ryan Clement and Rob Ost stand at 3-0, with the Jungle following closely at 2-0. Run and Gun look to have a shot in this division, but a couple of early losses could have ended their chances of catching the leaders.

Hamilton was a bit upset at the rough play of late. "It's too rough. There's a lot of intentional fouling going on. One kid had to be ejected (from the league) for it." She declined to comment any further.

In a league that shouldn't be as rough, the women have also gotten under way. The Tigers, led by Amy Luyrink and Jo Pringle are off to a fast start, while the Bears,

Warriors, Have A Clue Crew and Dream Team try to keep stride. There looks to be no clear favorite here either.

Hamilton seemed a little miffed at the lack of interest in the upcoming Residence Hall Battle. "There really hasn't been much interest. I can't understand why," she said. New events for the December 16 competition are Twister, a suitcase relay and a chocolate pudding eating contest. Free pudding alone should be enough to draw competitors. Besides these, a snowshoe relay and a snowball target-shooting contest are planned.

For more info on the event, contact Natalie Hamilton at extension 470 or her office in the Campus Center.

# Division I Alpine Ski Team in training for '90 season

by Chantal Metzler

Contributing Writer

Your heart is pounding, but you are deep in concentration. You hear a voice. "Racer ready?" But you do not answer. You stare straight ahead, your muscles twitching. The voice continues, "five, four, three..." You take one last invigorating breath; your weight forward, resting on your tightly gripped poles, all in anticipation. "...Two, one-" You kick up the back of your skis as you blast out of the gate.

All of a sudden, you are jerked back to reality. You realize that Coach Tom is waiting for an answer. "Uh...uh, sit-ups," you answer, and begin your set.

It is dry-land training for the Division I Alpine Ski Team for men and women at Castleton State College. This year there are 22 Castleton students, 13 men and 9 women, trying out for 6 spots each. Competition is tough, but everyone hopes to make the Carnival or traveling team. Those who don't, will have to settle for the training team.

Last year's team members faced a new challenge. It was their first year in Division I after the men took first place in Division II back in 1988. This year both the men and women are geared up for a great season.

Coach Tom Barber, a CSC alumni, has high hopes for the women's team. There are only four returning women; sophomore Sue Carriera, the leader of last year's pack, junior Jennifer Cohn, senior Kris Staff, and Chantal Metzler (who did not attend Castleton last year, but qualified for the Division II Easterns in 1988.) However, the eight remaining women, sophomore Tammy Westover, and freshman Megan Burns, Christine Deade, Mary Morgan, Jill Perrin, and Pam Shey, have either raced in high school, or Easterns (Regional Ski Teams.) They will add depth to the women's team, something which it has been lacking in the past years.

The men have only lost one racer from last year's Carnival Team, Andy Hungerbuhler, who graduated last spring. Returning from last year's Carnival team are senior and student coach Ray Starr, sophomores Brian Starie and Bill Wilcox. Wilcox, skied for Castleton in the Nationals last year, and placed 24th in slalom, and 27th in giant slalom. Tom Collins, a transfer student from Anchorage, Alaska leads the men in Eastern USSA (United States Ski Association) points, which are in the 50's and 60's for giant slalom and slalom respectively. Adam Gomey and Greg McClellan held their places on the Carnival team last year. Four sophomores, John Humphreys, Ed Gumpy, Todd Charron, and Steve Roberts Skied on the training team for the 1989 season. Freshman Ian Evans and Ray Simpson are the newcomers this year. Junior Rob McKay is trying out again after tearing a ligament in his knee last January.

# CSC Freestylers "shredding it up" in the northeast

by Rob Ayles

Staff Writer

Name...Frank Polakovic

Home...Ringwood, New Jersey

Age...19

Major...Natural Science

Class Standing...Sophomore

Hobby...Freestyle Skier

Q..How long have you been skiing?

A..16 years.

Q..What about Freestyle?

A..Two years. Before that I was racing.

Q..What exactly is Freestyle Skiing?

A..It's made up of three events which include moguls, aials, and ballet.

Right now I'm in B's and anyone can join B's. B's are set up to qualify for A's.

Q..How long till you qualify for A's?

A..Last year I was planning on competing but, I didn't. I'm hoping after

the first competition I'll get shot up to A's. I've been training alot and if you make the top 5 in B's you automatically get shot up to A's.

Q..Tell me about the tricks you do...Helicopters, Daffies, DaffyTwisters, and TwisterSpreads.

A..Helicopters are a 360 degree turn in the air and landing in complete utter control. Spreads are a spread eagle + your upper body stays

straight. Spread Twisters are when you spread your legs apart, bring 'em back together, and "tweek" the twister. A Daffy is when you take one leg

forward + one leg back, they must be very controlled looking.

Q..I notice Freestyle Skiers have their own language, what's it all about?

A..It's just like when you see one of your buddies and you want to get them pumped up you say, "Shred it up man, get big air!" You have to be very aggressive and still look graceful. These are the sort of terms like "skate rats"...we have our own lingo. "Tweaking" is like very exaggerated...you want to be very distinct, that's what the judges are looking for.

Q..Do you do alot of training for this?

A..Yeah, Three days a week on the average. All on the mountain. I work on my turns at the beginning of the day and then go into the moguls. That's my specialty.

Q..How about the future?

A..I'm very happy to see what Chuck Martin and Paul Ryan are doing with the [new CSC] Freestyle Team. Most of all I'm glad to see how excited Chuck is about the team. Right now we're just a club but, next year we could be the first College Varsity Freestyle Team.



Freestyle skier, Frank Polakovic, is an intragral part of CSC's new Freestyle club.

photo by Yuna Jang



## Wanted:

## Officials for Floor Hockey and Indoor Soccer.

## If you are interested:

## Contact Natalie Hamilton in the Recreation Office



# Sports stories of the 80's in review

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rarely did sports have an impact on a decade like it did in the 1980's. Sports became much more mainstream, not just for men and kids.

The decade started off with a bang. Unbelievably, the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team defeated the supposedly invincible Soviets and then beat the Finland to secure the gold medal. Without a question, this was the highlight of the decade.

It was a decade of dynasties; the New York Islanders won four Stanley Cups, the Lakers added four NBA titles and the 49ers spread three Super Bowl wins over the ten years.

Basketball came of age in the 80's, the college game especially. Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Isiah Thomas and Patrick Ewing took the game to a new level; above the rim. Basketball players established themselves as arguably the best athletes in the world.

Novelty sports such as arena football, box lacrosse and profes-

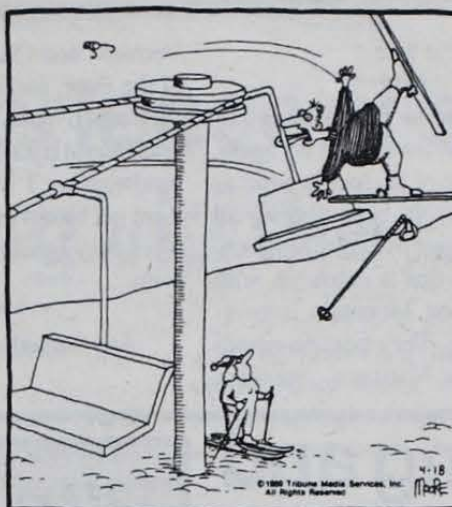
sional wrestling carved a niche in the sports world, albeit small and short-lived.

It was a decade of downs as well as ups. The fall of Pete Rose, the drug-related deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers. The corruption in the world of college athletics was much-publicized. The scandals at SMU, Oklahoma, Memphis State and Tulane put a black mark on the world of college athletics that can't be removed. The downfall that hit me hardest though was the decline of the New York Yankee organization, thanks to George Steinbrenner.

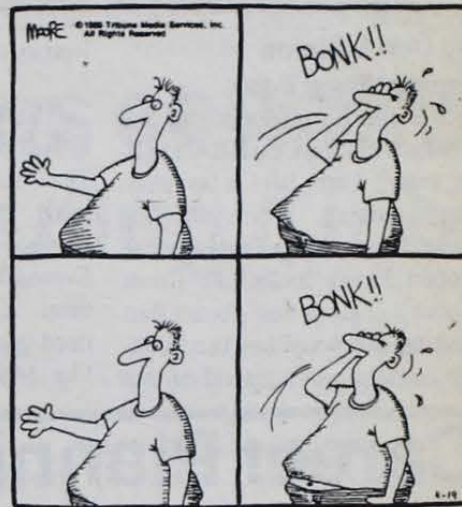
This all brings us down to a question of the "Athlete of the Decade". I think it's impossible to choose one person who stood above all others this decade. But the one who came closest was Earvin "Magic" Johnson. He revolutionized the game of basketball. A 6'9" point guard? Before the 80's, this was unheard of. Four championships don't lie. Arguments can be made for Wayne Gretzky or Joe Montana, but no one consistently performed like Magic.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

by Steve Moore



Donny learns an important lesson about freezing temperatures, metal surfaces and wet tongues.



Ben tests his hand-to-eye coordination

## Semester break ski program returns to Killington next week

Killington's Intercollegiate Ski Fest returns for its ninth season for one week in December and three weeks in January.

Last year, more than 6,000 students from 170 colleges and

universities came to Killington to compete in ski races and participate in nighttime activities. This year's Intercollegiate Ski Fest, with even more activities, will be held during the weeks of December 17-

22, 1989; January 1-5, 7-12, and 14-19, 1990. Students arrive on Sunday night and ski Monday through Friday (or Thursday in the case of the January 1-5 week) with activities planned for each day and night.

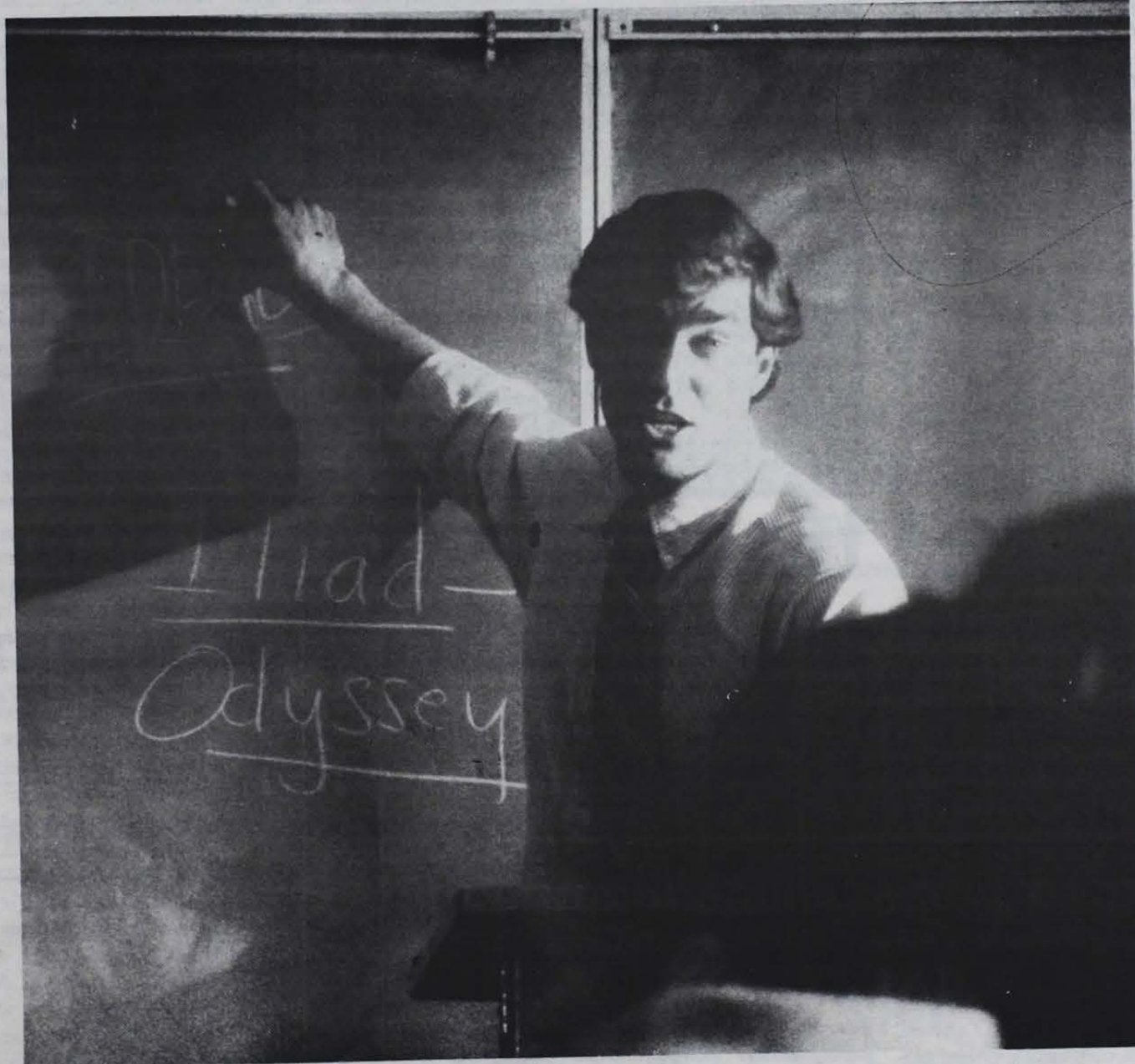
Co-sponsored by Miller Lite and Rossignol, the Ski Fest includes both on-snow skiing events and apres-ski social activities. Skiers of all ability levels can compete in the many alpine events Killington has planned- everything from a ski rally, to a skiathon, slalom races, and giant slalom races. Prizes will be awarded at ceremonies each day, with the best overall male and female skier of the week receiving Rossignol skis and a ski jacket. Each college represented will also compete for team points, and a team awards party will cap off the week.

Evening activities, co-sponsored by Miller Lite, include parties at some of Killington's legendary nightspots- the Pickle Barrel, the Wobbly Barn, and the Night Spot. These parties range from a welcome party, a Hawaiian night, a "60s and '70s Revival", a special ski magic show, the team awards party, and a spectacular fireworks display. And, back by popular demand, the Miller-Lite All-Stars will return with a different celebrity each week.

Rates for all of these activities, skiing, and lodging for five days start at \$218, quad occupancy. With 118 lodging properties in the Killington region, students have a wide choice of lodging arrangements. Ski Fest participants also have the choice of lesson and equipment rental options at specially reduced rates.

For information and reservations for Ski Fest '90, call Killington Travel Service TOLL FREE at 800/372-2007 or 802/773-0755. Killington Travel Service can also book airfare and rental car reservations.

For more information about the wide variety of winter vacation programs at Killington, write Killington Ski Week Guide, Killington Road, Killington, Vermont 05751, or call 802/773-1500.



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# Sports Musings

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Is there any doubt that the Boston Celtics are the NBA's ugliest team? Larry Bird is just plain funny-looking, Kevin McHale looks like a short Frankenstein. Robert Parish looks like Count Chocula (I guess that's better than looking like Boo-Berry) and Dennis Johnson can't get rid of that

leprosy of the face...

It's time for area college basketball rivalries to heat up again. The College of St. Joes is weak as usual. They've been playing all season with just five guys, no bench. Eventually that'll catch up with them. Green Mountain is over-rated again. They beat no-names like Maine Maritime, Southern

Vermont and Our Blessed Sisters of the Poor, and all of the sudden they're a dynasty. Even the Rutland Herald is jumping on the GMC bandwagon. I was happy to see them get blown out the other night when they finally played a decent team....

Any basketball fan has to like

the recent Big East-ACC challenge, shown on ESPN. The two best conferences in America going head-to-head. I'm a Seton Hall and St. Johns fan, so naturally I'd favor the Big East. (except when Georgetown plays) You won't see basketball like this again until March. Too bad...

I see there's a new Muhammad Ali cologne out now. Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee, smell like Ali. It doesn't sound right. As my housemate Chris King put it, who wants to smell like Muhammad Ali. Maybe like Mike Tyson, but not the aromatic brain-dead Ali...

## Career Planning and Placement Corner

by Julia Sherlock  
Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office

### Opportunities Available:

#### Education

**Various Positions** are open at Avon Public Schools in Avon, Connecticut. 1) Chemistry Teacher 2) Library/Media Specialist. All candidates for positions must possess appropriate Conn. certification. To secure an application, contact the Avon Public School system at (203) 678-1250. Interested candidates should forward a letter of application and credentials to: Dr. Crisanne M. Colgan Senior Director of Instruction Avon Public Schools 34 Simsbury Road, Avon, CT 06001.

**Coaching Position** for varsity boys' track, Avon High School in Avon, Connecticut. All candidates must possess appropriate Conn. certification. To secure an application, contact the Avon Public School System at (203) 637-2551. Send completed application and credentials to: Mr. Robert Summers, Director of Athletics Avon High School, 510 West Avon Road, Avon, CT 06001.

**Worldteach**, one of the fastest growing international service programs in the country, is seeking college graduates and graduating seniors to spend a year teaching overseas. No language or teaching experience is needed to apply. For more information write: Chance Briggs, Assistant Director, Worldteach, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Tel. (617) 495-5527.

#### Internships

**Editing** The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. Interested students can request application forms by calling or writing to the Dow Jones Fund at: P.O. Box 300 Princeton, NJ 08543-0300 or (609) 452-2820.

**Developmental**, to determine the need for rehabilitation services in the greater Harlem area. Year-round internship, room and board, and a small stipend are available. Contact: Julie Radford, Student Program Coordinator, Ext. 3968 at the Wassaic Developmental Disabilities Services Office, Wassaic, New York (914) 877-6821.

**Project Vote**, wide listing of different internships. For details please send resume, cover letter and writing sample to: Project Vote, 1424 16th Street, NW Suite 101, Washington, DC 20036. Attn: Reginald Holt, Communications.

#### Local

**Ben and Jerry's**, Ice Cream scoopers needed for weekends, day and night shifts. Contact: Will Patten at (802) 775-1134.

**Would Like Someone to Provide Child Care In Home**—1 block from campus—beginning in January 1990—room/board/salary—ideal for student. Call James Huntington-Meath at (802) 468-5646.

#### Management Opportunity

**Vermont Home Furniture Store**, Salisbury, VT is seeking a December graduate with retail experience in sales, bookkeeping, and office work. Almost 35 hours a week. Hours: 10-5. For more information, contact: Katherine Schloff at (802) 352-6650.

#### Mental Health

**Rutland Mental Health Services, Inc.**, has various job openings. For more information, write: Rutland Mental Health Services, Inc. 78 South Main Street, Rutland, VT 05701 or call: (802) 775-2381.

#### Programmer Analyst

**Programmer Analyst**, needed at Thermal Dynamics of West Lebanon, NH. Qualifications: Excellent Organization, communication and analytical skills combined with a background in manufacturing and business operations is essential. Experience with Vax basic in a VAX/VMS clustered/network environment is desirable. For immediate consideration forward a resume to: Human Resources Professional Recruiting, Thermal Dynamics Corporation, Industrial Park #2, West Lebanon, NH 03784.

#### Summer 1990 Job Opportunities

**Camp Billings**, located on Fairlee Lake, Ely, VT has various job openings for the 1990 summer season—6/24-8/18. Billings offers a great experience for those interested in working with children. Especially teachers and students in the fields of Education and Recreation. For more information or application, contact: Mr. Ralph Lawrence, Camp Director, 41-29 50th Street, New York, NY 11377. Apply early.....send resume!

## Rita Sloan: three year Peace Corp volunteer and more

Dwight Wright  
Contributing Writer

It's June 18, 1985 and the sun blasts its rays on Guatemalan ground. Forty-six year old Peace Corps Volunteer Rita Sloan waits patiently as she approaches her new home for the next three years.

Sloan, the Accounts Receivable clerk in the CSC Business Office, and 41 members of the Peace Corps, were taken to the Cordero's, a Guatemalan family in the village of Pueblo Nuevo Vinas or 'Town of the new vines.'

"It was great," Sloan said, "except one-half of us couldn't speak or understand Spanish. We had no idea when breakfast, lunch or dinner was being served."

Although she could not recall any particularly memorable experience during her years in the Peace Corps, Sloan explained that "my husband did this kind of work in Thailand, and I figured it was my turn."

An avid camper for the past 30 years, Sloan said she

also joined the Peace Corps in order "to learn if I could camp for three years."

"I'd still be there (Guatemala) if I didn't have family here," the now 50 year old mother of one said. Her family includes her 26 year old daughter, Valerie, a special education major at SUNY Plattsburgh in upstate New York, and a helicopter pilot in the Vermont National Guard. Sloan's husband, Edward, lives in Maryland and is a bacteriologist, specializing in cancer research at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Her mother is "just relaxing," Sloan said.

In 1981, Sloan moved to Castleton and resides in Fair Haven "by the airport so I can smuggle my dope in," she said jokingly. "It's hard to live on the college salary," she continues, "so I need a sideline."

After graduating from Castleton State College in 1984, she worked in the college Print Shop in the basement of Woodruff Hall for one year, then went into the Peace Corps. Last January, she started working in the Business Office in Woodruff.

Work isn't all there is for Sloan. She has a couple of hobbies which include sports and stamp collecting. A sports fanatic, Sloan's favorite professional sports team is the Baltimore Orioles. "What other sports team is there?" she asks. Her favorite all-time player? "Brooks Robinson, my hero," she says elatedly.

Even with stamp collecting, she continues to think of sports. Her favorite collection consists of stamps issued in other countries commemorating athletic events. Currently she has five photo albums of stamps.

Her hobbies and position in the Business Office are not the only things on Sloan's mind at the moment.

For the future, she hopes to open a hospice for AIDS patients in New York state, just across the Vermont border. "I don't think enough is being done for these people," she insisted. "They're just cast aside simply because they have this disease."

## Historic Deerfield offers undergraduate program

In the summer of 1990, Historic Deerfield will once again conduct a course for undergraduates interested in careers in the museum profession and related fields.

The thirty-fifth annual Summer Program in Early American History and Material Culture will be conducted at the Deerfield Massachusetts museum village complex from mid-June to mid-August. Between six and ten college undergraduates will be selected from a competitive pool of applicants to participate in a program of museum apprenticeship and independent study.

The Deerfield program is nine-weeks in length and includes classroom lectures, seminar discussions, and individual tutorials. Students gain experience in interpretation by guiding in the Historic Deerfield museum houses. They broaden their perspective on the museum field in a series of trips of to other museums like Old Sturbridge Village, Plimoth Plantation,

Strawbery Banke, the Yale University Art Gallery, Winterthur, and Colonial Williamsburg. Each student is responsible for a seminar paper based on original research in the museum collections and/or research libraries at Deerfield. The combined collections of printed books and microfilms in the Historic Deerfield Library and of rare books and manuscripts in the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association Library, founded in 1870, make Historic Deerfield one of the best documented small communities in the United States.

Applicants to the Historic Deerfield Summer Program must be undergraduates of sophomore, junior or senior standing in an American or Canadian college as of January 1, 1990. Completed applications will be reviewed between March 1 and April 1, 1990. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Historic Deerfield Inc., 1990 Summer Program, Deerfield, MA 01342.

The fee for the 1990 Summer

Program, including room, board, tuition and field trip expenses, has been set at \$2,300. Ample financial aid is available to qualified students of demonstrated need. In 1989, grants totalling \$13,200 were awarded to 8 students.

Historic Deerfield was founded in 1952 and now operates twelve historic houses with substantial collections of American decorative arts. The Deerfield, Massachusetts museum village complex offers tours, public lectures, and educational programs throughout the year.

The museum houses and store are open all year Monday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Historic Deerfield's programs are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, whose funds are recommended by the Governor and legislature.

The programs are supported in part by the Business Fund for the Arts in Franklin County.



## Club Corner

### New club Stage Left takes position on censorship of arts

by Kristen Millette

Staff Writer

While liberal politicians hang out in the left wing; active theater students tend to be stage left.

"A thousand-mile journey starts with one step," an old Taoist saying goes. Stage Left, a new club on campus, is taking a stand against the censorship of arts, and began their first movement by sending 40-50 balloons in the air with "Free Theater" written on them.

Since that day Dan Rodrigo and Sue Hine, both juniors and co-facilitators of Stage Left, have been writing a trilogy (3 part story) focusing on artists like Robert Mapplethorpe, and Andra Serrano.

Mapplethorpe, known for his homo-eroticism, and Serrano's "sacriligious" portrait of a crucifix in urine were denied N.E.A. (National Endowment for Arts) funding, because they didn't pass the new government standards of censorship. Senator Jessie Helms is working to add more art regulations to the present law. Stage Left is worried that other corporations funding art exhibits will be influenced by N.E.A.'s approval. "It effects all forms of art, not just visual," said Darcy Paige a member of Stage Left.

The play will most likely be performed sometime in December as a soundings event, and will hopefully be touring other state schools. It is part of an inter-collegiate program designed to educate students of Castleton and other colleges in Vermont. The theater department at Johnson, Green Mountain, and Lyndon have all taken an interest in other activities such as exchange programs for a weekend, where students will attend a variety of theater workshops.

Another event that is in progress for this semester is story grams. For \$1.00 you can hire two students from Stage Left to go read a favorite bed time story to someone on campus. A portion of the money will go to a charity (undecided at the moment) in addition to a scholarship fund for the theater.

Stage Left is already making plans for a trip to N.Y.C. to see a play sometime next semester. They also are preparing for a medieval day in the spring. "May Day," as Rodrigo called it, will have the New England Society of Acronyms performing a jousting fight at noon, along with arts, crafts, and a genuine medieval banquet in the evening.

All these events are organized equally among the club members. "We don't believe in any formal structure," says Rodrigo, that's why he is a co-facilitator with Hine. They are there to guide. There isn't a president, secretary, or treasurer in this club; not in so many words at least. Jeff Flood is the minute monger (secretary) and the gold digger (treasurer) has yet to be found. But regardless of any title, all members are welcomed to present any work of art they desire; for these are the rights they are fighting for.

### Experience cross country skiing via the Outing Club

by Nathan Richer

Staff Writer

Castleton State College is expecting a better than average snow season this year, and also a better than average year for cross country ski rentals.

Outing Club(OC) members have been working hard to remove all the blown down trees and brush from trails behind the college. The debris has accumulated over the past years, and OC members want the trails to be as wide, and free of clutter as possible. But they have't been clearing trail without a reason. The OC rents cross country skis, poles, and boots, as a form of club income. They have a wide variety of sizes to fit the tall to the short, beginner to advanced skier.

Cross country skiing is the only source of income the OC receives throughout the entire year. After last winter's terrible dry spell, they are extremely anxious to lend out ski equipment. They also want people to learn how to ski, and use the equipment. They believe since

you're in Vermont, surrounded by fields, hills, woods, and frozen water, there's plenty of area to have a blast cross country skiing.

The rental price is \$2.00 a day per ski package, which includes skis, poles, and boots. The reason for the rental price is simply to collect money to pay for damage done to the skis. Without the rental fee the repair money would have to come from their budget, which wouldn't allow them to purchase other needed equipment.

The rental process is very simple to complete, just come down to the OC office, on the bottom floor of Haskell Hall. The best time to come is during a club members office hours, or you can find a member to let you in to the office to sign out equipment. Have the member help pick out the equipment, make sure it's the best size for you. Fill out the information needed, such as your name, address, phone number, and your off to tackly the fluffy white powder.

Besure to have the OC member who signed out the equipment to you, show you the map of cross country trails behind the school.

Most of the skis are non-waxable, which means they do not need to be waxed before you use them. For those who like waxing, they have waxable skis, and all the colors you'll need.

Office hours of some OC members are posted on the office door, but you may be able to find some one just hanging around in the office at any time.

Besides ski equipment, they also rent packs, -30 degree sleeping bags, tents and about all you'll need to take a winter camping trip. Meetings are held on Tuesday at 1:00 P.M. in the Campus Center. Coming up next semester are several winter camping trips, from over nights to four day treks. So keep your eyes and ears open, and come on down to the Outing Club rental shop and take advantage of what they have to offer.

**Shocked about the sudden  
democratic movement  
overseas?!**

**Let's hear what you have to  
say...**

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**Political Discussion  
Group**

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## Continued From...

### Hate mail incident still under investigation *continued from p. 1*

more offended that either the same person or another would write a second letter, the receiver is "very angry at this person(s)...not for what they feel because everyone has a right to their own opinion... but for expressing it in an ignorant way...they don't have the guts to talk to me or even want to know about me, but are still offering assistance to help straighten me out," she said.

The second letter, full of grammatical errors, basically says that the author enjoyed reading about his/her actions in the last issue, which leads the receiver to believe the second letter is written by the same person. The letter also goes on to say that the author wrote the first letters because he/she wanted people to take offense at the Gay and Lesbian Club. The writer refers to her as a faggot and blames her for the spread of AIDS and signs the letter "your friendly neighborhood faggot-hater."

In the second letter, the author this time did not give a false box number of where to contact him/her as in the first letter. The person, whose box number was given in the first letter, is not responsible for the letters, said Candace Thierry.

"The author shows his/her ignorance when referring to a lesbian as a faggot...and is misinformed about the spread of AIDS, a lesbian who doesn't shoot drugs is the most safe person

according to doctors," said the receiver of the letter. "Prejudice will always exist, but most people's tolerance level (except for Hitler) is a little bit higher and they must have respect or they would be mouthing off too. 'People you abuse on the way, you're gonna meet up on the way down'..." she said quoting Little Feat.

Since the letters were found in the CSC mailboxes, "Everyone points the finger first and blames the people who work in the mail room...guilty and then proven innocent," said Norma Ruby, supervisor of the mailroom. "As the supervisor, you would think I would be informed, but I knew nothing about it until I read it in the newspaper...it was a surprise and a shock to me," she said.

There are many ways that mail can be tampered with besides by someone in the mailroom, said Ruby, who has worked at CSC for 15 years and maintains a good reputation. She explained that the locks on the boxes are not very secure and the security watching the mailroom is lacking. For example, the side doors to the mailroom are left open long after the mailroom closes, leaving those boxes exposed. Also, Ruby only works in the mailroom in the mornings and students, who didn't receive much training, are given full responsibility in the afternoon. "Anything can go on when I'm not around," she said.

About the students rights being

violated, Ruby expressed that it's unfortunate this happened here and that there are many cases of people who are different being harassed in Vermont because people are threatened by them.

It seems that most of the Castleton community, after hearing about these incidents, are outraged by this violation of student's rights. As Student Association President, Todd Gelineau is in charge of the association that gives official recognition to student organizations. "I have no problem with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. They have just as much right to exist as any other organization in the Student Association. Denying their right to exist would be like the SA saying that the Non-Traditional Student's Club should not be recognized because they are different from traditional students.

It's amazing that a student at Castleton would take such a narrow-minded view of people who are different from themselves. CSC is supposed to be an institution that inspires free-thinking, open-minded, educated people."

"We are reminded by this incident to open our eyes and see the larger picture. People do not necessarily have to agree with everybody's choices, but they

should be willing to respect people for who they are...that shows maturity. It's important to see that students rights were violated and it's good to know they have support from the Castleton community. It's unfortunate that there are students who are suffering because of this incident, but for every action, there is a reaction for movement and change," said Thelma Stoudt of the Learning Center.



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### Students censoring themselves--

*continued from p. 13*

whether or not it was done intentionally. By the way the lemmings - administrators as well as students - are going, the anti-free-speech movement may intimidate and harass students for some time to come. And it's scary. As Lee Dembart - a former *New York Times* reporter who is now a student at Stanford Law School - said in the *Times*:

"It is distressing that the 'politically correct' view on campus these days seems to favor curtailment of speech. Oddly, defense of the First Amendment is now an antiprogessive view. Yes, speech is sometimes painful. Sometimes it is abusive. That is one of the prices of a free society. Unfortunately, this is a lesson that has to be learned over and over again. No victory endures."

Yet Dembart's views are held by only a besieged minority. The voice of the regulatory majority is that of Sharon Gwyn, a 1989 graduate of Stanford who wrote in *The New York Times*:

"As a black woman attending Stanford University, I feel that no one should be allowed to promote racially derogatory ideas on this campus."

And beginning with that simple preliminary statement, campuses are being caught in a web of such restrictions as these from Emory University:

Forbidden is "discriminatory harassment," which "includes conduct (oral, written, graphic or physical) directed against any person or group of persons because of their race, color, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age, handicap or veteran's status and that has the purpose or reasonably foreseeable effect of creating an offensive, demeaning, intimidating or hostile environment for that person or group of persons."

Anything you say can and will be used against you.

As an indication of the degree to which America's colleges have retreated from their reason for being, here is a section from the 1975 Report of the Committee on

Freedom of Expression at Yale (the celebrated C. Vann Woodward report):

"If expression may be prevented, censored or punished because of its content or the motives attributed to those who promote it, then it is no longer free. It will be subordinated to other values that we believe to be of lower priority in a university."

Yale has now reaffirmed the thrust of that report, but it is incomprehensible to too many colleges and universities.

I lecture at colleges and universities around the country every year, and I intend to say what I think about these shameful speech codes. At some schools, I may thereby be creating a hostile atmosphere in lecture halls where there are students who say they crave censorship.

And that is precisely my intention: to create an atmosphere hostile to create an atmosphere hostile to suppression of speech - for any reason.

Recently, friends of the First Amendment were given reason for hope when a Federal district court in Michigan struck down the University of Michigan's restrictions on student speech as unconstitutional. They are too vague and overbroad, said Judge Avern Cohn, and therefore in violation of the First Amendment. The suit was brought by the A.C.L.U.

This is the first court decision on university suppression of speech, and since it is so clear, it may influence other courts in other parts of the country to remind colleges and universities that they are in the business of free thought, not regulated thought.



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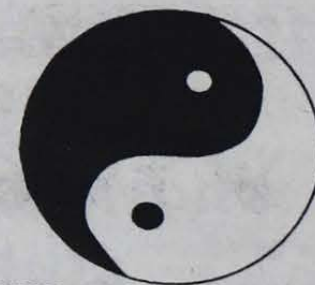
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# Calendar

## December:

- 15 - Men's Basketball vs. New England College (H) 7:30pm
- 16 - Men's Basketball vs. Central Connecticut State (A) 7:30pm  
Residence Hall Competition - 11am, Playing 18 - Finals begin
- 19 - Finals
- 20 - Finals
- 21 - Finals
- 22 - Finals, Dorms close 5pm
- 24 - Christmas Eve
- 25 - Christmas
- 29 - Grades due
- 31 - New Year's Eve

## January:

- 1 - New Year's Shovel Day
- 2 - Spring semester tuition due
- 13 - Women's Basketball vs. Gordon College (A) 3pm  
Men's Basketball at University of Southern Maine Tournament
- 14 - Men's Basketball at University of Southern Maine Tournament
- 15 - Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday
- 16 - Women's Basketball vs. College of St. Rose (H) 7pm
- 17 - Men's Basketball vs. St. Joseph's of Vermont (A) 7:30pm
- 18 - Women's Basketball vs. College of Johnson State (A) 5:30  
Men's Basketball vs. Johnson State (A) 7:30
- 20 - Women's Basketball vs. Lyndon State (A) 4pm
- 21 - Dorms open
- 22 - Classes begin  
Convocation 11am
- 27 - Women's Basketball vs. Lyndon State (H) 5:30pm  
Men's Basketball vs. Lyndon State (H) 7:30pm
- 29 - Soundings Film: "My Life as a Dog", Science Center  
Auditorium 7:15
- 30 - Women's Basketball vs. Green Mountain (A) 5:30pm  
Men's Basketball vs. Green Mountain (A) 7:30pm
- 31 - Women's Basketball vs. Skidmore (H) 6pm

**Bring questions, comments  
and an open mind to the  
Political Discussion Group!**  
Every Tuesday 12:30 in LH 206

Come join the... **Mountain Biking Club!**



Watch for the announcement  
of the times and place of our meetings.

# ACE

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

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Prizes include:

- Silver membership to Great Expectations Fitness Club
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Each ticket only \$1, or 5 for \$4  
Drawing will be held Fri. Dec. 15 in the Library Lobby  
Happy Holidays!!!

## Viewpoint:

# What are you looking forward to doing Christmas break?

by Yuna Jang, Photography Editor



Beth Quint--Sophomore:

"I look forward to going out with all my friends who I haven't seen in a while."



Owen Lewis--Freshman:

"Seeing different parts of states and spending my first white Christmas."



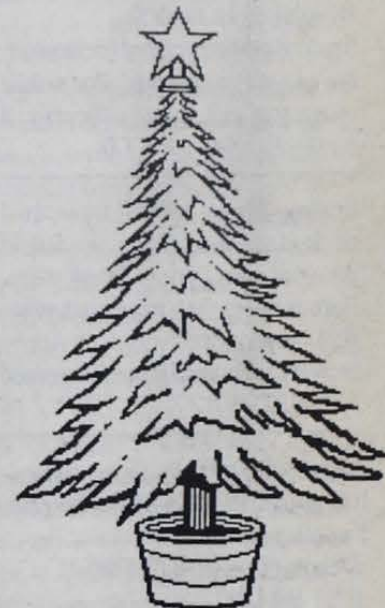
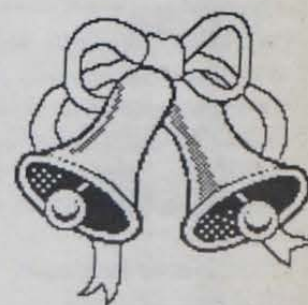
Ramsey Gilbert--Dorm Director:

"Relaxing and being able to spend time by myself."



Todd Wiemete--Sophomore:

"Absolutely nothing."



## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

Dave, Keep your head up--almost done! Thanks for all the talks and deliveries to the switchboard. I hope you have an awesome break! Don't forget to watch "911"! Take Care,

Nic and Carolyn

J-- PH DIS T.

Hey Sign-murderer-- Have an ABSOLUTELY awesome Christmas. I'll miss you. Bust a Move!

Paddington

Susan--You're a great friend. Thanks for all you've given me. You're awesome. See you at the Wedding. I'll miss you.

Suzanne

Morrill 204

What can I say, but I'm outta here.

Fishasetti: Merry Merry! By the way, did you know there are libraries in Canada? And you can see the TV through this shirt! The F.M.

Those who think too much--can't act.

--An expiring actor

Merry Christmas! ??

D--

It's really nice having you around. Glad you can put up with us--just think--college revisited!!!

### PERSONALS

To my dearest friends Dean, Terri, and Todd--Another x-mas together. Too bad it's our last one as college students. Let's not make it our last one forever Okay? Keep in touch! --J.

Hey guys! Did you hear about the Indian who drank too much tea?!

Merry Christmas to everyone in the SA

From Todd

F.M. I do believe you were HORNY that night. But have no fear, the library in Canada is open all night! By the way drop off any more of those bombs, and I'm outta here with the housekeeper! EEEWWHHHHH! Here's to another semester of craziness!

The Vodka Queen

Courter--bag, Have a cool Christmas and say "HI" to Billy for me! Don't forget those 2-fa's! C--Chugger

To Laurie, Hey Roomie! Have a great Christmas and try not to miss me too much over vacation.

The Great GL

Suite 201, Well we survived! We're 1/2 way there! Thanks for everything! Have a great break and see you in January. Love, Nicole and Carolyn

### PERSONALS

Punker: I'm glad to see we can be happy!

Guppy, Got 15 minutes? Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! --Somethin', Yo!

Terri, You're the BEST! I'm going to go crazy without you next semester! (I'm sure you understand) I wish you the best cause it's almost time for you to go out into that big bad ugly world! Just because you're leaving the paper, doesn't mean the end of our friendship, right?! Be proud of everything you've done!

--The Chief

To Swick, Thanx for all your help this semester, I 'preciate it lots!-- Janet

J.M. I'm still invisible to everyone but you.

Susan: I can see the TV through this shirt

Suzanne: Oh yeah, I can too

Trish: HEY

"PH" words!

--J

Where is the business department? It's up those stairs, those stairs that lead to heaven!!!!



# Classifieds

## HELP WANTED

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## PERSONALS

Like Mozzarella or Calzone, huh?

## PERSONALS

To: Tim Malaney, Kurt Swan, Mike Hill (where ever you may be), AJ Maltese, Jeff Dropauer, Chris (Muddy) Waters, Dave Triooooo Happest of Holidays to you all. I miss the fun, but I cherish the memories.

Love (the fifth suitemate) Debs

Jen, Is it time??? **Bingo**

Bill, Hang Loose (to the left)

Ellis & Haskell: **TROLL ALERT**

Todd: We didn't start a fire, but I sure know who does!! **BJite #2**

23, you light my tree!

**TAM--**you're the best roommate ever! I still love you despite our little arguments. Keep smiling--things are getting better.

Luv You--Becky

For Andrew:  
I'm sad to watch you go--I will miss you a lot. Thanks for everything--I love you now and forever!  
Love: TVC

The Bungalow would like to wish the entire Castleton College Community the warmest Holiday wishes and the best in the New Year.

To the first DJ of the month: Charles and I would like to thank you for setting us up. The bowling is great! He is a bit hurt, by your crack about the Penguin from Batman.

Signed:

Your Happy Music Director  
PS: Happy Holidays!!!

Denise--

Happy 19th Birthday!  
Darlene

Merry X-mas to the girls of the new dorm 2nd floor--  
From the one who's never around!

BJT:

You guys are the best! Have a Merry Christmas. C-ya next year!  
Love, Amy

Spuppy:

Hey roomie, have a great Christmas! Hopefully I'll see more of you next semester.

Luv ya, Hedge

Tom: (our stud sweeper)

When is our lesson? We want it bad!

Love: Your devoted fans in 200

Hey AΠΩ sisters:

Everyone have an awesome break! We'll miss you!

Love: Tam, Jen, and Amy

Matt-- May your Christmas be merry and your new year a happy one!

T.

To Morrill 302  
Merry Christmas Everyone!  
Have a great vacation.

## PERSONALS

Metz:  
The wait's over!  
Happy 21st birthday! It keeps getting better!

Darlene

Natalie,  
Congrats! The music department is now going to be a little more exciting and a lot more crazy! Hey, did that record just skip?

MYSND!

Rem

Mike--

You're a real sweetie.

Have an awesome Christmas.

Love Ya,

Amy

Morrill Suite 302:

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

See you all in 1990!

Love ya all, Kristie

Sandy and Kurt

Merry Christmas Roommates. Thanks for a great semester. Have a super vacation.

Love, me!

Shelly--

Have a good Christmas; What's your New Year's Resolution?--  
Abstinence????

Dale:

For your birthday I took over 5% more control! I have 56%, you have 44%. Happy Birthday! I love you!

Darlene

To the bad boys Club:

You Guys Are the Sexiest Men We Know--Have a wonderful Christmas!!

Love, Tam, Jen, Amy, and Beck



Larry and Pete:

You guys are soft. We'll whip your asses and there's nothing you can do about it!

TMAL:

Happy First Christmas together. I hope there will be many more! I love you!

--D

For Revilo:

Here's to a new start!

Love Ya!

Armat

Happy Holidays to Ed, Greg, Mike, Kevin, Tim, Cheeni, Deringa, Shane, Ice, Bill, and Pauly.

Love Always, The Bungalow

## PERSONALS

VA: Enjoy your first Christmas in your new place! (and New Years, too)

Terri

To: Beautiful, we made it a month, keep smiling, I love you, Merry Christmas! Love, Jim

Janet Hoffman, Happy Holidays to one of the neatest people I know. You really are sweet and I'm glad we're friends. Love, Debs

To: 2nd floor New Dorm,  
Merry Christmas to everyone even the Hana-NooNoo's.  
From: the other one (206)

ANDEW (Rocky) Good Luck!!!!

To: California, Have you seen the octopuss on the left side? Fr: US

To Hick: We got 2 tickets to Hank Williams, Jr. Wanna go?

Nan: It was great to see you when you were up. I can't wait till Christmas now! T.

Paul, excuse me are those Bugle Boy Jeans that you're wearing?

Petruchio--replace the dance belt

Metz:

Super Happy 21st!

Have a great day!

Cindy--

You're the best pal I could ever have because you're the only one who can

t out up with me!

Remember that you can't always tell me everything--God knows I tell you it all. Thanks for listening Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Love, The embarrassing Spaz!

To Rich--Thanks for putting up with us all semester!!

The SA Rats

PS: Have a great Christmas and New Years!

David, Mold, Mike, Andrew, and Shawn:

Merry Christmas Guys--and Happy New Year!

Love, I wonder?

Congratulations Jim and Steph on your Journey into wedlock. Best wishes always--The Bungalow

Rumper you devil dog lady, Bring Bobby's car back. You can't play Rugby or drink!

To Shelly--Who's coming to visit next?

Suite Sensation--

Here's to the New Year!

To Team Temple:

Hey! Happy Holidays to you, until we meet again. It'll be weird without y'all for a whole month!

Kip--Don't leave me! I can't afford anymore tootsie bouquets.

## PERSONALS

Terri Roomies Forever! All the cards are right side up and looking positively awesome (Grand Canyon awesome, not "like-oh-my-God" awesome) You're the best. Love& Hugs, Debs

To Ravioli Head--  
It's spaghetti night!

Jim, Love always and forever, Jen

Erynn, Hey Baby, So tell me what I did? I have no clue! How embarrassing! Oh well life goes on!  
Love, Trish

To: Run and Gun, Isle of View.  
from: Your Cheerleaders

VA--Have a Merry Christmas and a great New year. I can't believe 4 1/2 years have gone by so quickly! Thanks for all your support!

Janet H.

"Let's go to the zoo to pet the books"

To "Mom & Dad" Fassio Thanks for all the overnites in Torrington. I know that if I ever need a place to hide, I can come see you. It's been a great 3 years! Love, Janet

Kathy: My one and only favorite red-head!  
Keep Smilin', you're the best! Love Ya Much--

T.Q.

Bubba--

Merry Christmas!

How's Bear--he's the best bed-buddy!!

Shelly--What did you ask Santa for Christmas? Maybe you should request morals.

Robin:

Get a tan for me--Keep your man for yourself!

EJ

Rac'em up--

Hope ya have a great break! Looking forward to more late night talks!

Trish--You Spartan Goddess you!!!

To all my friends here, I'll miss you all very much!

Suzanne

Bill--Super turnaround guy! Looking forward to some great stuff from you next semester. Travel safe! Merry Christmas!

--Lara

A very special thanks to The Spartan staff, from The Chief

To Wheeler 102: Merry Christmas! Have a great vacation! You guys are great!

Lots of Love from 102c

Tricia: "We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl year after year" See you at the "Russian Tea Room"

Suzanne

TOECHEESE!



# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

To the ignorant, sexually insecure, immature stupid letter-writer at CSC: "Ashes to diamonds, foe to friend, we're all equal in the end." Pink Floyd  
--Heterosexual concerned about the well-being of their homosexual friends.

Jean Britt--To one of the sweetest people I've ever met! Wishing you the best Christmas ever!  
Dean Pratt '87

Deb & Dave--Merry Christmas & Hope you enjoy the break! T.

Leslieface, well hello there. Bet you didn't expect this. I can't wait for break, I'm going crazy! I'll see you soon. Can we go Christmas shopping when I get home, or are you still mad cause I wouldn't go? Pretty please? Love, Trish

Share-Bear, Hungry, hungry I am...Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. We!We!We! We are bodacious! Love and hugs,  
Debs

John--How about a cup of Black coffee in bed? (or something like that) See you soon and by the way--have a Merry Christmas! Terri

Sue Poncho, Thanks for the dinner and the talk last week! Have a great Christmas and remember, we can laugh at all our troubles now--1995 will soon be here! Things can't get worse--can they? "Crash"

Deb--To a great roommate! Those nights on the floor sent shivers up and down my spine! The shadow puppets made my life worth living! Hugs & kisses, pets, snuggles (unmentionables),etc Merry Christmas! --D

Get well soon Suzanne!!!!!!

A very Merry Christmas to The Spartan staff. We've worked very hard and we're doing what we set out to do, purge the stagnancy! Let's keep it up!!!!!!See ya'll in January!

Matt--Let's grapple Love, Debs

To Todd: Wake up & smell the "white out"

Second floor New Dorm: Have a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year. See ya next year, Richard

Todds-- Remember you only tease the ones you love, right? Sure, I thought so. Happy Holidays anyways. Love you (really) Debs

Debs--You're right. Have a Merry Christmas! Love T

To Jen Reilly: Happy Birthday upon your return from vacation.  
Rich

To Jen Downy:  
Happy B-day, even though we will be on vacation.  
Rich & Kyle

ingle ells, ingle ells ---J & B

## PERSONALS

Deb--To the best roomie around! May next semester be even better! Looking forward to the year to come (kitties & all!) Hope you have an awesome break! Luv ya, Ter

Bill How's it hangin'?

To Marie, Jen D, and Eileen: Thanks for always listening to me when I needed help. You guys are really supreme friends. --S

Larry Goldberg--  
Happy Holidays  
Love, Secret Santa

Mr. Lizard S-S Slurp!!  
Le pant Le sigh  
Orgasmically, the other roommate

Happy Holidays to the Gentlemen of Adams 101--you guys are great friends! Love, Debs

To the guys, no more post-midnight runs to Fair Haven's Grand Union! I'm broke! No more fried chicken. Shannon

"I need to get organized..you need a trapper keeper."

To Dave & Debs SOS group: Happy Holidays to all of you. Glad to see you all enjoying your first semester at CSC Best wishes for the New Year.  
fondly, Dave & Debs

Bill-- Hope you enjoy Christmas instead of working (for once) Keep a smile on your face and your head above the ground--(you know how those caves can get!) Merry Xmas & maybe we can get together around New Years. I'll be in touch.  
You Know Who II

Laurie--Have a great Christmas! 32 pages--Oh No! May you have a 32 page issue every time! See you after break! Terri

Bill the RA: Merry Christmas! from Secret Santa

Spumoni--God Damn wood chucks! Buffalo plaid is hot for Christmas fashions '89! Have a good one, baby! Love, Debs

"Damned straight, better shoot them varments, they run fast."

To Venus de Milo, Whenever you need a hand, give me a call! Merry Christmas!

To Kyla, my little baby mammoth, Hope we can spend Christmas & every day together! Love, Dean

Mom & Pop: Thanks for all your love and support. I love you both very much, I'll be home soon and we'll have a very special Christmas all to ourselves. Take care of each other. All my love, Debs

Carol--We never see you anymore! Hope you have an awesome holiday! Terri

Todd: Green, go Red, stop! Here it comes! Ethics anyone?

## PERSONALS

To all the people who will be alone this holiday season: May the mistletoe be over your person and your dream companion by your side!

12-25-89  
Happy Birthday Baby Jesus

Happy Holidays to Terry Dalton and The Spartan staff

Zook: Hey woman! You're awesome, keep in touch. You are one friend I don't want to lose.  
Love Debs

GNO hang on to the memory!

Billie, Major barracuda! La pant! La groan! La huff! La puff! Laooh lala! Tu eres una amiga mejor y muchas gracias para todas. iYo adorote! Sabe, mi espanol es muy malo, pero tengo decerte, iFeliz Navidad y Feliz Ano Nuevo! Tu amigo D(alias "Him")

Ennis--Thanks for everything over the past semester. I hope that you & your family have a nice holiday.  
Terri

"Cow Tippin' Anyone?"

Kyle: I need a hug!

To Stage Left: Guys, I need some money to work with! Any suggestions? Your new treasurer

"Rock-em, Sock-em's rule"

To Sivey and Joey Valentine: The puffalump parental units. Hugs & Sniffin' Bunny-Bear

Dr. Joyce Thomas--  
Happiest of Holidays to you.  
With great admiration,  
Debbe Bulman

Motto to live by: Love can not be replaced by a battery pack alone.

Safe sex is only a hand shake away--and don't forget to thank Rosie!

To the 2nd floor of the New Dorm: You guys are the Absolut best! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!  
Shannon

Hick, Something Purple?  
--Secret Santa

Trish--Thanks for everything over the past semester--I hope next semester goes well (as well?) Hope you have a wonderful Xmas and an even wilder New Years. Smiles T

Terri What's the difference between a seed and a spore? Debs

Bill Cottam--"Betty, Betty, Betty, pseudo-Betty, pseudo-Betty, Betty..."

Deb--You are a really neat person and I hope you never change. "I love you just the way you are!"  
Deb

PS-Guilt by association? Screw it!

Eileen Tis the Season--Secret Santa

## PERSONALS

To: R&G Go Celtics!

Scrupp--  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Love is great  
And so are you  
--Sunshine

Larry Goldberg, is it High-tide?

To my 1989 SOS group--Hope you all had an awesome semester. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!  
Terri

Ria, Bright lights, Big city  
From: Hey Dude, "HangTen"

To the little-Italian editor, Thank God it's over! Have an awesome Christmas, buddie! I officially dub you "Midol Woman", congrats! With this official title, you receive monthly allotments of 1,000 pills and a punching bag. Be careful out there!--From a voice in the box PS What fruit would you like to be?

To all the people who were in room 220 on 12/2/89. We rolled a 6. Love ya Steph, Jen,MJ

Ria, Hee Hee Hee Merry Xmas, SS

To Jes, Whatta Ho! Whatta fag! Whatta BFH! Love, Jen

Dave, My forever geology partner. I loveya.MerryChristmas!  
Carolyn  
PS Thanks for my delicious dinners

To my favorite family in Skaneateles,NY: I'm really looking forward to this Christmas. Thank you for all the love and support you have shared with me. Mom & Dad Spearing, Lisa, Betsy, Gram, the kids, Mr. Zill, and Checkers--I love you all! Happiest Holidays!  
See you soon, Love, Debbie

Aunt Julie & Uncle Bob--See you soon and Merry Christmas--Terri

Paul, Deck the Halls SS

"Ywis but if ich have my wille, for deerne love of thee, lemman, I spille"

Denny Shramek: Just say NO to illegal cows and buffalo plaid. Have a PERKY holiday! Debbie PS--watch out for those killer snow banks

Ken, Wanna Drink? Wanna Fine?

Nicole, You're a great roomie! Merry Christmas! Love, Carolyn

Terry--Have a great Xmas & New Years! See you after break. Terri

Jen D Do you get it??

Billie, Long time, no contact. (no,not that way) Hope you have an awesome Xmas & New Years! T

jingle-newt, jingle-newt...

## PERSONALS

To Mom & Dad--  
Thanks for everything---by the way, Merry Christmas.  
T

New Hall Staff--We were the "Newest Kids on the Block" and I think we have a lot to be proud of. Well done this semester--let's make next semester even BETTER! Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

With Love, Lara

Todd--Merry Christmas & have a wonderful totally unstressful break!

Terri

Tricia: Thanks for a great semester. Don't let this place get you down. See you on the 12th so you can finally meet the man!

Suzanne

To my loyal fans:  
In 1814...Hup,2,3,4,etc...  
Col. Jackson's Amiga  
Kim

Deb, It's been fun and real. It's been really funny. Here's to a growing friendship! Trish

Pegs & Amy, Merry Christmas guys! Love, Carolyn

Dave, Merry Christmas Darling. I love you so much. Thank you for everything. Caramacheeze--Pleeze. All my love, forever and a day.  
Debbe

ART, I DON'T GET IT!  
EXPLAIN! JEN

Kyle & Rich--Merry X-mas guys. Have a good break. See you next year! Terri

Hick & Dick,  
Late night ride anyone?

Bill, can we just call you lefty?

Suite 201 Morrill, Merry Christmas! Love, Carolyn

Eileen, I want you!

"W.A.R. Rules"

To the Spartanites--A toast to next semester--onward and upward? T

Him--Boy, things sure will be different with you not around(at least for a month). It's been quite a semester--ups, downs, sideways, and in between! Just think, it can only get better from here! I hope your Christmas is a special one!  
Love and Smiles--Always "Her"

Scott, snot rag anyone? J&R

Marilyn, Glad things are getting easier for you. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!  
Lara,Russ,Kathy,Bill

Janet--May Santa bring you your every wish! Have a good break--maybe we can figure something out--in between everything else! Terri



# 32 Classifieds



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People or organizations other than those of the Castleton State College community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.

4. The Deadline for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.

## PERSONALS

"ME" When things go "bump" in the night, you can guarantee one of us is involved! Just don't go skydiving or anything else dangerous--my body can't take it!!

"HIM"

Steph--Merry Christmas from the cold pricklies

Russ--Hey Ruscle! Good job this semester, let's see an encore! Have a safe flight! Merry Christmas! Lara

Robert, When your strange...you know the rest--Happy Holidays, Kim "W"

## PERSONALS

Flip--You better come home, they're farting on your pillow!

Susan, Have fun at the library and don't eat too much celery!

Suzanne

Durzog: AAHHH! Stop, it hurts. Here's to general insanity! Thank you for being a friend.

The Mighty Midol Abuser PS--Dec 16 is "Crazy Hazy" day in my suite, you're invited! By the way subtlety is not your cup of tea (speaking of cups of tea, can we get you anything to drink?)

## PERSONALS

Timothy (Nicholas Cage):  
Hi Sweetheart!

I can't wait for vacation:  
those cold winter nights,  
my fireplace,  
winter mittens,  
snowboarding--"Rev it right out  
up on into it!"  
Merry Christmas!  
Michelle (Molly Ringwald)

Scooby:  
I'll remember studying for directing, celery, and all the fun times. (shovel) I'm really going to miss you!! You've been an awesome roomie. Good ole southern stuff!  
FFE--Zanna

Uhoh! Fart!

Morrill 302:  
Keep up the partying and no more fines. Thanks for everything.  
Suzanne

GRETCHEN:  
GOOD LUCK AND IF ONE BED SPINS TOO MUCH, TRY ANOTHER.

## PERSONALS

Spanish Department:  
i Muy bien!

Kim

T:  
We've been through alot, and I have finally come to understand your feelings. Please try to understand mine. I love you, and Merry Christmas.

Matt

Tee:  
What do you want for Christmas? Maybe an all expense paid trip to Belgium? I'll miss ya!

C-Chugger

Hey Wanna Be:  
All joking around aside; you're my special friend. Thanks for being there and remember my ear is just as nibbleable, so relax, take a chill, and enjoy cause it's almost over--At least part of the stress!! Merry Christmas!!

I'm just not right!!  
I'm hungry!!

Hi Trish!! Isn't this end of the year crunch a blast??? Just think, Christmas is only a few days away!!!

Gretchen--The Average American gains between 7-12 lbs during the holidays! Also the phone is for you, it's your mother! Good luck where ever you go, we'll miss you muchly! Dec 16 is "Crazy Hazy" day, you're bed may be spinning!  
--The x-URI girl (you know the other stressed one next door)

To T,T,J,D: Thanks for everything! Hopefully we won't meet again in a place with white gowns, tubes, and adjustable beds--unless you're really into that stuff!

--D

The RHS members in the New Hall would like to wish the rest of the RHS a very Merry Christmas!

Kristen, Hey Girlfriend how are you? I never get to see you much, but when we do get together we sure do have fun. Thanks for being a friend and don't ever stop. The semester's almost over, so don't worry, be happy! Merry X-mas!  
--Your friend, NATURALLY! T

Rocky, After your birthday--are you sure you're ready for New Year's Eve? Merry Christmas!

Your friend, Lara

Paul, Ok so you're not a rich jerk from Williamstown..you're actually pretty cool, amazing!(HAHA) You're allowed to visit if you want!

--The Great Pumpkin

Hey Baby-- Things are FUN!!

Kathy-- You're doing a super job--Keep it up! Merry New Year and Happy Christmas! (and I never said you were a B\_\_\_!)

--Lara

Verna, Jones, Nic, Carolyn, Sarah, Sam, & Sandi  
(& Chris, Paul, Scott, Howard, & Mr. & Mrs. J):

Santa's hat is red

His eyes are blue

Let's play some rap

And some rock'n'roll too!

Pretty Queer, huh? Happy Christmas and Merry New Year  
--Kim "W"

To Rich, Have a great break and keep in touch!

--director

To the "Entertainment Chief"  
You drive me CRAZY!  
The Little Italian Editor

To the Housekeeper of suite 204(SuzieQ): You can't have Frank's baby--it's too much to ask! Dec 16 is "Crazy Hazy" day--let's go out with a bang! (What am I going to do without you?) I'll miss you but this certainly isn't the end, only the beginning of a great friendship!

--The Rainbow Seeker

PS So, so you think you can tell heaven from hell...

Well Annette, You're almost done--Good work and congrats!  
Janet

To the greatest GL:

I bow down to your awesome knowledge and offer one great big sigh. Have a wonderful Christmas and remember don't eat dinner before watching Mr. Belvedere. Have a coupla naps on me. Say Hi to Trixie and the rest of the family. Love Ya!

Your humble servant and faithful roomie.

Merry Christmas VA!  
--from the Executive Board

Hi Honey-- Hang in there. The first semester is almost over. Grad School isn't that bad now, is it?  
Love Janet

Freida--cheer up, will ya!

1-800-HIYAMOM, call now!

Steph: Why'd ya bring the vaseline in?

To the "hazed" women in 204--Dec. 16 will be crazy hazy day! I can't wait(lock me in my room, please!)

The STRESSED woman across the way  
P.S. Let's go sliding!

Carolyn-- To the best roomie ever! I'll miss you over break. Good luck on finals! Merry Christmas! Love ya! Nic  
P.S. See ya Jan. 4!

Brant, Chance, Don, and Shannon: The wonderful new hall proctor's staff! You are great!! Thanks for doing a great job--looking forward to next semester. Merry Christmas--Happy New Year!

--Lara

Feliz Navidad & A Happy New Year. Thanks--Mom, Mike, Janet, Tim, Eddy, and all the other Santa's helpers!

Love--  
Kim

Roo--  
My buddy since high school--who'd thought we'd end up employed at the same place. Oh Well, I won't see you x-mas day, for the first time in eight years (Wow, I feel old) So, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year.

Tosh

107--You're terrific! Keep smiling and I'll see you on Christmas. Thanks for making me happy. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. ----X-105

Paddington--To my soon to be favorite x-roommate. Look there's teddy grams all over the floor. S&M!! S&M!! I'm going to miss you!

Love, the sign-murderer  
PS--Don't eat too much Italian food over break!

They'll be a death in the family--Yours!!



# Happy Valentines Day



## The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No.8

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

February 14, 1990

### Mary King kicks off Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration

by Terri Fassio  
Staff Writer

"Young people can make a difference," explained Mary King about the first of five points made during her lecture held on February 5.

"There is a lot of detachment and attitudes that need to confront the beast of racism," King said about the problem that exists today in the northern sections of the U.S. "In the South, people have had to confront it," she explained. As well as the lecture, King spoke at an informal discussion held in the Calvin Coolidge Library earlier that day.

King, one of the first white women who entered Mississippi, was deeply involved in the civil rights movement, as well as the women's movement, during the 1960's. She graduated from Ohio-Wesleyan University in 1962, and from her senior year went directly to the front line of the movement,

as well as working for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). "I am fortunate that my parents were supportive of me," she said.

Her father was a sixth generation Methodist Minister who left the South and moved to New York City, where King was raised. "He raised our family with an awareness of the South," she said. Her mother is from Columbia, South America. It was her background and upbringing that encouraged King to get involved with the movement. During her senior year of college, King went on a trip to Atlanta with the YWCA. It was there that she first came in contact with the SNCC representatives.

"The presence of a white woman...really touched on taboos," King said during the informal discussion in the library. "I wanted to go to work with them (SNCC)," she said. One of her jobs during the movement was communications. "I would get reporters in to cover

the events," she explained, "that would help prevent violence."

Thinking of herself as a "pilgrim soul," King believed that "freedom without responsible action is not freedom." She supported the sit-ins of the time, saying that "young people can be instrumental" in change, especially where the laws are concerned. "Leadership was developed by behind the scenes organizing," she explained.

The second point King dealt with supports the first. "You don't need a lot of people to make a difference," she said. She explained how she personally dealt with the possibility of death. "You have to be ready to die for a cause." This lead into her third point—to believe in something larger than yourself, know your rights, and let this give you strength and courage.

"I basically had the belief and the determination. This is not enough today," she urged. She explained that the people involved with civil rights have "got to be better prepared today than I was." She continued by quoting from one of the proverbs "where there is no vision, people perish."

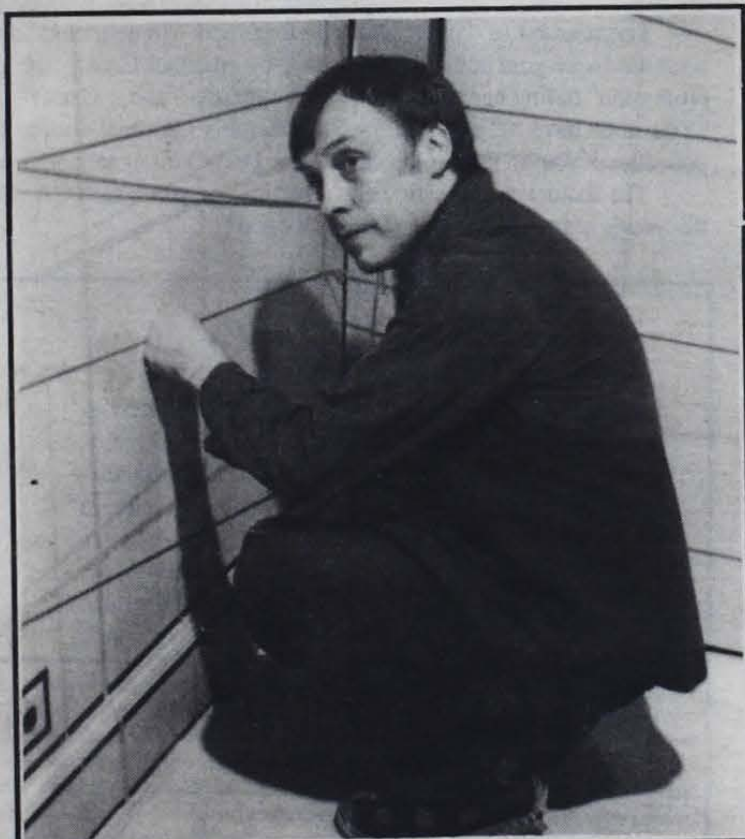
King kept stressing her point  
*continued on p. 2*



Above, Mary King speaks informally in a relaxing and personal atmosphere on Feb. 5 at 4 pm in the library. Photo by Debbe Bulman



Above, MLK Banner hangs from the library to commemorate Castleton's 5th Annual Tribute. Photo by Tricia Sacchetti



Above, Art Professor Bill Ramage, currently on Sabbatical from CSC, works on his art presentation that will be premiering this month at the Fleming Museum. Visitors at the museum will have a unique opportunity to observe The Fleming Piece: A Centripetal Installation in process as Ramage bends walls and dissolves corners, transforming the perspective of the Special Exhibitions Gallery to create an interplay of real and illusionary space. Working directly on the walls with tape, chalk, paint, and paper, Ramage executes large geometric configurations comprised of hundreds of lines on grids. Ramage expects to complete his work on February 23, at which time he will give a formal lecture from 7-9 pm in the Museum auditorium. Photo by Jennifer Cooney, courtesy of Ennis Duling

### Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band gives CSC a pleasant surprise

by Rob Ayles  
Entertainment Editor

Travel south from Florida, past Cuba and the American Virgin Islands, down by Venezuela to the island of Trinidad in the British West Indies. This is where in the 1930's and 1940's Steel Drum music originated.

Now travel to the new gym on the CSC campus back on February 1st where the Trinidad Steel Drum Band played to a very receptive audience. The crowd included a diverse mix of townspeople of all ages and a solid representation of Castleton students, faculty, and staff. The gymnasium filled to capacity.

This band is family oriented in that four out of six of the members are related: Bandleader/drummer and father, Hugh Borde; singer Bianca; bassist Carlton; and drummer Reno. Other members include their reggae singer David Goddard and guitarist Steve Springer. They perform all over the United States and all but their father rarely visit home. Bianca distinguished herself as the youngest female Calypso singer to win the

competition in Trinidad (1976).

Their music definitely has an island feel to it. This show would have been great outside in the springtime. They were still a lot of fun to see inside

*continued on p. 4*

#### Inside

Womens B-ball wins first victory of the season over GMC,  
*See p. 8*

#### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2-3
News and Features	p. 4-5
Entertainment	p. 6-7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p. 10
Classifieds	p. 11-12



## From the Editor's Desk:

### Free speech--where do we draw the line?

Only in America. Only in America (for the time being anyway) are we guaranteed under the Constitution freedom of expression, free to do whatever we want whenever we want, or so we think. Only in America can someone be an actor and President, but that's another issue.

But even in America, we are not without controls and restrictions, because without them, there would be chaos. We have to draw the line somewhere to be able to live together peacefully.

(Living together peacefully? So, that's what we're supposed to be doing. Eight girls can't even live in a suite together!)

So where do we draw the line? For the big picture, the US court system draws the lines for us. But for the smaller picture, *The Spartan* is drawing its own lines.

It has recently come to my attention that several personals printed in *The Spartan* last semester have caused other people pain, enough so that they did not or thought about not coming back to school here.

A personal causing someone else that much pain? That may sound ridiculous. Just the connotation of the word "personal" seems to suggest good-natured humor between friends at Castleton. My definition of the personal page, then, is to send a friendly message to someone else. It is NOT meant to be a place for engaging in rude, destructive behavior or to gossip about and degrade someone else that perhaps you don't get along with.

However, there is evidence that it is moving towards that. So *The Spartan* is changing its policy for personals. Now personal senders are asked to give their legitimate full name or their personals will not be printed at all. *The Spartan* reserves the right also not to print those personals that seem negative.

We would probably all agree that the personal page is well-read and I would not want to do something as drastic as removing the privilege of being able to send a message to a friend for free, but if I have to, I will. My point here is that personals are a privilege, not a right such as freedom of speech.

So Let's try to live together peacefully and maintain our Constitutional rights of free speech, expression, press without interfering in someone else's rights to privacy. Who are we to judge?

*Tricia Sacchetti*

Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters

### Please return historic photographs

As part of the opening of the S.H.A.P.E. facility, I put together a display of photographs showing the history of Glenbrook and the construction of the new building. Two old photographs were stolen from that bulletin board. One showed the Glenbrook mansion and the other, the women's basketball team in the 1940's. Both these photos deserve to be saved for generations of students and alumni.

I ask the individual who took them to return them to me in Woodruff Hall. Simply put them in the Campus mail. No questions will be asked.

Ennis Duling  
Information Office

### Shocked professor reminds Castleton of hate mail issue

I was shocked and saddened to read in the November 28 issue of the *Spartan*, about the hate mail sent to the members of the gay and lesbian community by an individual I will refer to as Unsigned. My shock comes from the commonly held, and naive notion that attitudes such as this are found in Selma, Howard Beach, and Hanover, not in our own back yard. My sadness comes from the fact that it is possible that we find narrow-minded, cowardly people like Unsigned in an institution of higher learning.

Part of Castleton's mission is to foster a respect for diversity. It is my hope that we can succeed where society has failed Unsigned.

In the letter Unsigned asked, "Why are you a lesbian?" I would ask Unsigned why are you black, white, yellow or red? Why are you male or female? Why are you heterosexual? (An assumption on my part).

Each spring at commencement President Gray ceremoniously welcomes the new graduates to the world of educated men and women. It is my feeling that the writers of hate mail have a long way to go before they can truly enter such a world.

Paul D. Albrow, Chairperson  
Department of Business Administration

### Registered student voters be aware

The town will be using a new form of ballot that will be machine tabulated. You are invited to examine a sample ballot and the machine at the town clerk's office at any time during normal business hours before town meeting day. Doing so could expedite your voting, help you avoid asking for help in voting, and assure that your vote will be correct and counted. Please take advantage of the opportunity.

Bill Jordan  
History Department

### Mary King brings life to the ideas of MLK, continued from p. 1

by giving examples. She referred to the comic strip character of Lucy from "Peanut's," saying to "not be like Lucy and think that life is just to keep busy. Think of what you want to have an impact on."

In her fourth point she told the audience to pick fights well, preserve their energies, and to prepare themselves for steeper fights. During Christmas 1963, King spent the holiday in jail in Atlanta because of her work with the movement. According to Martin Luther King Jr., "All life is interrelated." King agreed with

this saying "the movement changed my life."

She stressed to "open your hearts and open your minds to your profession" during her fifth point. "You must have defiance during your days of youth," she explained.

The lecture was the first in this year's Martin Luther King Jr.'s

tribute. This is Castleton's fifth annual tribute to King. Other events in this year's tribute include a lecture by Michael Cross, the play "Frederick the Great" by Castleton's Criminal Justice Professor Dan Campagna, and a presentation of the video "A Class Divided."

### The Spartan

#### Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief .....	Tricia Sacchetti
Managing Editor .....	Erynn Jenkins
Associate Editor .....	Laurie Dursza
Sports Editor .....	Randy Whitehouse
Assistant Sports Editor .....	Don Lehman
Entertainment Editor .....	Rob Ayles
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Advisor .....	Terry Dalton

The *Spartan* is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the *Spartan* office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The *Spartan* also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

The Spartan  
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Castleton, VT 05735  
(802) 468-5611, ext. 316

#### Advertising rates for local businesses are as follows:

Full page (10"X16") .....	\$125.00
Half page .....	\$75.00
Quarter page .....	\$40.00
Below (per quarter inch) .....	\$5.00

Discounts are available; contact Erynn Jenkins for more information.

### The Spartan wants you!

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The *Spartan* is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!







# 4 News/Features



Pictured above, Vy Manovill, SHAPE coordinator, testing the diving board to the new pool.  
Photo courtesy of Ennis Duling

## The S.H.A.P.E. of things to come

Tricia Sacchetti, Editor-in-Chief  
Laurie Dursza, Associate Editor

Spring convocation's spotlight was shared by the dedication of CSC's new S.H.A.P.E. facility and the recognition of outstanding students, "establishing that harmony... (of the) physically fit as well as mentally fit," said Gov. Madeleine Kunin.

In the crowded Glenbrook Gymnasium on January 22 at 11 am, the dedication of the Student Health and Physical Education facility brought students, faculty, administration, staff, and community together. All were invited to see for the first time the pool, the two raquetball courts, and the new gym designed by architect, Tim Smith.

"Thinking big is sometimes thinking correctly," said Gov. Kunin about the \$13 million project for Vermont's four state colleges "completed on time and within budget," said Dr. Charles Bunting, Chancellor of Vermont State Colleges (VSC).

Others who spoke about the facility were representatives of the Department of State Buildings, VSC Board of Trustees, the General Assembly, and CSC President Lyle Gray. All stressed the importance to "exercise bodies as well as exercise minds," said John Nicholls, VSC Board of Trustees member.

The dedication of the new facility was contrasted by the traditional part of convocation as Pres. Gray introduced the newest members of faculty and staff: Stephen Homick of the History Department

for a one semester appointment; Dr. Abess Rajia of the Mathematics Department; Russell Farr, Cindy Savage, and Gordon Austin of the physical plant; Pam Brown and Betty Romeka join the Reed House staff; and Vy Manovill as the new S.H.A.P.E. coordinator.

Of equal importance to the S.H.A.P.E. dedication was the recognition of outstanding students and the presentation of the following awards: Presidential Scholars; James A. Gilbert Memorial Scholarship; Margaret Paige Gibbs Memorial Scholarship; Castleton Women's Club Scholarship; John Jensen Memorial Art Scholarship; Castleton Benefactors Scholarship; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; College Service Award; Abel E. Leavenworth Leadership Award; and the Caroline S. Woodruff Award.

Woodruff Award.



Pictured above (left to right) The Ribbon Cutting Party: Athletic Dir. Jim Thieser, community rep. Dr. Peter Dierksen, Phys. ed. '91 Sarah Goodrich, Phys. ed. Chair Dr. Bob Grace, Rep. Harold Weidman, Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin, VSC Chancellor Charles Bunting, architect Tim Smith, VSC Trustee John Nicholls, Russell Corp. Pres. John Russell, CSC Pres. Lyle A. Gray  
Photo courtesy of Ennis Duling

### Fall '89 President's List Students receiving 4.0

Kimberly A Adler, Kathryn L Cartier, Angela M Conradi, Shelley A Davis, Chantal D Delabriere, Ellen Eddy, Daniel R Eickenberg, Jennifer A Foster, Mechelle L French, Elihu V Fryzell, Julie M Gray, Christopher M Hakala, Jennifer L Houghton, Margaret J Lipman, Janet M Matteson, Rebecca L Peek, MaryLou Pendell, Kim L Poulin, Dianne L Provencher, Ann K Reeves, Linda A Scoville, Janna B Shedrick, Katherine V Todd, Christopher A Waters, Jacqueline W Wilson

### Presidential Scholars

Margaret Lipman--Art  
Lisa Scott--CIS/Computer Prog.  
Kristine Staaf--Communications  
Linda Scolville--English  
Rebecca Pembroke--History  
James Grace--Math  
Heike Gies--Mod Foreign Lang.  
Darren O'Neill--Music  
Raymond Starr--Natural Science  
Pamela Norton--Phys. ed.  
Kyle Snow--Psych.  
Jeffrey Subik--Theatre Arts  
Kimberly Eagan--Business Ad.  
Jennifer Kirkland--Business Ad.  
Ann Reeves--Education  
Christopher Cornell--Education  
Christy Richardson--Nursing  
Christine Gorman--Nursing  
Erin Wallett--Sociology/Soc Wrk  
David Wilber--Criminal Justice

## Headline News

"100,000 at Rally in Moscow urge Democratic changes—Resign! many cry"

(New York Times Moscow, Feb 4)—Soviet citizens demonstrated their hunger for democracy by parading to the Kremlin walls to demand that the Communist Party surrender its monopoly over the life of this troubled nation.

The six hour parade and rally, in the heart of the city, was the biggest unofficial demonstration in Moscow in more than 60 years.

"We started the revolutionary events in Eastern Europe, and now they are finally having a reverse effect on us," exulted Solomon Dubovsky, a 67-year-old fuel engineer, happy to march and to proclaim an end to the Soviet public's widely admitted political passivity in the streets.

"Soviet leaders agree to surrender Communist Party monopoly on power: Gorbachev backed" (Moscow, Feb 7)—The Communist Party leadership agreed on Feb. 8 to surrender its historic monopoly of power in the Soviet Union and accept a program that recommends the creation of a Western-style presidency and cabinet system of government.

Central Committee leaders, summarizing what they conceded was a storm of questions, doubts

and complaints, said the hierarchy had finally agreed to end more than seven decades of party dictatorship by accepting the possibility of political pluralism.

"Panama is resisting U.S. pressure to alter 'Inadequate' bank laws"

(Panama, Feb 5)—Officials of the new Panamanian Government are resisting US pressure to change the banking laws that the Americans say have made the country a haven for enormous illicit drug profits before Gen. Manuel Noriega was removed from power.

"The only problem of money laundering in Panama is the newspapers that mention that Panama is a big money-laundering center," said Edgardo Valdes, president of the Panamanian banking association.

But senior State Department official here, who asked not to be identified, said the existing laws "are grossly inadequate" to prevent money laundering, a process which illegally earned profits are deposited in bank accounts or legitimate businesses, then withdrawn as "clean money." He said the US was strongly urging Panama to revise them.

National and International news is compiled by Tricia Sacchetti from the New York Times.

### Scholarships

Tamara Dutil--James A. Gilbert Memorial Scholarship  
Benjamin Tipton--Margaret Paige Gibbs Memorial Scholarship  
Christy Richardson--Castleton Women's Club Scholarship  
Terry Manchester--John Jensen Memorial Art Scholarship  
Sharlene Wick--Castleton Benefactors Scholarship

### Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Melissa Cook, Christopher Cornell, Katherine Dumas, Jeffrey Eaton, Terri-Lyn Fassio, Mark Gunkel, Stephanie Hart, Carolyn Hockman, Wendy Oldenberg, Leslie Pringle, Annette Ranney, Lisa Scott, David Taylor, Kristina Viljanen, Sharlene Wick

College Service Award—Melissa Cook, Kyle Snow, Sharlene Wick

Abel E. Leavenworth Leadership Award—Terri-Lyn Fassio

Caroline S. Woodruff Award—Annette Ranney

## Trinidad Steel rocks Glenbrook, continued from p. 1

even though the sound in the new gym is not very good. Hopefully the Soundings Committee will not plan music for that facility again.

This did not seem to stop anyone from hopping up to the front to dance. The "Steel Band" started off by explaining their instruments and then went into a mostly contemporary performance. They played reggae, western pop hits, and some traditional island music. These guys were not showy at all. For a group that has performed in front of the White House three times they presented a fresh, comfortable, and fun show. Bianca told me after the show, "The White House would not go for

reggae... Oh no, I don't think so!"

This Steel Drum band is very tight and seemed to have as much of a good time as their college-aged audience. I say college-aged because I got the feeling a lot of the older folks in attendance may have expected something a little more traditional and culturally oriented. It is very obvious The Trinidad Steel Drum Band could have given us that type of show. (I've seen these types of performers before so it isn't as much of a novelty for me.) I for one am glad they gave their CSC audience a fresh performance while still using the traditional steel drums.

These drums are made of oil

drums and are cut to a certain size. The top of the drum is pounded into a concave shape and they are tuned with a small hammer. Notes are not layed out consecutively so each one gives off some degree of the pitch of it's neighbors. There are three types of steel drums tenor pans, rhythm pans, and bass pans. This ingenious brand of music is worth experiencing. If you missed this Soundings event you missed something both different and fun.



# Castleton celebrates Peace and Justice week Feb. 26 -- March 2

Castleton will celebrate its first Peace and Justice Week February 26-March 2. There will be a wide array of activities which should interest everyone on campus as well as members of the local community.

A group of faculty, students, administrators, and staff, who comprised the Peace and Justice Week Committee, developed the program to focus attention on issues affecting all of us in the world community. Health care costs, the environment, world hunger, oppression, and political activities of our government will be some of the areas discussed. The intention is to raise awareness and encourage all of us to think and talk about such issues.

A number of faculty will open their classes to visitors, as they focus on peace and justice topics within their normally scheduled course content. These classes highlight the pervasive nature of peace and justice topics which socially responsible citizens are faced with on a day-to-day basis. This interconnection in regularly scheduled courses is augmented by special events.

Special activities include films, lectures, and music. Tuesday evening, February 27, will focus on Guatemala, one of several possible areas where students might

study oppression and poverty. A typical Central American dinner of frijoles and tortillas will be open to the public. Native weaving and music, and slides of Guatemala, will provide a vivid background for a presentation by two Guatemalan refugees followed by a discussion.

On Wednesday evening, February 28, diversity is the topic. A multi-media presentation will help us understand and value diversity in our lives. In the afternoon, on Wednesday, an interactive game will provide participants with an opportunity to consider related issues.

On Friday night the musical group Do'ah will present original compositions written for more than seventy instruments from around the world. Their music is a combination of jazz, classical, and improvisational. Do'ah has performed internationally and at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Recital Hall, and the Bear Mountain Festival of World Music and Dance.

At a volunteer fair, Thursday, March 1, many volunteer organizations will be on hand to answer questions and invite participation from those interested in making a difference.

Everyone is cordially invited to all special events and classes.

## Monday, February 26

10:00-11:00, Professor Jean Britt, Issues in Nursing-The Living Will-Durable Power of Attorney, Guest Speaker: John D. Burke, Chapel

11:00-11:50, Professor R. Lazzaro, Principles of Management-Organizational Goal Setting and Social Responsibility, Chapel

1:00-1:50, Professor J. Tappauskas, Africa-Global Power Strategy in Africa-The Human Price, Chapel

7:15-9:00, film-El Norte, A powerful story of a brother and sister who leave their oppressed country, Guatemala, and journey to the U.S. only to find themselves living in Los Angeles as illegals. \*SE Science Auditorium

## Tuesday, February 27

11:00-12:15, Professor Paul Albro, Case Studies in Management-Personal and Ethical Corporate Considerations: The B.F. Goodrich Scandal, Chapel

12:00-2:00, Oxfam Project, buy a subsistence meal; donations go to Oxfam America, Snack Bar, Campus Center

12:30-2:00, Vermont Health Decisions, public forum in setting priorities for the Vermont health care system, Presented by Vermont Ethics Network, Chapel

2:00-3:15, Professor J. Duval, Multicultural Education-21 Faces-A Lesson About Prejudice, Chapel

4:45-6:30, Oxfam Project, by a subsistence meal, donations go to Oxfam America, Huden Dining Hall

6:30-9:15, Professor R. Vestrich, Special Topics in Film-Clockwork Orange, Media Center, Library

6:30-7:15, Central American Dinner, Frijoles, tortillas, and

coffee shared over conversations about Central America. Modest donation suggested, Informal Lounge, Campus Center

7:15-9:00, Guatemala: Living with Political & Economic Oppression-Political refugees from Guatemala will talk about their country and people. Native costumes, music, and slides will give a vivid picture of Guatemala. \*SE Multipurpose Room, Campus Center

## Wednesday, February 28

9:00-9:50, Professor R. Schill, Environmental Economics-Is there fairness in current environmental policies, Chapel

11:00-11:50, Professor M. Chuse, Discrimination in American Society-Discrimination: America's Social Cancer, Chapel

12:00-1:30, Alternatives, An interactive, thought provoking and fun game that will increase awareness of issues that homosexuals and bisexuals face everyday. Multipurpose Room, Campus Center

1:00-1:50, Professor B. Sharif, Methods of Stress Management-Understanding Conflict, Chapel

2:30-3:45, Professor N. Duany, Death and Dying-film-Not Ready to Die of AIDS, Chapel

## Thursday, March 1

9:30-10:45, Professor S. Homick, World Civilizations II-Peace & Justice in the British Raj, Chapel

11:00-12:15, Professor R. Johnson, Studies in Philosophy-Justice & the Health Care System, Chapel

12:30-3:30, Volunteer Fair, Rep-

resentatives from numerous local and national volunteer organizations will be present with information about involvement in socially responsible programs. Campus Center

2:00-3:15, Professor P. Anthony, International Trade and Development-National Resource Ownership & Sharing, Chapel

2:00-3:15, Professor M. Austin, Advertising-Ethical Issues in Advertising, Room 27, Woodruff Hall

3:30-4:45, Professor J. Klein, Educational Psychology-Slicing the Educational Pie: Headstart and Other Intervention Programs, Chapel

4:00-6:30, film-The Fringe Dwellers, Consideration of universal themes of race, class, and family values as presented through the trails of a young Aboriginal woman and her family when they move from shanty-town to an affluent suburban community. \*SE Science Center Auditorium

## Friday, March 2

11:00-11:50, Professor G. Carter, Critical Western Art-The Moral Imperative: Ideological Critique in Contemporary Art, Chapel

8:00-10:00, DO'AH, An exciting group of accomplished musicians playing a mixture of jazz, classical, and improvisational music on instruments from around the world. Their performances at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and the Bear Mountain Festival of World Music and Dance has produced much acclaim. \*SE Huden Dining Hall

-Central American dinner contributions will benefit a Guatemalan Village with medical supplies.

-Oxfam Project contributions will go to Oxfam America for world hunger relief.

-T-shirt contributions will benefit Fair Haven Concerned, a local relief organization.

\*SE= Soundings Event

## Winter Weekend heats up CSC

by Laurie Dursza

Associate Editor

Thousands of 'dollars' changing hands and students in neon shorts trudging through a foot of snow were only two of the sights witnessed during CSC's annual Winter Weekend, February 2-4.

Highlighting the list of events was Casino Night, Ray Boston's Beach Party, and a coffeehouse featuring folksinger Tom 'T-bone' Stankus.

The successful weekend, coordinated by Melissa Cook, a junior elementary/special education major, came as a pleasant surprise. "We weren't expecting as many people," said Cook, about CSC's first-ever Casino Night. The idea originated from a recent National Association of College Activities conference that the Student Association executive board attended.

However, the Campus Center Informal lounge, filled to its capacity, seemed the place to be. At the bingo table, the money wheel, or one of the several blackjack tables, fake money was won and lost with ease.

At the end of the evening, chips were turned in for raffle tickets toward prizes ranging from an old-fashioned gumball machine, won by Danielle Rivard, to a snowboard, won by Travis Anderson. This provided an incentive to win as much 'money' as possible. "I've been having good luck all evening," said one enthusiastic participant.

The enthusiasm continued on Saturday night at Ray Boston's fourth annual beach party, presented by Häagen-Dazs. Sand, sun lamps, and music filled Glenbrook Gym with the sounds and sights of summer as the snow accumulated outside.

One of the student 'lifeguards' at the event, Scott Orr, thought that the popularity of the party was due to its past reputation. It was as if "everyone knew how good it would be," said Orr, "so word spread."

Winter Weekend ended Sunday with an intimate coffeehouse production featuring Tom 'T-bone' Stankus, of Dr. Dementos (a syndicated radio program) fame.

Other weekend events included a water polo match in the S.H.A.P.E. facility's new pool and a pre-Ray Boston barbecue/picnic in Huden Dining Hall.



## WANTED:

Castleton student papers/projects relating to women's history or women's issues. Authors of selected papers will have the opportunity to present their work at Castleton during Women's History Month. (March '90)

**DEADLINE for submission: Feb. 15, 1990**

**For questions or submissions contact:**  
Thelma Stoudt, ext 392; Sandra Duling, ext 396; or Barbara Foley, ext 243

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Fri 10am-4pm

\*6-9pm Tutor is David Marr, Vermont certified teacher for writing and skills help

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Sun 1pm-10pm

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## Arts/Leisure

# Great lesson learned from Siskel On Movies

## "Frederick The Great"

by Rob Ayles

Entertainment Editor

Criminal Justice Professor, internationally known expert on sexually abused children, and now playwright Dan Campagna brought his autobiographical play of Frederick Douglass to Castleton on February 7th.

The title of this one-man play is "Frederick The Great" and it was directed by Edward Carne. The part of Frederick Douglass was played by Rhoden Skyles the 2nd. The show was part of Castleton State College's fifth annual tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. It was performed in front of a packed house.

The story chronicles Frederick's life as a slave through his struggle for freedom and his many accomplishments as an abolitionist, advisor to President Lincoln, as well as his involvement with John Brown and his fight for

desegregation in the school's of Rochester, New York.

"The strength of his [Douglass] character and achievements," was what motivated Campagna to bring this story to stage. It was the incredible strength of this story that made it possible to produce it as only a one-man performance. This is a very difficult feat considering the size of the auditorium. Campagna considered his night a success.

"There are four separate parts where I become overwhelmed everytime with emotion," said the Director, Carne. The play has been performed mostly in front of black high school aged students in the Washington D.C. area and will continue to be performed there for another year. It is important not to pigeonhole this play into an only black show. It is equally valuable for all audiences.

"Given that Vermont is the

whitest state in the Union (the show came off very well)," said Campagna after the show.

There were a few technical problems in a show that is not technically complex. There were some small mishaps with lighting where either the stage manager or lighting person was not on the ball. Also, when Douglass was demonstrating how slaves were whipped, he did not crack the whip when he swung it. This defused what should have been a theatrical highpoint. The story did go a little slow at times. It seemed like a lot of history was written and then character was added later for flavor.

The summit of the show was Douglass' two speeches at the podium in Act 2. His words and feelings really built and there was an important message for all. The story alone is strong enough so that it demands your attention, respect, and admiration.

by Gene Siskel

GLORY. A faithful, impressive historical rendering of the saga of the first black regiment to fight for the Union in the Civil War. The film gets off to an uncertain start with Mathew Broderick cast as the white officer in charge to the mixed bag of troops. However, once director Edward Zwick changes the focus of the story to the black soldiers, "Glory" becomes hypnotic. Morgan Freeman and Denzel Washington lead a strong cast. R. 3 1/2 stars.

DRIVING MISS DAISY. One of the year's best films, a rarity in that a play has been successfully transferred to film without having the dialogue seem "written." Morgan Freeman stars as the black chauffeur to Jessica Tandy, a wealthy, stubborn Southern Jewish woman. The



story recounts inch-by-inch the way in which they become friends against the backdrop of changing racial attitudes in the South. Director Bruce Beresford has the good sense to make this an unusually quiet film, respectful of the way older people relate to one another. Dan Aykroyd is surprisingly effective as Tandy's well-meaning son. PG. 3 1/2 stars.

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## T-Bone Stankus keeps the music fun

by Paul D'Apolito  
Staff Writer

As the snow gently fell outside, the atmosphere inside the Campus Center Informal lounge was anything but frigid. A group of Castleton students were treated to an afternoon of the rich warmth of the folk-rock and good natured humor of T-Bone Stankus, the perfect way to cap off Castleton's Winter Weekend Extravaganza.

T-Bone played a good balance of original tunes and covers from artists such as Joni Mitchell, Cat Stevens, and James Taylor. I especially liked his rendition of "Fire and Rain" by James Taylor and Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge over Troubled Water." I felt he did a particularly great job at capturing the essence of these songs, which can be a hard task to accomplish when performing another's tune.

Talking to T-Bone afterwards, I learned he had been playing the guitar since the age thirteen, and was influenced by the early folk musicians of the 1960's. These included such icons as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and the Kingston Trio. With his early indulgence in music he went on to attain a degree in music from Franklin College in Indiana. From there T-Bone went on to teach elementary school from ages K-8.

The rambunctious wrath of hundreds of urchinous, screaming school children finally did him in though, as he stated "they just burned me out." But the experience of teaching served as inspiration for many of his out-

rageously zany original numbers, such as the Dr. Demento made famous classic, "Existential Blues."

"Existential Blues" is a wild and wacked endeavour about "searching for the truth in life." The song was compiled of a cacophony of overall general weirdness, which sent the crowd reeling. T-Bone went from rambling on about Mr. Rogers to a wizard having hallucinogenic trips in a field of poppies. All the while concocting the strangest noises with the help of a sound reverb system.

A note to all you aspiring educators out there, if this is what teaching does to you....AGH!

T-Bone is currently working on his third album of which he doesn't have a title for yet, but says it will have a more folk-country flavor not unlike a lot of Eagles material. T-Bone has also opened up for such acts as Joe Jackson, Stephen Stills, Livingston Taylor and The Hooters since he made music a full time profession in 1977.

As he says, "I just try to keep the music fun," and he did just that at Castleton.



T-Bone warmsup the Informal Lounge during Winter Weekend singing songs like his Dr. Demento feature "Existential Blues".

Photo by Susan DeSantis

## Review:

## Just a thought about Tom Acousti

by bill notte  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, January 31, the Fireside Cafe presented Tom Acousti.

Acousti sang as well as he played his guitar and keyboards. He did a two and a half hour set of mostly cover songs. It wasn't for lack of original material, however, but because towards the beginning of the show Acousti asked for requests and got them by the ton.

Acousti covered a wide range of artists from Bob Dylan to Tracy Chapman and ended his show with U2's "Where the Streets Have No Name."

The most requested song Acousti preformed was "Bye Bye Miss American Pie" which he sang while working bits of humor into the song. Acousti did this often...changing the lyrics of songs or adding commentary for a humorous affect.

Overall, it was a very well-received performance.

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# Arts/Leisure

## Dead Reckoning

by bill notte  
Staff Writer

I don't like the Grateful Dead. Actually, to be truthful, I hate them.

Musically I find the Dead boring and slow. I've listened to more than enough of them to reach what I consider a fair opinion. Although all through high school my deadhead friends were convinced that I would truly appreciate them if only I listened to one more bootleg. It never worked and if luck is on my side I will never listen to the Dead again.

I suppose I should say something about deadheads as well. Obviously I can't talk about all deadheads because there are thousands of them through out the world and I haven't talked to all of them. Even if I did try talking to all of them I would probably go into a bordon induced coma after about the thirty-sixth. So I guess I'll just have to talk about the dead-

heads I know. Mind you, this is almost no one at Castleton.

I think deadheads are musical supremacists. They act like the Grateful Dead are gods and treat anyone who does not share that view as if that person is musically ignorant.

They seem to me to be border-line fanatics. How anyone can own more than twenty tapes of the same band is beyond me. Even WIUV which is normally very musically diverse has an all Dead show.

Now don't get me wrong, I think the Grateful Dead have every right to exist and people have every right to buy their stuff. I just don't want to be one of those people and resent it when someone tries to convert me to dead-dom. But seeing as how the Dead made over twenty million dollars last year they probably don't care wether they gain one more disciple or not.

## Astrologically Speaking Feb. 14 -- March 2

**Aries:** Beware of unexpected. If you're not careful, you could be accident prone during this period.

**Taurus:** Love and romance is in the air. Make the most of this time - a time when special moments are made.

**Gemini:** A good time to start a new program - be it a diet or exercise routine. Love and romance are in the air around the 20th.

**Cancer:** Watch and listen and you may learn the information you've been waiting for. Just be patient.

**Leo:** Don't rely on others to help you toward your goals. This is a time to use your own resources to progress.

**Virgo:** Try not to shy away from a sticky situation - face it, deal with the consequences, and move ahead, quietly.

**Libra:** A good time to make plans for the future. If another person is involved, don't leave them hanging.

**Scorpio:** A time filled with love and passion. A new person who will play a significant role is introduced.

**Sagittarius:** Let someone else do all the dirty work, but make sure that everything gets done as planned. Delegation is the key.

**Capricorn:** This period may be stressful overall, but it will soon be overlooked when things dramatically improve.

**Aquarius:** Communications from others is expected. Finances are well expected also.

**Pisces:** Don't let others get you down. This is a time filled with emotional highs and lows.

## ~Alternative WAVES~

by Rob Ayles



I've been writing this column for two years. During that time I've done record reviews, concert reviews, and various other music related stuff. All these columns had one thing in common... they attempted to bring the reader a bit of the alternative.

I hear it said all the time that there is no good new music today. "The sixties had all the good music." The music from the sixties that we hear today is the best of that era and has proven itself so by standing the test of time. There is just as much good new music today. The challenge comes in because today's music fan must wade through the garbage to find the gold. It's out there.

You see there is a misconception that to support new and alternative music

you have to hate popular music. You know the, "Down with top 40!" attitude. That's just not true.

There is nothing wrong with pop music. There is something wrong when you don't have a choice. In the 80's radio programmers and other corporate groups that act as "gatekeepers" to what music will be heard in America grew increasingly conservative. Profit margins were the name of the game. Young talents found it more difficult than ever before to break. Billy Bragg said it best when he commented, "Capitalism is killing music." It has become impossible to choose something different because no one is being exposed to anything different. That is why college radio stations like WIUV 91.3FM have become not only more important but more interesting too.

**TOP TEN REASONS WHY I DONT SMOKE POT ANYMORE**

10. SNOW FLAKES DONT MELT THE SAME WAY ON MY CAR WINDSHIELD ANYMORE
9. I GOT UP THIS MORNING AND I STEPPED ON MY LUNGS
8. I ENJOY FACING THE HARSH, COLD REALITIES OF THIS WORLD WITHOUT A BUFFER
7. I'VE REALLY GOTTEN INTO DEEP SEA FISHING
6. I'VE NEVER BEEN PARTICULARLY FOND OF PARSLEY
5. WHAT WAS THE QUESTION AGAIN?
4. THEY VANDALIZED THE DOCK
3. THE LORD, MAN, THE LORD
2. HEY! I JUST SAY NO, DUDE
1. I FORGOT WHERE I PUT IT



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## Basketball: Men lose to GMC 78-70

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Spartan men lost a lot more than a basketball game last Thursday in Glenbrook Gymnasium; they lost a chance to tie for the Mayflower Conference title and severely jeopardized their chances of making the NAIA playoffs.

The Spartans couldn't find their offensive rhythm in the first half, as only freshman forward Brian Otis had a hot hand in the early going. CSC held a 23-17 lead midway through the first half, but a 20-12 GMC run keyed by a Tony

Camp three-pointer put the Eagles on top 37-35 at intermission.

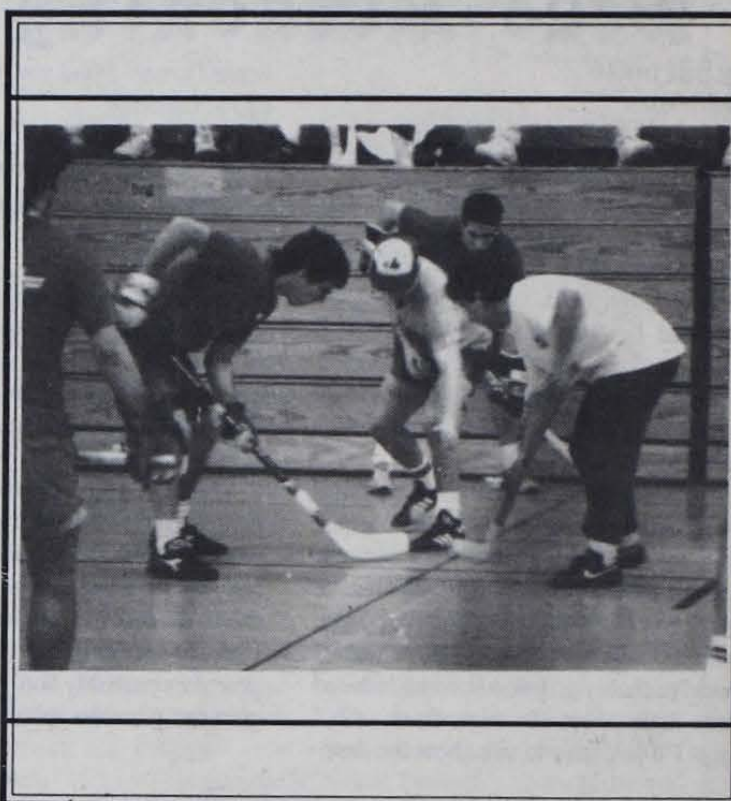
Camp (23 pts.) kept firing in the second half, staking the foul-plagued Eagle squad to an eight point lead. The Spartans fought back to tie the game, and neither club could muster much of a lead. Two Mike Brehm (19 pts) free throws tied the game at 67 with just under two minutes to go. The Eagles played much of the second half with none of their starters, including leading scorer Wayne Hicks, but the reserves kept it close. GMC used an 11-3 run over the last

1:44 to run away with the 78-70 victory.

The loss dropped the Spartans to 8-12, clinching the first losing season for CSC men's basketball since 1980-81.

Otis and Pat Whalen led the Spartans with 16 points apiece, while Jeff Eaton chipped in 10.

Earlier in the week, the Spartans travelled to Norwich, where they fell 77-76 in overtime to the 4-17 Cadets. Dean Pinto paced the Spartans with 18.



Intramurals gets underway as these two floor hockey teams battle to win last Thursday. See story on p. 9 Photo by Matt Klein

## Women take first victory

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

When it was all over, when the clock finally ran out and the score said Castleton 49, Visitors 41, there was a year's worth of frustration to let out.

The Castleton Women's basketball team finally got a tally in the win column after defeating Green Mountain College Thursday, February 8th. There were congratulations all around for the players and the coaches. Not just because the Spartans had a win to compare with their 17 losses, but also because this was a hard fought victory, one which they deserved, not just a fluke.

"It was like winning a championship," said head coach Natalie Hamilton. "We did it against a team that was having a good season."

The Spartans led 20-17 at the half, thanks to a six point performance by freshman Tamlynn Cameron. Castleton rolled out to a ten point lead with about 11 minutes to play. But then they got complacent and GMC roared back to tie it at 39 with 7:32 left on a hoop by Shauna Aubin. Hamilton called a time-out, and with 5:46 left, Paula Sullivan hit a layup to

make it 41-39. That keyed a 8-0 run over the next two minutes that gave the Spartans a 47-39 lead and they coasted home after that.

Hamilton admitted that she was worried the game was lost after GMC tied it at 39.

"I thought to myself, 'no, I'm not going through this again', but we held the ball and used the clock well," Hamilton said.

A key to that second half run was sophomore forward Kim Woodard, who had five of her nine points and all seven of her rebounds in that half. Sullivan was also a key, scoring eight of her ten points.

Cameron was the Spartans most consistent threat. She ended up with 14 points and nine rebounds as well as some excellent interior defense. Sally Kinel had six points while freshman guard Lynne Berube had five. Rachel Madsen and Sarah Pickering each added a bucket, while April DePaolis did a fine job coming off the bench and pulling down six boards.

While Hamilton said she was relieved to get the first victory, she added she was disappointed the team had not played better over the course to the Spring Semester schedule.

"It's still frustrating. We should be better," Hamilton said. She added that her team has had to adjust to the "new" inside game, which came when DePaolis and Sullivan were added after missing action last semester.

"We're concentrating more on our inside game because we're having trouble with anything outside of ten feet," she pointed out. "We have trouble against zone defenses, and we also have trouble breaking the press. We've improved in both areas and have more confidence, but the season is almost over."

"We've had trouble maintaining our intensity. We're on and off. The girls were very nervous before the Green Mountain game. Some of them came up and told me how nervous they were. Some people were even saying 'tonight's the night' to me before the game."

All of these are signs of inexperience, but the Spartans will lose no time to graduation this year, and there is plenty of room, and time, for improvement.

The Spartans have three games remaining, and all are home dates. Thursday the 15th vs. Johnson State; Saturday the 17th vs. Trinity; and Sunday the 18th vs. Keuka College.

## B-ball update: What you missed over break

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a rough winter for the CSC men's basketball team, and it got a little rougher two weeks ago, as the Spartans missed a chance to claim sole possession of first place in the Mayflower Conference, falling 64-56 to archrival Green Mountain College in Poultney January 30.

The Spartans jumped to an early five point lead, thanks to the hot shooting of sophomore guard Cory Anderson (15 first half points). But the Spartans found themselves down five at the half, as the GMC Eagles closed the first stanza with a 10-2 run.

CSC would fall behind by as much as nine in the second half, but a 14-4 Spartan run midway through the half, keyed by a Dean Pinto three-pointer, brought them back into the game. A Pinto trey with 4:19 left in the contest would give the Spartans their last lead at 54-53. Eight points in the two minutes by Eagle guard Dave Krumenacker buried the Spartans.

For the game, GMC hit 14 of 16 free throws, while the Spartans hit 3 of 11. Anderson led the Spartans with 17 points, while Pinto added 14 and senior center Dave Bridges chipped in 13.

"We just didn't shoot the ball well," head coach Bob Sherlock said. "You shoot twenty-three for sixty-six (from the field), you're not going to win."

The Spartans started the Christmas break with two losses at the Southern Maine/Wendy's Classic January 13/14, falling to 13-2 St. Joseph's of Maine 80-77 and Dominican (N.Y.) College 100-92. Anderson led the Spartans with 23 points in the first game, while Bridges was high man with 20 points in the consolation.

Sherlock's squad then put together a four game win streak,

playing their best game of the season in blowing out St. Joes of Rutland 116-92 January 16, then besting Johnson State on the road 87-77 behind Bridges 26 points. Senior guard Jeff Eaton hit for a career-high 23 in the romp at St. Joe's.

The Spartans then travelled to Canada to face Lenoxville-Champlain. Twelve Spartans scored as CSC romped 97-64. Anderson dumped in 19 to lead the way.

Lyndon State then visited Glenbrook Gym January 28, and the Spartans greeted them with an outstanding exhibition of transition basketball, smashing the Hornets 102-70. Pinto led with 18, Anderson hit for 16 and Dan Smith added 14 points and 8 rebounds.

Then came the GMC debacle. It shouldn't be out of the question for CSC to finish at .500, and even make the NAIA playoffs. Right now the Spartans are 5-4 in the NAIA.

Said Sherlock, "I think right now our goal is to finish .500...we either play a real good team or a real lousy team."

"It's tough to play on a certain level when your competition changes dramatically."

The Spartans currently stand at 8-10 overall, 4-1 in the Mayflower Conference. The Spartans still have conference games left against St. Joe's, Green Mountain and Johnson State. A tie for the title is possible if the Spartans win their remaining games.

NOTES... Cory Anderson currently leads the Spartans in scoring, averaging 17.8 ppg. Dave Bridges is next at 12.2, Pinto third with 11.3...Bridges leads in rebounding, pulling down 8.7 per game...Pinto is 40 for 71 from the three-point stripe, good for 56%...As a team, the Spartans are shooting 44% from the three-point line.

### Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

## Trivia Break

1. Who was the 1989 NBA All-Star Game MVP?
2. What two Atlanta Braves' pitchers ended Pete Rose's 44 game hitting streak in 1978?
3. Larry Bird has made 68 consecutive free throws. He is ten behind what current record holder?
4. What two minor league teams took part in the longest professional baseball game?
5. What college did Super Bowl MVP Joe Montana attend?
6. What city did the NHL's Calgary Flames call home before moving to the Great White North?

Answers:

1. Karl Malone
2. Larry McWilliams and Gene Garber
3. Calvin Murphy
4. Pawtucket Red Sox and Rochester Red Wings
5. Notre Dame
6. Atlanta



# Women hoops players sound off about season

by Chantal Metzler  
Staff Writer

Frustration and anger could describe almost any team's 0-17 record, but the women's basketball team at Castleton State College is not letting the rough edges bite into their confidence and enjoyment of the sport.

The Castleton State College women's basketball team is in a "rebuilding" year. You could say they are starting from scratch. Head coach Natalie Hamilton is in her first year of coaching basketball at Castleton.

As for the team, the women are young. Not one of the eleven freshmen and sophomores has ever played ball together before this season.

Like any team sport, harmony is the key to a good team. As individuals, the women have experience, they work hard. "We just haven't come together yet," said coach Hamilton.

Most of the women agree with coach Hamilton. However there are a few too many differences between them and their coach.

For sophomore Stephanie Murphy who plays guard, it is frustrating to be sitting on the bench after playing 13 games in a row. "I used to play," said Murphy, "I sat

the last 3 games straight, and I don't know why. She (Coach Hamilton) should keep a direct line of communication."

Murphy wasn't the only one to voice her opinion about communication problems on the team. If anyone knows why a team is not playing well, it is probably the players themselves. They know what points they need to work on. "We have good ideas, but she's not willing to listen to us," said freshman guard Sarah Pickering. "We don't run plays during practice, we just do fast breaks," said co-captain Tamra Wyman.

Freshman Cassie Thyne who also plays guard added that she didn't like the coaching. "She's not strict enough. We have good practices every half month when we do bad," said Thyne.

Despite some of the team's complaints, the women say they like Natalie Hamilton. Sarah Pickering summed it up for her teammates. "As a person I like our coach. She's young, we're young and we have to grow with each other," Pickering said.

Along with freshman forward April DePaolis, and sophomore forward Rachel Madsen sidelined due to injuries, and an average height of only 5'4" the odds are stacked

against this young team. However they still seem to be having fun.

In the pre-season New York State tournaments, Castleton lost every game by seventy to one-hundred points. "We lost our confidence. We had none to go into our Division III games," said Murphy.

That was the past. Now they are concentrating on the games at hand. "It's hard," said Pickering, "I was never on a losing team, but as long as I'm having fun, it's ok."

Not every member of the team was as enthusiastic as Pickering. "I was having fun, but I'm not right now," said Thyne.

Seventeen losses have left them a little bruised, although Pickering, who was analyzing her team with another player, Lynn Berube said that, "As a team we want to win so bad we don't think of previous games."

Whatever the differences are, they are all fighters. Just give them a chance and a little good luck to prove it.

Other team members not interviewed for this article are: sophomore Paula Sullivan, who plays center; freshman Tamlynn Cameron, also a center; freshman Sally Kinell, a guard; and forward Kim Woodard, a sophomore.

## Rough play plagues intramurals

by Don Lehman

Assistant Sports Editor

After a six-week hiatus, intramurals are back, offering five different sports to suppress those winter blues.

At the top of the list is men's basketball, where action in the two leagues is heating up towards play-off time.

In League A, Team Bungalow is on top at 7-1 after blowing out Chris Barton and his 6-2 Killer Bees. In League B, We Shoot, We Score, We Win (7-0) is tied for first with the Jungle. The Kappa Crows, the team that doesn't get enough press or enough wins is 4-4 and all but out of it.

Recreation Director Natalie Hamilton is upset about the recent rough play, and has ordered the officials to crack down. Said

Hamilton, "This isn't the national championship...this is for fun."

Women's hoops is also underway, with the Tigers, led by Amy Luyrink, undefeated and tied for first with the Bears, paced by Cathy Racine and Kristen George.

Men's indoor soccer promises to be a toss-up this semester. Stella's Revenge, last year's runners up, return a strong cast and have added the blazing shot of Brian Holden to their arsenal. The Strikers & Paul look tough, as do Pele's Prodigies. The defending champs from The Bungalow have three teams entered, with Blake Garrison's Bungalow Black squad looking to be the best of the lot.

Not to be outdone, women's indoor soccer is also underway. Nick's Kicks are unbeaten in early action, as are Pele's Kids. Hamilton said all of the teams appear

"evenly matched" in their quest for the title.

Possibly the most entertaining intramural, floor hockey promises speed, power and intense competition to the fans lucky enough to get a seat. The fellows from that lovely yellow townhouse on Elm St. are looking to defend their crown, but it won't be easy. The Habs are back, and perennially-tough Sigma is always in the chase. The Wingers picked up Kappa's best player from last year's team in Greg Ford, and look poised to do some damage.

Last Saturday, Hamilton held the Schick 3 on 3 tourney. Last year's winners went to Boston to compete against the winners from other New England schools, and fared well. As of press time, the results weren't available.

## Kris Staaf receives WVAC award by Randy Whitehouse

Sports Editor

Kris Staaf was presented with the Mary Ellen Evans Award in celebration of Vermont Girls and Women In Athletics Day, last Thursday, February 8th at Glenbrook Gymnasium.

Staaf, a four year member of Castleton's Women's soccer and alpine ski teams, was presented the award by President Lyle Gray and Mary Ellen Evans, who was the first women's varsity coach at the college.

Staaf, a senior communication major, was nominated along with tennis player Leanne Morrill and softball player Bonnie Roorda.

The award has been presented since 1987 by the Women's Varsity Athletic Club. A nominee must have at least a 2.5 GPA, be active in the WVAC, a leader on and off the field or court, be involved with the college community, and personify all that is right and good in college athletics.

Last year's award went to Tracy Boudreau and Tracy Knights, both of whom were on hand for Thursday's ceremony.

## CSC skiers hit the slopes

by Jennifer Cohn

Staff Writer

Resident professional ski racer at Pico Ski Area, Tom Barber, coaches one-half of only Division 1 team on campus, the mens and womens alpine ski team, for the second year in a row.

Barber is the Technical Race Director at Pico. He is in charge of all the races that are held there. That involves everything from Nastar to Pico club races. Barber explains that "the team has enjoyed the best of training they have ever had because of my job at Pico."

Barber is a 1978 graduate of Castleton State College. He had been a member of the ski team. He was unable to compete due to sustaining an injury. "The ski program back then was not as intense as it is now," mentioned Barber. After Barber's freshman year at Castleton, the ski program had been dropped.

Senior Ray Starr is the captain of the team this year. The men's team also includes sophomores Bill Wilcox, Brian Stacie, Adam Comey, and John Humphries.

Seniors Kris Staaf, Chantal Metzler, and Tina Norton will be leaving the team after this season. The rest of the womens team consists of sophomore Sue Carreira, and freshmen Mary Morgan, Christine Deady, Megan Burns, and Pam Shea.

These racers must start their extensive training in the beginning of September with other people trying for the team. The ones that make the team must come back for two weeks before classes begin to prepare for their season. When classes begin, the training schedule is shortened from every day, all day, to every afternoon from two o'clock to 4:30 at Pico.

The teams that Castleton racers must contend with are University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Keene State College, Dartmouth College, Middlebury College, Bates College, St. Lawrence University, Colby College, New England College and Williams College. These are all Division I schools and the best in the East. All 11 division one schools compete against each other week after week.

Each school brings their top six women and top six men. The

top five racers from each school have a chance to score. Only three racers actually receive points for their places. The men's points are added with the mens nordic results for the overall placing for the men's team. The same is so for the women. The teams are entered not as alpine and nordic but as a men's ski team and a women's ski team.

At the Bates carnival, the men placed sixth in giant slalom and eighth in slalom. The total placing combined with the nordic team was tenth.

St. Lawrence was next. The team travelled to Lake Placid, the site of the 1980 Olympics. The men placed sixth in the giant slalom and eighth in the slalom. Combined with the nordic men, they came in eighth for the weekend.

The women placed tenth in the giant slalom and ninth in the slalom. Ninth place went to the women with the nordic points included. Kris Staaf had placed thirty second in the slalom, which has been her best finish in Division I to date. Staaf said that the course was hard and a lot of people fell.

This past weekend the ski teams traveled to the University of Vermont. Boston College had been invited to this carnival. The men placed seventh in the giant slalom and twelfth in the slalom. The overall result for the men was ninth place with their nordic partners.

The women placed eleventh in the giant slalom and eighth in the slalom. The nordic women helped pull up the final results to an eighth place for the weekend.

The remaining schedule entails traveling to Dartmouth, Williams and Middlebury. The Dartmouth Carnival will be held at the Dartmouth Skiway February 10-11. Williams will hold its alpine events at Brody Mt. in Massachusetts February 16-17. Middlebury will be the last carnival February 23-24.

Middlebury is host to the Eastern championships. The top five members of each team will take part in each event. The elite skiers from division two are invited as well as the team that holds the title of the division two champions.

The NCAA Championships will be held at Stowe. Certain members of our team have a chance of making it in. Last year, Bill Wilcox had gone to these championships held in Wyoming. The dates for this years championships are March 7-10.

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**Viewpoint:**

# What are your plans for Valentines Day?

by Susan DeSantis, Staff Photographer

**WORD SEARCH**



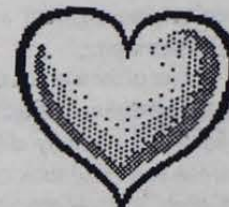
**Jim Modugno--Senior**  
"I'm going to take my grandmother out to lunch."



**Jeannie Lessard--Junior**  
"I'm going to spend the day with my fiancé and go out for a quiet romantic dinner."



**Paul LeStage--Junior and Samantha Dooling--Sophomore**  
"We're having dinner for two and then a little dessert."

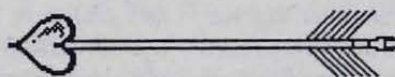


anonymous  
champagne  
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compliments  
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divorce  
dovey  
February  
flowers  
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happiness

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lover  
lust  
mushy  
potion  
roses  
saint  
sentimental  
shovel  
sweetheart  
sweets



valentines



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Drop off your submits in the Literary Club box in the SA office in the campus center.

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## Classifieds

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Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your **FREE GIFT**, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472, Ext 50

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Join the Castleton Volunteer Fire Department. No experience necessary. Contact Michael Silvester Box 107 or Tom Garrapy Box 361

### HELP WANTED

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As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eu-rall, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps saty with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

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.New York. Seattle

### HELP WANTED

#### Co-op Position Available

The Admissions Office at CSC is currently seeking an individual to fill the position of Admissions Counselor for the fall of 1990. This is a "co-op" position requiring a valid drivers license. The individual will represent Castleton at college fairs and high schools throughout the northeast. The starting date is on or around September 1, 1990 and ends on December 21, 1990. Preference will be given to a Castleton student, with more than 60 credits, in good academic standing. Students from all majors are encouraged to apply. To be considered submit a letter of interest, along with your resume prior to March 5, 1990 to: Dennis Proulx c/o the Admissions Office, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735. Castleton is an equal opportunity employer.

### NOTICES

Interested in running the Boston Marathon?  
Contact: Chris Makala Box 885 or  
Dave Taylor Box 204

### FOR SALE

**ITEMS:** Infant car seat, \$20; 2 high chairs, \$15 each; crib, excellent condition, \$60; Portacrib, excellent condition, \$25; matching TV console and coffee table (TV works), \$100 the set; electric lawnmower (for parts) \$10; turntable, receiver and 2 speakers (system works), \$50. Call 265-7966 evenings for more info.

### PERSONALS

**TO THE BLUEBERRY** music director: That was mighty impolite of you. Shall we pin the potato chip bag to your wall and your wallet too so you won't lose it?  
Love, Marge

### PERSONALS

**Virginia J Giacalone--**It's Valentines Day and I'm so lonely away in these mountains--I feel like a bear and long to touch your long dark hair. This is no joke, these words aren't lies. In two more days you'll have your Valentine surprise. But for now I'll think, and dream, an wait for Friday night--it'll be so great! Virginia J? My Valentine--Just you wait--you'll soon be mine.  
S.B.

**CJC--Happy Valentines Day, babe!** Hope it's a great one--it will if I have anything to do with it! Looking forward to Spring Break, VA Beach, and every other day that has you in it! Love you, SAS (your favorite lunch date)  
PS--Will I ever get my pillow back? hope not!

**T--**Some things wrong! It's Valentines Day! Where's Abra?!



# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

To Chuck: The semester has been enjoyable so far. Pass the peanuts  
Your other brother Chick

Sue, in time, we'll be one. Dorko

Cindy--Happy Valentines Day  
roomie, Love Deb

Toejam, I can't wait til next time!!!  
Love?

John, Happy Valentines Day!  
With love, Terri

Glen- You are always special to us.  
We love you like a million dogs  
. Love, us

Scribie Doo: There once was a girl  
named Gail  
Whose room was just like a jail.  
She started to shout  
Her roommate moved out  
and now thank god she won't fail!

To SAS-Today my Valentine,  
Tomorrow my wife! Love always,  
Christopher

To the dentist with the attitude,  
what the hell is your problem?

Hey fartsie-wartsie, you're still the  
best roomie in the whole  
world! Looking forward to future  
holidays in our new pad.  
Love ya, JLA

To the Nerdmeister: I don't foresee  
any 4.0's for this semester, at least  
we'll enjoy a prime indulgence in  
insanity, if nothing else. Happy  
Valentines Day--Geekmeister

Tweeter: need any toilet paper.  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, your secret admirer

Bill, want some Downy? Fabric  
Softener That is.

To all of CSC faculty, staff, and  
students: Happy Valentines Day!

Dreaming of OREOS and the times  
we spend alone...until then I'll keep  
ducking from flying machetes.  
Isabella

JoMamma, My love for you runs  
deeper & longer than Jocko's  
slobber...What? I couldn't afford a  
Hallmark. HINT HINT  
Forever your sunshine, EJ

Dickhead, Meathhead,  
bonehead: Something wonderful  
has happened to me...guess what it  
is? Yep! You're right, it's you! You  
make happy, corny as it may be.  
Love your potato head

Just say Julie, right Kyle?

Jen, I want you, you sexy thing. Art

To my darling Lauren: It is in  
loving, not being loved the heart  
finds its quest: It is in the giving,  
not getting Our lives are blessed.  
All my love, Janet

HRD-It makes more than love, lust,  
and "truth" to make a relationship  
work. It also takes respect and trust.  
Love T

## PERSONALS

EP, How about a trip to the Mon-  
ster Truck show? U Know Moo

To Slam in 303 Morrill: "I don't  
want to talk to this \*?~!x! machine!  
I wanna talk to you!

Hey Jonah & Ken, want breakfast  
in bed? Maybe eggs & syrup!

Dear Mike, Grover & I both want  
you to be our Valentine forever.  
Love, Jake

Have you considered Celibacy?  
No.

To Dave, the supercop, it's me or  
her!

To the wonderful members of suite  
100 and of course Jen, Thanks for  
dealing with me. I love you all.  
Happy V-Day, and remember  
things can only get better...BSM

To all my sisters of Alpha--I love  
you all! Happy Valentines Day!  
Love Tamra

Eiluj--Happy V-Day! Now serv-  
ing #11. Thanks for the walk to get  
OREOS and for being my true best  
friend. I'm always here when you  
need me, even if I don't remember  
talking to you. HAHA  
The other 1/2 of B&J's Hotel

Yes, it's true Julie farts!!!

Mom & Dad, Happy Valentines  
Day, Terri

Pam, Take exit 5 to Joe's Bed &  
Breakfast

Todd, What about us? L&C

To Sarah & Chris: Happy  
Valentines Day! Love, Sam

Trish: Grin and Bear it baby! Just  
think, only 5 more to go!  
SMILE! Ter

O-vehicled one: Can we go to  
McDonalds?  
The deprived ones next door

Lyn Durszog, stop, it hurts! If some-  
one's in there, don't shut the light  
off. Time to leave, so long, Gotta  
jet!

Hey Wannabe, Thanks for being  
who and what you are, I'm proud of  
you no matter what!! Thanks for  
hugs, a shoulder to cry on, and for  
your understanding, even if I'm not  
right! Princess

Stew, if you light up any more  
trees, we're going to have a forest  
fire!

Hey Barney, how about a movie,  
flashback at 9:20. Giz

To my swim pals (Deb & Janet),  
whittle that waist and don't forget  
to breath!

Love, Fish

To the master, Got any more shovel  
migraine pills? I WANT some!  
Love, the other master

## PERSONALS

Rich, I said "half" But Noooo! Don't  
use the shot glass, just pour in any  
amount--Ria

Gilligan: A whole year of heaven  
(and hell) and still my mushiness  
prevails. Thank you for my job  
rolling papers--hopefully Testerman  
got high enough on them to  
give me an A! Happy Valentines  
Day! I love you! Rebecca

Kurtis: Happy 21st! I love you,  
Sandy

To Paul "my brother" Happy  
Valentines Day! Love Your sister  
Ps Mom is great and says hi

Hey Baby doll for this month  
happy anniversary, V-Day, and  
B-Day I love you!  
Henry

Leslieface, it was great hearing  
from you, you made my day.  
Hope I didn't bring you down  
too much Love Trish

Owen L. Can you grow dreads for  
me?  
Love, dreading your short hair

Hey Bobby Griffin! Where are all  
the lovelies? It's Valentines Day!  
Wake up!

Carolyn, Have a super awesome  
day! I love ya! Nicole

Matt--Happy Valentines Day--  
you still make my socks go up and  
down.

-- Birdies mom

To Tina Norton & Sue  
Carreira, Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, Kurt "hog" and your #1  
skier "kate"

To Robbie, If you'll be my Val-  
entines, I'll be yours! Love  
forever & always, SRS

Blue Hawaiians anyone?

To Rockie "stud" Daquila: I  
hope your Valentines Day is full  
of love and happiness. Thank  
you for all the laughs and great  
times. With the luck I have, I'm  
sure there'll be many more!  
Love, Amsicle

PS--Don is coming to lunch, Mr  
Trump to you!

To the men of Adams 100, Happy  
Valentines Day,

Deb

Bune--Happy Valentines Day!  
Lu, Fudgie

To my secret roommate: Happy  
Valentines Day you little cuddle-  
bug you...let's talk!  
Banana Man

To suite 201 Haskel: we love you  
guys Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, Cath & Deb

To the court jester, Jordan (Mike  
that is) is great. R&G

Ragu--someone else is tasting  
the sauce

## PERSONALS

Amy, Whatsa Hoppenin' Hot Stuff?  
Happy Valentines Day. Mold

Kristin, Happy Birthday and Val-  
entines Day! So What's 24 hours,  
maturitywise, I'm still older.

Pooch-Happy Valentines Day. I  
hope this will be a very special day  
and not too red.  
I Love you, Bill the Cat.

Hey "Big Kid" Hope you have a  
very happy valentines day- Love  
"Big sis"

Temple Crew: Have a Happy  
V.D.-Valentines Day, that is.

Deb (and Dave too)  
May you both have a very awe-  
some, romantic, sensual, sexy,  
and happy Valentines Day.  
Smile and hearts. Terri.

To suite 203 Morrill: may you all  
keep warm tonight... you too Eon.  
Happy Valentines Day, Love Spam

Shari, So when can we have our  
Birthday Party? Cathy and Brenda

Quinner-Happy Valentines Day to  
a super friend. No more speeding  
tickets for me. Lin

Happy Birthday to the best friend  
and brother I could ever have. No  
matter what the distance, Ian, your  
always on my mind and close to  
my heart. Love ya, Erynn.

Has anyone seen BURT's Catap-  
illers?

To Eileen, Be yourself because  
you are very special to me thanks  
for the talks. Happy Valentines  
Day. Love, Dave

Booty Man! It's Valentines Day  
Don't e So Ignorant!

Mom & Pop, Thanks for all of  
your love and support. Happy  
Valentines Day! Love Debbie.

Greg- Happy Valentines Day. Just  
remember that I love you very  
much. Although we haven't seen  
much of each other lately I don't  
want you to forget how much I  
care. Love ya, Amy.

Baby Doll- Happy Valentines  
Day! Lots of hugs and kisses.  
Thanks for being in my life.  
Let's keep the passion alive! I  
love you.  
Your sweetheart.

John C.- No more Mr. New Guy.  
Have a great Valentines Day! Your  
Pal, Nicole.

Rich: A perfect opportunity and a  
most appropriate date to tell you  
how I feel... I love you! Have a  
great Valentines Day. You mean  
a lot to me (most don't jack!) con-  
sider yourself graced. Rebecca.

Bill Schilling- your red hair is a  
real turn-on, I want you. Your  
Secret Admirer

Sandi, I love You. Steve

## PERSONALS

Frank, I is you, and you is me. Happy  
V.D. Signed I you me.

"Gorgeous Borges", lets dance some-  
time real soon. I miss it. Happy  
Valentines Day- Love The women  
with "neat linens"

To: Odyjay and day eatherhay. Happy  
Valentines Day. Ouyay-owtay-  
reay-hetay-estbay-riedsfay-anyayo-  
neay-ouldcay-askay-orfay-hank-  
stay-orfay-alwaysay-eingbay-her-  
tay-ovelay-indalay.

The wright house sincerely thanks  
Dr. Chepko and her enterage for  
keeping the house clean during their  
stay over break.

See, I didn't forget you. Happy  
Valentines Day. Love ?

Timmer-please don't think that I  
didn't notice that we had something  
special. Remember friendship is  
important also. We can still have  
goodtimes. I'm sorry, you are very  
important to me! Smile! Love Cathie.

To my old "Snuggle Buddy":  
Want to snuggle sometime soon?  
If you don't remember, ohwell.

Jody & Heather: Happy Valen-  
tines Day. Have a great break. I'll  
miss you. Love ya, Nic.

Sammy Seal: Hey friend thanks for  
being there! You are wonderful.  
Happy V Day. Love ya, Stacey.

D. Roses are yellow  
Carnations are blue  
Happy Valentines Day  
From me to you.

T.

Kristie- I hope your Valentines Day  
is full of love and that special guy  
will come. Love your roomie.

Slammy- the slippery snake awaits.  
Happy VD.

Jose: mmm... you smell soo... good.  
Happy Valentines Day. With Love

To the honorary suite members of  
Morrill 302, Happy Valentines Day.

Paul- Our love will last forever.  
Happy Valentines Day. Hugs Kisses  
and much love, Samantha.

Derek, No roses, just a Happy Val-  
entines Day wish with lots of love. X

Tom, I enjoy the time we spend  
together, whether it be watching  
TV, or helping someone in need.  
Guess I used all the nicknames, huh!  
Just remember your special too!  
O.K. Happy Valentines Day .  
from me

Mike W. (the silent one)- Happy  
valentines day to someone who  
knows how to have dessert.  
CC Killington

Nic- Thumbs up! No way,  
thumbs down. Love ya, Sam

Lisa B. and Karen, Happy Valen-  
tines Day! DeParty is in my suite  
next time!  
~ Steve



1. Classified ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College community.
2. People and organizations other than those of the CSC community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Ride Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The DEADLINE for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 pm in the Spartan box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.
5. Personals must have the senders name on it or The Spartan reserves the right not to print it.



## PERSONALS

To: K  
Happy Valentines Day! I love you.  
Love, G

Mon Cher Michel,  
Heureuse fete de la Saint-Valentin.  
Mon amour maintenant et toujours  
Nancy

Blender Coffee--Happy Valentines  
Day. (Don't worry -he's in  
Kansas. He'll never know!)  
Love, Roscoe McAllister

To Kristin, I think you're  
SPECIAL and God thinks you're  
SPECIAL too. God bless and all  
that stuff!

K--  
"F" are the best, we have to find  
you one--N

Who split Hick in half?

How does Bagel spell relief?  
Answer C-L-A-P

## PERSONALS

Julie-it was fun, let's do it  
again-Kyle

Sorry Deb, he's on a recon  
mission

Lise--Have a very Happy Valentines  
Day! Hope it's filled with  
hearts and mushy stuff from that  
handsome boyfriend of yours.  
(We love you Mikie) Love, Sarah  
PS-Someone's got a birthday  
coming

Bart--BEHAVE--Marge

Kurt, Happy 21st! Wow, you can  
do it legally now. Love, 302

TQ--May the ultimate curse never  
afflict you! Love, The RedHead

Shut up Marge!

To Susan Moruzzi, I love you!  
Your Dorko, Joe

## PERSONALS

Kelly, Jen, Julie, Betsy, Jen--Happy  
Valentines Day --Ria

David, Your love and friendship is  
all that keeps me sane. You are in my  
mind and soul and forever in my  
heart. Happy V-Day! Babe

Teddy Bear, Wishing you a very  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, Brown Eyes

Sure there's a lot of people going  
around saying "Happy Valentines  
Day and I love you" but how many of  
you have thought about telling your  
parents "I love you Mom-Dad"  
Maybe you feel awkward or "weird"  
but what are you going to do when  
you can't tell them anymore? So  
think about it and don't throw out  
any I love you's until you think who  
needs to hear them first.

JT--how do you spell "fiance" in  
German? Love, Apt #2

To Morrill 404, Let's always stay  
smoke free and good friends. Thanks  
for putting up with my crazy moods.  
Love you guys, Happy Valentines  
Day! Cathie

Happy Valentines Day to the  
women's soccer team and coach  
Love, #8

To Dave and Debs SOS Group:  
Congrats on a successful first se-  
mester. Good luck this spring, we  
haven't forgotten you.  
Dave & Debs

Troll Patrol--All on alert

## PERSONALS

Bill, You've been trying for so long.  
I know little Mikey has a better  
chance.

Even though I'm a sleezebag I do  
care a lot about you. Thank you for  
being a good friend. I hope we'll be  
good friends for yeays and years,  
and maybe one day...you really  
mean a lot to me, and remember I  
have your social security number. I  
love you. Me

Jen-It was Great, Happy V-Day!  
Thanx God.

Dear Dave--I have written you  
many personals through this paper,  
but none have been as important as  
this one. Over these past 17 months,  
we have shared our lives as one. I  
am so lucky to have you. You have  
made my life more than a joy to  
live, you have made it complete.  
You have fulfilled all my dreams.  
Dave what I'm trying to say is  
Thank you for everything that you  
have done. I'm looking forward to  
"walking toward Paradise" because  
I know I'll be walking with you. I  
love you with all my heart, body,  
and soul.

All my love forever and a day,  
Debbe

Davie Trio, Happy Valentines Day  
sweetie! Don't ever forget all the  
memories-H.T.

Love, Debbie

Jen, are you still asking "are those  
Bugle Boy jeans you're  
wearing" Are you happy?

Bill knows rejection!

## PERSONALS

Rabbit--Happy Valentines Day.  
Stay out of those ditches. Mouse  
doesn't mean that much.

Love, Premie

Sandy, You finally hit the BIG 20!  
Love, suite 302(including Marge)

Kristin--a pillow case full of tp and  
potato chips in your bed, what's  
next--Bart

Pam S.--May I see you in your  
bathing suit again. You should be  
in SI, Peace-- Joe

The Wright House welcomes Kathy  
and Rumi to the house!

To the Cheerleaders of Running  
Gun, Thanks for your support,  
Go Bulls!

Happy Valentines Day  
Sam & Paul, Love Sarah

Pinocchio, no more garbage bags,  
best of luck in the spring for a guy  
who isn't small!

To 404 Morrill--Thanks for being  
such awesome suitemates, Have a  
Happy Valentines Day (without a  
grit) Love, DP

Marge, "I don't know the BART in  
me just came out" Bart

Roger, just wishing you a Happy  
Valentines Day with lots of love.  
Lin

Happy Valentines Day to Morrill  
201! Lots of hearts, from Sarah

# WIUV 91.3 FM

## Spring Schedule '90 We're on Rutland Cable

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Sean Nary	Lucia Marcese "Left of the Dial"	The Bagel Show	Tammy Cameron	Snap, Crackle, and Kristie	Bob Hyde	The Rhythm and Blue s Review
10-12 Noon	More for Monday Katie Armstrong	Mike Wallace	Steve O'Connor (10-1)	In the Garden Melissa Burke	Jenn B.	The Weasel Mike Reczek	If it ain't Baroque Don't fix it-- Darren O'Neil
12-3 PM	Better B Good(12-2) Charlie Wang +Andy Chang (2-3)	Steve	The Chill Cellar- Word C + Easy D	Thames Theatre John Douglas	Octopus's Garden Heidi Yarger	Welcome to my Nightmare Michael Tutt	Poached Eggs Paul Blaney
3-6 PM	Metal Monday (3-5) Ryan Parkman	Dead Air JT	WIUV Top 20 Natalie Hayward	Eat A Peach Allison Gilbert	Subterranean Homesick Blues Paul D'Apolito	Rich Cook	Where the Hell is Bill? Bill Fish
6-8 PM	All-American Avante Garage Rock-n-Roll Show	The Oracle Kevin Metcalfe	The John Mallagin Show	6-7 Mystery Host 7-8 Sports Talk w/ Bob Sherlock	Weird @ My School- Rem	Alyssa Milano's Fun w/ Sleestacks and Gwar-Bill Notte	In Bluer Skies Brian Starie
8-11 PM	Paul Cillo's Chronic Radio	"Folk, Blues, and Beyond" Russ Smith	8-10 Kristen Millette	Holidays in the Sun Kim Fuisting	Mike + Jim "Reggae Heartbeat"	The Bagel Show Larry Goldberg	Jazz Horizons Marci Baron
11-1 AM	Night after Hell Dave Hudyma	Ed Lind	Stop making Sense David Lee	Bill Schilling	Pat Ford	Gail Scribner	The Master shovel Showcase (Susan + Tricia)



### REQUESTS:

Call 468-5611, ext. 264





Students protest in Vermont's  
capitol. See page 4

Pulitzer prize winning poet  
presents his work. See page 6

Non-trad competes on varsity  
ski team. See page 9



# The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No.9

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

March 14, 1990

## CSC graduate Guy Levine's alleged murder of his parents has impact on community



Guy Levine, Spartan photo  
by Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

As CSC graduate and Rutland resident Guy Levine fights extradition to Connecticut to face charges for the recent murder of his parents in Redding, CT, Castleton is still expressing its' shock of the news.

One CSC student had the opportunity to speak to Levine through the glass at the Rutland Community Correctional Center. "(Levine) said that he didn't remember much and that when the police came for him, he didn't know why they were there," said sophomore Criminal Justice major, Bill Powell, who was at the center for his field experience class with CSC CJ professor, Brad Hunt.

Powell also commented that

"(Levine) has some psychological problems, but he had this innocent look like he couldn't harm anyone...I'll bet he gets a good lawyer and gets off by pleading insanity," he said.

Levine has a history of psychological problems. He suffers from schizophrenia and is quite temperamental, according to *The Rutland Herald*.

"Everyone knew he had some psychological problems...that he wasn't necessarily playing with a full deck, but it was incredulous when I saw it on the news," said Bob Stebbins, a former *Spartan* editor who Levine worked under.

"My contact with him on *The Spartan* was limited...he was not very timely...and had a reputation for occasionally losing his temper," said Stebbins, who is now a warrant officer for the sheriff's department in Chittenden county.

Furthermore, another former editor of *The Spartan* said Levine wrote stories off and on and "was very sporadic in his involvement."

Ironically, one story Levine wrote for the December 10, 1985 issue was concerning corruption at

the Rutland Correctional Center, where Levine is being held.

But Levine left his mark with the school, not necessarily with *The Spartan*, but with his alleged striking of a professor, and being banned from campus, unconfirmed reports say.

According to CSC's Affirmative Action Officer, Candace Thierry, Levine was enrolled at CSC from 1982 up until 1989, when he graduated with a bachelors in history.

When asked how it was possible that a person who allegedly was banned from campus in the fall and was able to receive a degree the following spring, Thierry declined to comment on this particular case.

However, she did say that generally the college can deal with each disciplinary case privately and individually. She said it is possible for someone to be kicked out of school, restricted from campus but continuing classes through the mail, or taking

*continued on p. 12*

## CSC presents "Man of La Mancha"



Muleteers Ed Johnson, John Douglas, and Erik Finlay look on as Randee Childs and Marsha Cassel share an intimate moment during rehearsal of Castleton's Theatre Arts Department's production of "Man of La Mancha." The musical is an adaption of Don Quixote written by Dale Wasserman, lyrics by Joe Darion, and music by Mitch Leigh. The musical is directed by Tom Williams, with set and costumes by Richard Kagey. The elaborate set will utilize stairs as well as trap doors. The production will be held on March 21, 22, and 23 at 8 pm in the FAC, and features the musical number "To Dream the Impossible Dream." For more information or tickets, please contact the FAC Box office by calling 468-5611, ext 258.

photo by Susan DeSantis

## CSC discusses sports ethics

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

College sports in the 1980's reached unprecedented heights in popularity. With this popularity, college sports became big business, and with big business came unprecedented corruption.

In a speech on March 1st at Glenbrook Gymnasium, Dr. Richard Lapchick addressed the ethical questions that have come with big-time athletics at the collegiate level.

Dr. Lapchick is the founder of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at Northeastern University and recently authored "The Rules of the Game: Ethics in College Sports". Lapchick is not alone in his concern about the wrongs of college athletics. More than a few heads of American colleges are as well.

"Eighty-six percent of university presidents feel that college sports get in the way of the educational mission of their university," said Lapchick.

According to Lapchick, it is the student-athlete who has been victimized by the lack of concern many NCAA Division I colleges have for the "student" in student-athlete. And he took educators to task for that carelessness.

"We have come to believe that there is such a thing as a dumb jock. There was never such a thing as a dumb jock," Lapchick pointed out. "The educators of America helped to create the image that there is such a thing as a dumb jock because we failed to challenge those athletes academically and it's probably going to take a generation to recover from that."

Lapchick attempted to dispell some of the myths about college athletics, particularly the myths that deal with minorities and sport.

"The white American public for a long time has felt that sports are an avenue of equal opportunity for minorities and particularly black," Dr. Lapchick said. "A black high school athlete has a better chance of becoming a doctor or lawyer than becoming a professional athlete."

Lapchick was quick to point out that the problems in college sports should be kept in perspective and that they were merely a reflection of our society.

"We single out athletes who take drugs, but I'm much more concerned about a report of 600,000 teenagers who took crack in New York City last year alone," he said.

## "Reel Women" start History Month

by Kris Staaf  
Staff Writer

"Women want to be part of the film industry, they're not trying to transform it," explained Ally Acker during the first event of Women's History Month.

"Women were pioneers of cinema, the only thing missing was a cigar hanging from their mouths," said Acker. "Due to archival neglect, little is known about women's role in the early cinema," she said. As well as the lecture, Acker spoke at communications and film classes earlier in the day.

Acker graduated from Northwestern University with a degree in Acting and began working as a radio engineer. She later attended graduate school, and in 1986 received a degree in film from Columbia University.

Acker showed CSC students a glimpse of her fourth and latest documentary entitled

"Reel Women: Pioneers of the Cinema."

"Women were achievers in early film," explained Acker. "Reel Women" proves this theory. Acker was one of the first to make the transition from a technical position to a creative one at NBC Television in New York. She also produced the Today Show.

Acker felt that history needed to be redefined, as there wasn't much information concerning women  
*continued on p. 12*

### Inside

Different aspects of diversity  
presented during Peace &  
Justice Week. See p. 8

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2-3
News and Features	p. 4-5
Entertainment	p. 6-7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p. 10-11
Classifieds	p. 12



## From the Editor's Desk:

### New change for The Spartan... Payment for Personals

Because someone came up to me after the last issue of *The Spartan* and said "how come one of my twenty-five personals didn't go in," I began to see the ridiculousness of this situation. What to do about it, I wasn't sure at first.

But then I realized that people want everything for free and expect privileges, yet abuse the privileges given to them. No where in *The Spartan's* policies does it state that personals must be free to the college. In fact, no newspaper I know of gives anything for free.

So the new policy decided upon by *The Spartan* staff is to charge \$.50 for each personal or 3 for \$1 in hopes of deterring the uncalled for personals from people who won't want to pay.

In addition, to state the policy once again: a full legitimate name and box number must be given, *The Spartan* reserves the right to edit any personals that seem negative, the number of personals people may have is limited only by the fact that they will have to pay, and personals must be in by 4pm on Tuesday. Office hours are as follows:

Mon. 10-11am, 2-3 pm  
Tues. 10-11am, 3:30-5 pm  
Wed. 10-11am, 2-3 pm  
Thurs. 10-11am, 3:30-5 pm  
Fri. 10-11am

If these hours don't fit your schedule, stop by anytime because someone is usually around.

Before closing, I would like to re-emphasize the fact changing the policy is also due to the fact that the personal page is still being used as a place to send cruel, antagonizing, and ridiculing messages. For example, when we were all in grade school, we all probably made fun of someone who was overweight or had glasses or was a social geek without thinking because we were just kids then. So what does that make people now if they continue that childish behavior in college?

*Tricia Sacchetti*

Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

#### For The Record

In the February 14th issue of *The Spartan*, Stephanie Hart also received the Abel E. Leavenworth Leadership Award, but her name was accidentally omitted.

Also, Chris Hakala's last name was spelled Makala in a classified ad. *The Spartan* regrets these errors.

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. *The Spartan* is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

## Letters

### Sports writer accused of prejudice

In reference to Don Lehman's past sports column. I find it, once again, worthy of attention and attack. In my last Letter-to-the-Editor I asked, upon my next reading of the *Spartan*, if I would have to interpret Don's column as a sign of bad journalism or just fraternal prejudice. Well Don, you've answered both of my concerns.

First, you're a bad journalist. You cited that our (Team Kappa) IBL team was hurting for wins at a mere four and four and "out of it" in terms of playoff potential. In fact, we're six and three on a six game winning streak. You also mentioned that we've lost our best hockey player, Greg Ford, to the Wingers (Gosh Don, that wouldn't happen to be the team you obviously support? Hmmm?) In regard to the latter, Greg is a great person and a awesome player, but without him on the team it is hardly the end of Kappa as you so blatantly attempt to infer.

Second, you're apparently prejudiced towards the fraternities. And it's this narrow minded tunnel-vision that is the reason you can't seem to report the facts, as pointed out. You're so concerned about promoting the team you play for, and denouncing ours, that you're cheating all of CSC out of a fair view of intramural sports.

I've often wondered why this unwarranted "frat bashing" occurs. I don't believe any of us have personally insulted Don, in fact, I had never heard of Don until I suffered through one of his columns. I certainly don't like having to repeatedly reply to Don through the *Spartan*. However, as long as Don uses his column to act as his personal podium, then I should hope that someone would write back.

Tim Roan  
Kappa Delta Phi

### Castleton Red Cross looks forward to April Blood Drive

Thanks to all of you who helped make our Red Cross Blood Drive of February a CSC community success story. We are pleased that despite the "Flu season," cold weather, and limited parking facilities many of you contributed blood, money, time and effort towards our Castleton Blood Drive.

Special Kudos to Carol Freeman who volunteered for the entire day and synchronized the work and contributions of our faculty and staff.

This year, administrators and faculty from the business and education departments provided most of the personal time, food, beverages and money that sustained the blood drawing activities. We are grateful to the members of Kappa Delta Phi who unloaded the Red Cross bloodmobile and reloaded it at the end of the day.

Last, but certainly not least, we thank all of you who donated blood. 91 units of blood were donated. Most of the donors were students and 15 people were first time donors.

The last blood drive of the year will be Tuesday, April 17, 11am to 5pm in the Campus Center. We need donor room helpers. Are there any more "Points of Light" available?

Marilyn Langer and Pauline Young  
Co-Chairs of Castleton Blood Drives

### Professor thanks MLK contributors

Now that the college's fifth annual tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is behind us, it is time to thank a lot of people for making this year's series of events one of the best ever. So, at the risk of overlooking someone deserving, I would like to thank:

—Mary King and Michael Cross for their important and thought provoking speeches, with special Kudos to Cross for his willingness to go above and beyond the normal contributions of a distinguished visitor to campus.

—Dan Campagna, for writing his glorious play, "Frederick the Great," and Rhoden Skyles, for his memorable portrayal of Frederick Douglass.

—The panel members of "A Class Divided:" Janet Reohr (Who gave us the idea), Judy Meloy, Terry Bergen, Thelma Stoudt, Mary Kay Gillen, Rich Smitherman, Garrath McMaster, and Debbie Bulman.

—Todd Gelineau, for his tireless efforts on behalf of the committee (and for hanging our banner in exactly the right place)

—All our committee members, but especially Victoria Angis, whose support for, and contributions to this annual program are simply incalculable.

—"Mr. Soundings," John Gillen, for his frequent and thoughtful suggestions on how to make each event as successful as possible.

—Ramsey Gilbert, Rocky Harlow, and Tim Nosal, for providing transportation for our speakers to and from Albany Airport.

—President Grey and Dean Mark for being a part of two of our events.

—The *Spartan*, for providing impressive coverage of our events.

And most of all, I would like to thank all the students, faculty and other members of the Castleton community who attended 1 or more of our events. Let the life and legacy of Dr. King live on forever on this campus. And let all of us develop a greater appreciation for not only Martin Luther King, but for the need for racial harmony in America.

Terry Dalton, Chair  
MLK Planning Committee

#### The Spartan

##### Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Tricia Sacchetti  
Managing Editor ..... Erynn Jenkins  
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Assistant Sports Editor ..... Don Lehman  
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The *Spartan* is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the *Spartan* office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The *Spartan* also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

The Spartan  
Castleton State College  
Castleton, VT 05735  
(802) 468-5611, ext. 316

Advertising rates for local businesses are as follows:

Full page (10"X16").....	\$125.00
Half page .....	\$75.00
Quarter page .....	\$40.00
Below (per quarter inch).....	\$5.00

Discounts are available; contact Erynn Jenkins for more information.



## Op Ed

Notes From  
My Head

by Pete Gregg

So I'm sitting here Thursday night, four days past my deadline and our little editor of Italian persuasion is expecting me to come up with another brilliant column. In the past, I have done some ripping on this school. Well, spring is near and I'm feeling particularly gleeful about that. So I thought I'd dedicate a bit of this space to the positive.

"Why did you come to this school?" people ask me with an incredulous tone. First let me tell you what I didn't like about my previous school- The University of Minnesota or as I call it; the University of Apathetic C-average Future Transfer Students. One, the school's enrollment rivaled the population of this entire state. Two, the school had a beaurocracy the size of Moscow's. Freshman were required to take Line Waiting 101 and Form Filling Temper Management. Three, I did not like sitting in class with a thousand other students watching a professor via video screen. I used to call it "Max Classroom." I might as well have enrolled in one of those matchbook cover correspondence schools for an exciting future in TV/VCR repair or Pet Grooming. Lastly, I didn't think I was learning anything in that atmosphere.

So I decided to come to a school in the east where the trees are numerous, the land peaks and the place that self-pronounced intellectual writer types like myself are supposed to flock like fat housewives to Graceland.

I picked Castleton because it was cheap.

I'm staying because I feel I'm getting a quality education. My professors (mostly English) are extremely educated (also extremely underpaid but that's another story) and encouraging and inspiring and cool. I'm missed if I skip class (an under-rated benefit of going to a school this size). My professors know me as a person instead of a school I.D. number. And I like Vermont, the people are nice and are environmentally conscious. There are plenty of outdoorsy things to do that I've never experienced being a flatlander. And I feel like I'm part of a college community instead of a molecule in a sea of co-eds.....

A little bit about my neighbor below here (Andy Rooney). Perhaps you heard about his little suspension for making derogatory remarks about homosexuals and (allegedly) blacks. My only thought was I was impressed to see that Mr. Rooney had an opinion on something other than coarse toilet paper that irritates his butt or that people don't like pennies anymore. For a commentator, I have always thought that he was somewhat amusing, but weak. However, I think CBS was even weaker for suspending him for the one thing that he was paid to do at that network-express his opinion, which is becoming increasingly less accepted in this increasingly sterile and mediocre world of the media.....

This is a speech by Edward Abbey that was relayed to environmentalists at the Montpelier student protest two weeks ago. I thought it was particularly inspiring and worthwhile to share:

Do not burn yourself out. Be as I am-a reluctant enthusiast...a part-time crusader, a half-hearted fanatic. Save the other half of yourselves and your lives for pleasure and adventure. It is not enough to fight for the land; it is even more important to enjoy it. While you can. While it's still here. So get out there and hunt and fish and mess around with your friends, ramble out yonder and explore the forests, encounter the grizz, climb the mountains, bag the peaks, run the rivers, breathe deep of that yet sweet and lucid air, sit quietly for a while and contemplate the precious stillness, that lovely, mysterious and awesome space. Enjoy yourselves, keep your brain in your head and your head firmly attached to the body, the body active and alive, and I promise you this much: I promise you this one sweet victory over our enemies, over those deskbound people with their hearts in a safe deposit box and their eyes hypnotized by desk calculators. I promise you this: You will outlive the bastards.....

Gotta jet. Thanks for reading.....



## Andy Rooney

## Sweet smell of failure

Manufacturers of all kinds of products insist on making them smell like something they aren't.

The honest smell of anything is part of its character and to disguise it, eliminate it, or overpower it with some other smell is a mistake. Covering a natural smell with perfume is like painting something that's dirty instead of washing it. It's still dirty.

This thought often occurs to me when I'm helping with the dishes. We use one of those detergents in a plastic bottle and it washes the dishes but it's offensive because it smells of cheap perfume and I don't even like expensive perfume. What would the detergent smell like if they didn't put any perfume at all in it? Would it really smell that bad?

The label listing the ingredients says the detergent is made of a lot of different stuff that's hard to pronounce and "aesthetic agents" That's the one you have to watch. "Aesthetic agents" means perfume.

The cakes and cookies that come from the big commercial bakeries are poor because they smell of some imitation flavor that

has a heavy, false odor. You can smell a fake cake a mile away. I don't know why fake ingredients, like imitation vanilla, are cheaper than the real thing. You'd think that anything they have to make would cost more than something that is grown.

I find the deodorant and sanitizing sprays used in public restrooms offensive. They shouldn't call them "deodorants." They should call them "odorants." All those added smells do is hide the fact that the place isn't kept clean.

It's interesting that the leftovers from the carefully selected food we prepare our meals from becomes instantly offensive when we dump the leftovers together and call it "garbage." It's all good stuff but, collectively, it's garbage and it smells bad.

Stuff for your hair is always too smelly. Like most people, I find my hair hard to control after it's washed. I hate putting anything on my hair, but I've tried several things over the years and my major objection to anything that controls it, is the smell of the stuff. Hair spray for men is a relatively recent thing and



it works pretty well. I can see why women have been using it for years but it's all so heavily perfumed that I can't stand being around myself when I use it.

Why do they put perfume in men's hair spray? On the shelves in the stores that sell it, the labels often say "UNSCENTED" but I haven't found one that doesn't have a strong scent so I let my hair fly.

There was an attractive young woman named say, Linda, I used to see around the halls of CBS. She appeared on a local television news broadcast and you could tell when Linda was coming without looking because she coated her dyed-yellow hair with so much hair spray that no hair on her head would have moved in a hurricane and the perfume from it stayed with her like a cloud.

"Did you hear about Linda?" someone with a sense of humor asked one day. "No what happened?"

"She fell in the news room and broke her hair!"

## From the Editor's Desk:

## "What have you ever believed in and stood up for?"

Every once in a while, someone will ask a question that makes you stop, feel stupid, and re-evaluate the goals of your life.

Recently, for me it was posed in psychology class: "Well, what have you ever believed in and stood up for?" Stupid silence.

It's not a simple thing to step out of line and present, never mind defend, a personal belief. Criticism and spotlights are abundant. So when I was pulled aside in Leavenworth by a student posting flyers, my curiosity peaked.

Rich Smitherman, a junior here at CSC, had been impressed by the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration week, but also felt concerned. Many students feel comfortable recognizing the civil rights leader, yet how many can boast knowing his true message?

I want to "distinguish between what contemporary speakers are saying and what MLK Jr. said in his speeches," said the criminal justice major. It is unfitting to take up another's opinion as one's own; something Smitherman wanted to prevent.

Choosing to act on his belief, Smitherman put together his own presentation.

Tapes of MLK's original, most famous speeches were shared with an intimate but very supportive audience. As I entered the Haskell lounge that evening before Winter Break, I knew that I had met someone that stood apart from the crowd.

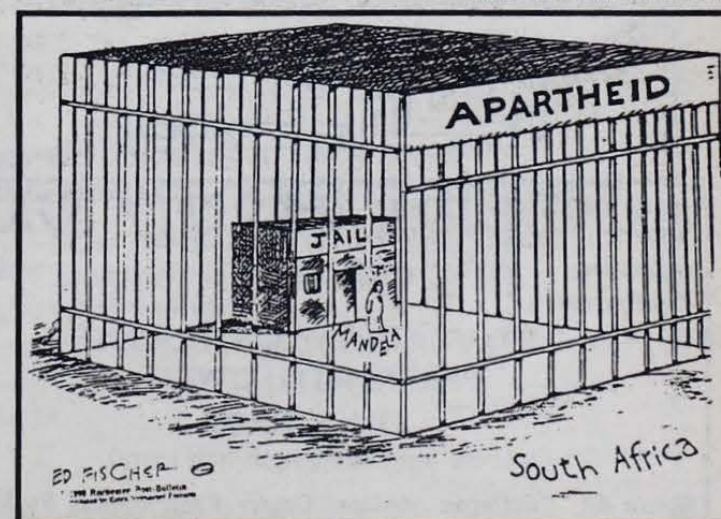
So here I am, feeling stupid and going out on a limb. But I think it's about time.

Smitherman has the right idea: More people should have benefitted from his example and energy.

Too many times we let pessimism get in the way of positive action. The effort is worth it: One person was changed.

Laurie Dursza

Laurie Dursza  
Associate Editor





# News/Features

## Students protest U.S. deforestation

by Rob Ayles  
Entertainment Editor

Close to 200 students met in Montpelier recently to protest the United States Forest Service's (U.S.F.S.) management policies and Hydro-Quebec, a newly proposed dam designed to sell power to Vermont and other U.S. states.

Speeches were given and students picketed with various placards in front of the state house. There were students in attendance representing Castleton State College, UVM, Lyndon State, Johnson State, and Middlebury.

"The earth is going through one hell of a mid-life crisis," said John-O Niles, one of the founders of VSTEP (Vermont Student Environmental Program.) He talked about the U.S.F.S. as well as our current administration's environmental policies. "I had

lunch the other day with George Bush, and I hate to tell you but, if he's an environmentalist then I'm John-O Sonnunu!" Niles concluded his speech by hooting + hollering, getting people excited and telling them the world has to make a choice between prosperity and eternity.

The second speech was less colorful but more informative. Taylor Ongaro a UVM student said the U.S.F.S. was formed in 1905 by Gifford Pinchot the first "forester." Pinchot is credited with coining the term "conservation" and he interpreted it as sustained yield. Today according to Ongaro "this practice of harvesting the forest (sustained yield) is no longer ecologically or economically viable. Conservation should today be interpreted as preservation," he said.

The Native Forest Protection Act of 1990 an as yet unsponsored

bill requires "All federal land management agencies....to protect all remaining virgin, native forest lands in public ownership and their diversity of wildlife and fisheries and to prohibit...any timber sales, cutting, or salvage, from such lands, effective immediately." Ongaro also said, "Less than 5% of our native virgin forests remain." All those attending were urged to contact their representatives and have their voice heard.

According to the third speaker the Forest Service has an annual budget deficit of over \$1 billion dollars, and trees in the Tongass national forest are sold for \$1 dollar a piece while the U.S.F.S. absorbs a \$100 dollar loss on each tree. "The change our generation faces is not one of revolution but one of evolution," Ongaro concluded.

Hydro-Quebec was dealt with on the same day because of the way it's construction has negatively effected both the area wildlife and the Cree Indians. The dam is designed to bring energy to Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, and possibly Massachusetts. Large chunks of land have been clear-cut and phase two will effect 356 thousand square miles, said the third speaker. That's an area as large as most of New England. Alternatives were stressed at this protest.

The rally seemed to go unnoticed from legislators inside. Area members of the news media were there and attendance can be seen as a act of commitment considering the harshly cold weather conditions.

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photo by Susan DeSantis, Staff Photographer

## Construction on building scheduled to resume March 15

by David Shea  
Staff Writer

During the change from fall to winter, there has been a change at the construction site of the new academic building. The men who once busily worked there have all packed their tools and left. Construction of the new building halted abruptly.

Termination of construction on the academic building "was activated by Gov. Madeleine Kunin due to inflated propane costs as a result of a record cold December and price gouging," according to Gary Parker, the Inspector for State Buildings. At the time that work on the project was suspended, the price of propane had doubled from the initial cost of .70 cents a gallon to a dollar and forty cents a gallon. Parker said the propane was essential as a heating source to cure the concrete poured in the second floor slab and the masonry in the brick exterior.

"Construction should resume around March 15th as fuel prices

moderate," added Parker. He said the complete project will be a one-story edifice which will house classrooms and it will have potential to be expanded into additional stories. Parker said he is excited the site will again flourish with activity for us to watch as the building approaches completion and warmer weather nears.

When asked why the State of Vermont does not initiate work on projects, such as the new dorm, the S.H.A.P.E. facility, and this academic building prior to warm weather to avoid similar problems Parker said, "Money for state projects is appropriated by the legislature so it is available in the fall."

Gov. Kunin is proposing that the state have a reserve of propane, natural gas, and heating oil in anticipation of cold winters, which will theoretically stop price gouging in Vermont. If her proposal works as planned future construction of state funded projects will not have to be stopped because of heating costs.

## Headline News

### New York Times

"In West Germany, Anxiety over unity"

(Hamburg, Mar 8)—In the turbulent debate about German unification, West Germany's intellectuals reflect a national model of confusion—profoundly troubled mix of anticipation, anxiety and resentment.

What many of them resent is not only that the rest of the world has reservations about the prospect of one Germany again, after 45 years of partition. They are irritated by the undertone: the suggestion that there are still doubts, even after so long, about the depth and permanence of the West German commitment to peace and democracy.

A untied German nation, feeling misunderstood and brooding with resentment about the outside world as it did under the Weimar Republic, would indeed be a repetition of history that none of its neighbors want.

"After large study of abortion pill, French maker considers wider sale"

(Mar 8)—Buoyed by promising results from the largest study yet on the French abortion pill, RU486, the drug's manufacturer is considering marketing the drug in other countries such as Britain, the Netherlands, and Scandinavian countries.

Although the drug makers said the United States was not ready

for the drug, health experts familiar with the new data expressed optimism that the drug would be available here fairly soon.

The new study, being published in the New England Journal of Medicine, reports on the experiences of 2,115 French women who took RU 486 within 49 days of their last menstrual period. The drug induced abortions in 96 percent of the women with no serious side effects.

"Soviet Opposition may win control of several cities"

(Moscow, Mar 6)—Independent Soviet pro-democracy groups celebrated what appeared to be major gains in elections March 4, including the election of several former political prisoners and the probability of gaining outright control of local governments in Moscow, Leningrad and some other cities.

Although runoff elections will be required within two weeks to decide most races, opposition groups seemed assured of sizable minorities in the parliaments of the Russian, Ukrainian, and Byelorussian republics.

Potentially, more important, the insurgents expected to win minorities on district and city councils in several cities, and to transform them into bastions of real democracy.

National and International news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.



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Seafood Salad	3.50	4.50		Turkey, Cole Slaw & Russian Dressing	3.25 4.25	Soda	.70 1.10
Roast Beef	3.25	4.25		Roast Beef & Turkey	3.25 4.25	Milk	.55
Turkey	3.25	4.25		Turkey & Ham	3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk	.55
Tuna Salad	2.75	3.50		Hot Ham & Boiled Ham	2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea	.55
Chicken Salad	2.75	3.50		Sandwiches served on white, wheat, seeded rye, or bulkie roll.		Veryfine Juice	.65
Egg Salad	2.75	3.50				Red Cheek Juice	.80
Boiled Ham	2.75	3.50					
Cappicola Ham	2.75	3.50					
Hot Italian	2.75	3.50				Cheesecake/plain	1.20
Mild Italian	2.75	3.50				Cheesecake/flavors	1.25
Pastrami	2.75	3.50					
Rib	2.75	3.50					
Meatball	2.75	3.50		Potato Salad	.60 .95		
Chicken Patty	2.75	3.50		Cole Slaw	.60 .95		
Corned Beef	2.75	3.50		Macaroni Salad	.60 .95		
Pepperoni	2.75	3.50		Macaroni w/Tuna	.75 1.25		
Salami	2.75	3.50		Macaroni w/Crab	.95 1.50		
Swiss Meatless	2.50	3.25		Tossed Salad	.80 1.50		
Provolone	2.50	3.25		Chef Salad	1.10 2.50		
Meatless				Greek Salad	1.00 2.25		
Pizza		Mini		12 inch	16 inch	Deli Platters	
Cheese		2.25		4.75	7.00	Standard Sizes:	
1 Item		2.75		5.50	8.00	24.95 (Serves 15-20)	
2 Items		2.75		6.00	8.75	37.95 (Serves 25-30)	
3 Items		3.00		6.25	9.25	Made to Order	
House Special w/5 or more items		3.50		6.50	9.50		

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## New elected officers of the SA begin their term

by Tricia Sacchetti

Editor-in-Chief

The new terms of office for the SA began March 1, and that means new faces surfaced trying to get ready for the work ahead and get comfortable with the positions and other members. The results of the SA election are as follows:

### The Executive Board

Gregg Chappell - SA President  
Gloria Matson - Executive Vice President  
Cory Anderson - Vice President of Activities  
Scott Orr - Vice President of Academics  
Patricia Marco - Secretary  
Stephanie Hart - Treasurer

Of the 15 Senate positions, only 10 have accepted their elected position, leaving 5 seats open. The senators are: Raymond Alexander, Arthur Fowler, Michael Kelley, Stevan Knapp, Steven Letourneau, Stephanie Murphy, George Newell, Stephen Oliver, Keith Peterson, and David Shea.

Also, Assistant Treasurer and four associate justice positions remain open because of resignation or senior class standing.

The Student Association is located in the Student Life Office on the 3rd level of the Campus Center. Office hours are posted if assistance or information is needed.

## Director of Housing position opens for 90/91

by Tricia Sacchetti

Editor-in-Chief

After a one year contract in the position of Director of Housing, Rick Hart will not be re-applying for the job, leaving the position open.

Instead, Hart said he is planning hopefully to get a job in secondary or elementary education or as a guidance counselor down south, where he is originally from.

"I don't regret taking the job," he explained. "It was a full-time job for a one year contract and that's the nature of the beast when you're an administrator." He said he learned a lot about management, personnel, and budgeting which was advantageous in developing his professional skills.

"But the job did have it's drawbacks," Hart said. The contact with students wasn't always positive and it takes a certain kind of person to "go home, and leave the job there...it was difficult for me," he said.

## Campus Captions

The stories headlining New England's college newspapers

**The Dartmouth**, Dartmouth College (Hanover, N.H.)

**"92'2 Invent toilet for Disabled"**

Four students got high marks for an invention to help disabled people get on and off the toilet; now they want to turn their project into profit.

The students who call themselves "Full Moon Productions" developed the toilet in an engineering course designed for non-engineering students.

Through research and brainstorming, on a budget of \$500, the students developed a toilet with a lift that is run off standard water pressure, utilizes four pistons for stability and has solenoid valves to ensure the lift will freeze in place during a power outage.

**The Connector**, University of Lowell (Lowell, MA)

**"Suspect in Concordia Hall rape turns himself in"**

Steven K. Savory, a 20-year-old Music major, turned himself in and was charged with the rape and beating of a ULowell student in his Concordia Hall dorm room.

Once in the room, Savory allegedly sprayed mace in the eyes of the woman, tackled her and stuffed a sock in her mouth to prevent her from screaming. At one point, he allegedly attempted to strangle her with his t-shirt before bludgeoning her on the head with a

lead pipe until she was unconscious and then raped her.

During the arraignment, at which cash bail was set at \$5000, Savory's attorney said that his client will be withdrawing from studies at the university. The case is being continued until March 30.

**The Equinox**, Keene State (Keene, NH)

**"College considering room phones"**

Returning KSC students may face a \$300 increase in room and board fees next year as the result of a telephone system to be implemented in the fall, according to several campus sources.

Plans for the new system call for a phone in every room. The system would also give each room the capability to hook two computers into a campus-wide mainframe computer system.

Other benefits the system will provide are direct dial numbers and capability for "voice mail." Voice mail, according to Jay Kaln, vice president of finance and planning at Keene, is like a computerized answering machine in which students can retrieve up to five messages from a specified campus extension.

Campus captions are compiled by Tricia Sacchetti from college newspapers and periodicals.

## Former SA President's final message

As you may already know, the Student Association elections were held recently. I would like to congratulate Gregg Chappell and the rest of the new SA officers on their election to these very important positions.

My year as your president was one of the most enjoyable and educational experiences in my life. A lot was accomplished this year and there is still a lot left to be done. This past year would not have been nearly as enjoyable without many special people. Special thanks should go to Blake Garrison, for doing such a great job when I asked him to as-

sume my duties for the last few weeks of my term. If Dan Quayle is anything like Blake, this country has nothing to worry about when Bush gets sick. Anyone who has needed money from the SA should be grateful to Stephanie Hart, treasurer, for her efficiency and good humor through some problems that would make a CPA cringe. Terri Fassio should be thanked for filling in when and wherever she was needed beyond her regular duties as V.P. of Academics.

Special thanks need to go to Victoria Angis, Lisa Wilson, Irene Evanoika, Dean Rummel, Wayne Renfrow, and Rick Hart for

being such a supportive Student Life staff. There are many, many more people who need to be thanked for their hard work. I hope that everyone in the SA understands that time and space does not allow me to thank everyone here but your time and effort was greatly appreciated.

Again, thank you for a great year!  
Best Wishes,

*Todd A. Gelineau*

Todd A. Gelineau  
1989 President  
Student Association

## "A Class Divided" concludes MLK tribute

by Paul N. D'Apolito

Staff Writer

Castleton's annual Martin Luther King Jr. tribute week concluded with the presentation of the PBS documentary entitled, "A Class Divided" to a crowd of Castleton students on before February break in Huden Dining Hall.

The hour long presentation was followed by an eight member panel discussion which was open to audience participation.

Originally filmed in 1970 by

ABC, the award winning documentary shows how a class of third graders from Riceville, Iowa changed from enthused, giving youngsters into discriminating kids all in a period of fifteen minutes.

The exercise they underwent discriminated them by the color of their eyes. For instance, those with brown eyes couldn't use the fountain, play with the playground equipment or go back for seconds at lunchtime. Furthermore, those with brown eyes had to wear col-

lars to distinguish them from their peers.

The effect was quick, powerful, and obvious. The children with blue eyes excelled at their work, dropped their inhibitions, and poured out pent up hostilities upon the brown eyed children. Meanwhile, the brown eyed children's scores lowered and morale plummeted. One brown eyed child dismally stated, "you felt like you didn't want to do anything," it was like being "a dog on a leash."

*continued on p. 12*

## Diversity of culture recognized during CSC's Peace and Justice Week

by Susan Atherton

Staff Writer

Recognizing the diversity of our culture and the differences of the people with whom we associate was the message brought to a small Castleton audience during the first annual Peace and Justice Week.

Maura Cullen, a University of Massachusetts — Amherst doctoral student, was the key speaker presenting "Diversity: Making the Difference Count," and

she used the analogy of buying a car to illustrate how we relate to others. When buying a car we consider the amount of money we want to spend. The money that we possess determines the class to which we belong and it "dictates how you are treated," Cullen said. Money in a sense, she said, represents the values behind it.

Cullen used analogies in her lecture, in order to bring the subject of diversity to a level the audience could understand.

Color is an important aspect of choosing a car. Just as there are colors of cars, there are colors of people, "a whole rainbow of colors," she said. Cullen first recognized her "whiteness" when she attended a funeral of a black friend. When they entered the church they proceeded down to the front row and she felt paranoid because she was the only white person in the church. Later she realized that her paranoia came from within and not

*continued on p. 12*

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## Arts/Leisure

### DO'AH: Music for Global Peace

by Debbe Bulman  
Staff Writer

DO'AH, new age band extraordinaire raised the roof of Huden Dining Hall with a performance which showed off a 75-piece collection of instruments from around the world; a fraction of their 400 piece total.

DO'AH's music is uplifting, positive and rejuvenating. Their sound emphasizes peace, while using an extensive collection of rare and exotic instruments including a homemade stand-up bass.

Their musical style is a peaceful mix of light lyrics and instrumentals. The lyrics consist mainly of phrases spoken in the many languages DO'AH members have acquired in their travels. The lyrics are intentionally muted in order to sing *with* the music instead of *to* the music.

The band was first created 15 years ago with the duo of members Randy Armstrong and Ken LaRouche. They recently expanded the group by adding Marty Quinn and Volker Nahrman of Hamburg, West Germany.

The name DO'AH was taken from a Baha'i prayer and translates into "a call for peace."

A prime example of their masterful mix of music and message is their "Peace Song" which was written for the United Nations "Year for Peace" in 1986. This song includes the word 'peace' in 39 different languages. DO'AH also performed a powerful tune called the *Crimson Colored Ark* eliciting some audience participation. The song consists of repeating a phrase from the African language Lugandi.

The concert was well received by everyone in attendance. The majority of the audience appeared to consist of residents of the Castleton Community. Their albums are available at your favorite record store under the new age/classical category (also available from the Columbia record and tape club).

DO'AH was brought to Castleton for the Peace and Justice Week by the Student Performing Arts Committee of the Student Association.

Their message of world peace and unity rang out with uninhibited clarity in a single statement made by Randy Armstrong... "All the earth is one country and all humanity are the citizens of that country."

### Award winning poet Galway Kinnell gives inspiring reading

by Pete Gregg  
Staff Writer

As part of an early St. Patrick's Day celebration, Pulitzer Prize winning poet Galway Kinnell gave readings by Irish poet William Butler Yeats, considered one of the major modernists, which included: *Sailing to Byzantium*, *Lake Isle of Innisfree* and *When You Are Old*.

Appearing poised, relaxed and distinguished as he read from a podium in CSC's Science Center last Wednesday, Kinnell captivated an audience of Soundings students, faculty and Castleton townspeople. "We were in the presence of genius," said John Gillen, Soundings coordinator.

Kinnell's performance was unique and impressive in two respects. One, the fairly unusual combination of reciting someone else's poems as well as one's own poems in the same reading. And two, Kinnell's readings were, for the most part, from memory.

Tom Smith, English professor at CSC, felt that the latter was particularly notable. "When you

make the words part of your own brain cells you have a more intimate relationship with the poem," Smith said. This is one of the differences between Kinnell's readings and other readings. "He recites from memorization. Frost did that," said Smith.

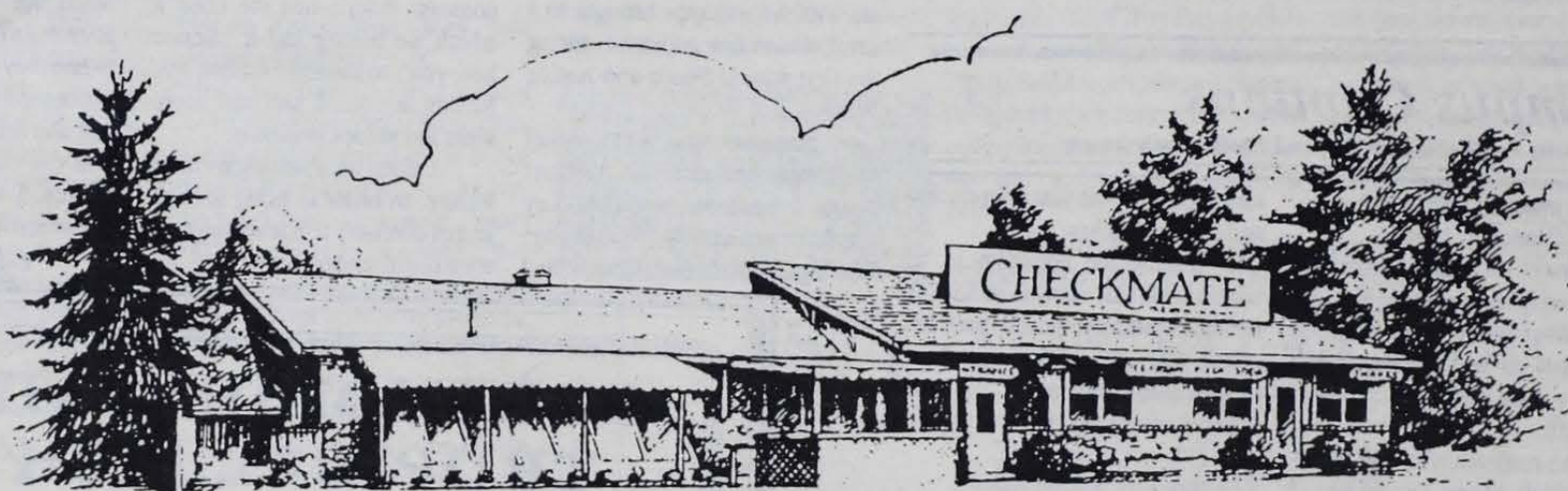
Kinnell's reading of his own work was perhaps the highlight of the event. "You get the full power of the poetry when the poet reads his own words," said Smith. Two of the poems read from his 1980 book *Mortal Acts*, *Mortal Words* were *St. Francis and the Sow*, and a moving poem about the birth of his son, Fergus. He also read a yet unpublished poem, entitled *Oatmeal*, which was written during a stay at a log cabin in New Hampshire. It was laced with humor as it described the unusual texture of oatmeal and the practice of eating oatmeal alone or with his imaginary friend, John Keats.

Pat Max, Director of Calvin Coolidge Library, felt this poem's humor and personal feeling created a bond between the audience and Kinnell. "Something starts to

happen when you get that kind of communication going," said Max. Indeed, for the audience was the most receptive to the reading of *Oatmeal*. According to Smith, Kinnell's new poetry seems much broader in humor than it has been in the past.

After Kinnell's reading, Ron Powers, a former CBS news media critic on Charles Kuralt's Sunday Morning show, was invited to do a impromptu reading of his own. Powers, a Pulitzer prize winner and currently a professor at Middlebury College, also read Yeats' *When You Are Old*.

Kinnell, 63, is a Rhode Island native. He earned his B.A. from Princeton and a Masters from the University of Rochester. After a year of service in the U.S. Navy, he taught in France and Iran and many American Universities. He currently splits his time between a home in Sheffield, Vermont and New York where he is a professor of English at New York University. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1982 for his *Selected Poems*.



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# Arts/Leisure

## Dead Reckoning

I have loved the Dead ever since I was turned on to them back in the fall of '79. I remember walking down the street and hearing a radio playing the song "Truckin'." (Just for the record I now hate that song because I've heard it too many times.) Suddenly, 11 years later I have 135 bootlegs!

The amount of bootlegs I have is a small number compared with some of my friends who have from 400 to over 600 tapes. Just look in the back of *Relix* magazine. The first thing I do when I come home from a long day at school is slap in a Dead tape, kick back in my wicker chair, and let Jerry take me to the promised land.

Don't get me wrong, I do listen to other forms of music like everything from Beethoven to Guns 'N' Roses. I do not try to present myself as the quintessential "Dead Head." There are days when I'll wear a tie-dye and others I'll wear argyle socks and a button down shirt. I just try to be myself and it works out just fine.

I notice a lot of people [in my opinion] are *psuedo* Dead Heads. I really don't like this kind of person because of their attitude and the way they carry themselves. I see people who wear the regalia and do the drugs they think they are expected to as compared with the stereotypical Dead Head. These

types are not in it for the music. I have seen the new wave of Dead Heads do things like litter, vandalize, and just not be too mellow. Although, I still consider myself a new Dead Head, considering how this band has been around for 25 years. Things have changed in the past four years. It is the music that is most important. Without the music there is nothing.

I remember seeing the Dead my first time in the spring of '87 at Worcester, Mass. The scene was very mellow compared to what it was this past spring in Pittsburg when those foolish riots broke out. It's gotten to the point where all vending and camping has been banned forever from the tours. People were there just for the party outside! I remember this summer in Philly the parking lot looked like Walt Disney after a really vicious acid trip. One guy flipped out and ran face first into a parked bus. For the most part Dead shows are a really good time as long as you bring common sense.

This Spring I'm going to see the Grateful Dead in Albany on March 24th and 25th. Unfortunately, I didn't get a ticket for the 26th. But it's all right I will survive...I'm really looking forward to having a great time and hope to see some of my fellow Castleton friends there. Peace and happy touring for the future. This issue's column is by "Bob cat" Kelly.



## ~Alternative WAVES~ by Rob Ayles



The time has come, that's right, it's time for me to relinquish my column. There is a tradition that has been followed here at the Spartan. The tradition is that WIUV Program Directors write the Alternative Waves Column. I'm no longer a P.D. and so it goes... Paul D'Apolito is WIUV's new Program Director and he will be bringing you his feelings on the Alternative Scene. I helped appoint him for his new position so I trust he will "do us well" both here and at 91.3 FM WIUV. Here's Paul...

Hi, and how's everyone doing? We're almost through with another semester, and hopefully the weather will be a bit Springlike, especially with the Earth Day festivities being planned for later in April. But in the meantime, I hope everyone is tuning into WIUV for a hefty taste of some great new music on the alternative scene.

The big news of course is the new album releases by two mainstream bands who got their start from college radio airplay when no one else would play them. These include Midnite Oils latest effort entitled, "Blue Sky Mining" which is another strong helping of socially conscience music. As I stated when I first heard this album, "it reeks of truth," and indeed it does. Sinead O'Connors sophomore attempt is also an excellent choice if you liked her first effort, and you have some extra money to spend. She is a bit more intimate with her songs, and a lot less harsh around the edges with a couple of powerful acoustic numbers, such as "Last Day of Our Acquaintance." The new album, "Nothing Compares to 2U," excels for its diversity and new direction, not to mention her fantastic voice.

The Silos who were elevated to college radio dietyship two years ago with their mini-album "Cuba" have finally released a new effort with the help of a major label (RCA), and some much needed cash flow. The album, simply

entitled "The Silos", does not move in any new direction or sound for the band, but does provide some of the best alternative, earthy rock-n-roll around. Tunes such as "Here's to You" and "Caroline" will allow you to catch them at their best. Check it out. Peter Murphy's second solo effort, "Deep" is also a very fine achievement. I couldn't help but think of Iggy Pops low and wild vocals when listening to tracks such as, "Cuts You Up," and "Strange Kind of Love." On the other hand his voice also reminds me of Neil Diamond. Yes, I just saw your jaw drop on that one, and no I'm not crazy. (hey, expand those open eclectic minds of yours, Neil Diamond is a damn good songwriter anyhow.) Anyhow, this album grows on you the more you listen, a college radio must! "McDougal Blues" is straight out of the folk-rock tradition that Greenwich Village, New York City as the title makes reference to. "Not Afraid to Die", the album's second song will succeed in converting a lot of people to give this one a chance. Kevn Kinney's songwriting is funny, powerful and reflects some good thinking.

Other notables include, "Toad-The Wet Sprocket", "Giant Sand", and for those who relish in wierdness, "Broome Closet Anti-Folk Session."

And lastly, an alternative gem in the rough for the 35 and over crowd who want a dose of some matured rock-n-roll. Daniel Lanois', "Acadie", is his first attempt at an album after spendin most of his time in production. He gets lots of help from notables such as U2, The Neville Brothers and keyboard and synth guru Brian Eno. A homecooked meal, a bottle of wine and the girl of yours dreams are the perfect ingredients for listening to this one. Anyhow, thats it for this edition.

Hats off to Rob Ayles for work and dedication above and beyond the call of duty. Until next time, take it easy, have some good Italian food (plenty of garlic), listen to WIUV and realize that you can make a change.

## Astrologically Speaking

### March 14 -- 28

**Aries:** If you're not careful, a situation could easily get out of hand. Keep your eyes open for an unexpected happening.

**Taurus:** This is still a very romantic and special time for those born under Taurus. For those who are single, look toward one whom you'd least expect to become closer.

**Gemini:** This is a good time to improve your financial picture. If you keep spending down to a minimum, then things will pay off later.

**Cancer:** Don't try to push a subject when you are asked for your opinion. Just state how you feel and leave it at that.

**Leo:** This is a good time for an unexpected romance to blossom. Just keep an eye on the situation so it doesn't get out of hand too quickly.

**Virgo:** Voice your opinion to a co-worker regarding a matter of importance. Maybe if enough voices are heard, then things may

change for the better.

**Libra:** Be cautious with your health over this period. You may be prone to accidents and unexpected illnesses.

**Scorpio:** Use your intuition to it's fullest. This is a good cycle for your hunches to pay off big.

**Sagittarius:** This is a good time for communications. Write that letter that you've been putting off, or surprise someone with a phone call.

**Capricorn:** Someone from your distant past may come into the forefront, either in your thoughts or in person. Keep a watch out.

**Aquarius:** This is the time to start a new diet or to begin some form of organizational work, either for yourself or for someone else. Exercise is well aspected.

**Pisces:** Travel could be high on your list of priorities during this time. The timing is good to finalize plans, or even to just begin thinking about what is ahead.



## Dear Counselor...

Dear Counselor, I love my boyfriend, but he wants to be with me all the time. I try to talk with him but he gets hurt or angry. I'm afraid he'll break up with me. What should I do?

Desperate  
Dear Desperate, It's ok not to want to be with your boyfriend all the time. We all need lots of people in our lives. Try to talk to him again. Tell him how you feel with clear, concise communication. I feel...I need... I want... Do not tell him how to act or feel (i.e.) you should...you could...you must... Find out what he wants and needs also. Also talk about your present time together. Is it mutually satisfying? When is it satisfying? When is it not satisfying? Decide to do what you both want instead of just

trying to please the other person. Your quality time may then replace your quantity time. If this does not work, then maybe it's time for both of you to let go. You don't have to wait til you hate each other to break-up. Good Luck!

Dear Counselor, When my girlfriend drinks she becomes obnoxious. She calls me names and becomes very angry with me. What's with her? Is she just an ugly drunk?

Puzzled  
Dear Puzzled, Alcohol is a depressant. When taken in low or moderate quantities it can reduce anxieties and inhibitions. When taken in larger quantities it can depress the part of the brain that tempers emotional behavior causing someone to become angry or extremely emotional.

My question to you: Is your girlfriend using alcohol as a way to air her feelings about the relationship? If she is, then maybe all that anger is her way of telling you how she really feels. Suggestion: first, reduce amounts of alcohol; second, sit down when neither of you are drinking and talk about the relationship in a non-accusing manner. Begin each statement with "I" not "you" and listen to each other in a respectful way. Alcohol does not solve problems. It only complicates them. Let me know if this works.

Dear Counselor welcomes any questions concerning personal problems. We will answer as many as space allows. Address questions to Dear Counselor c/o The Spartan.

### Top Ten Reasons Why.... the Environmental Protection Agency is Underworked and Overpaid.

10. Exxon pays their salaries.
9. E.P.A. workers need time and money for new malls.
8. Dow Chemical will fix everything.
7. If the U.S. Forest Service keeps allowing all the trees to be cut down there'll be plenty of room for parking.
6. It would be nice to go for

Spring Break in the tropical paradise of Central Vermont.

5. "Prosperity vs. Eternity...? Prosperity vs. Eternity...? Prosperity vs...."
4. John Sonnumu says we can do without an environment!
3. E.P.A. workers everywhere are busy trying to figure out Act 200.
2. There's less and less of the ozone layer to protect.
1. Leftist environmental hippies like acid in their rain.



## Spartans end season on sour note

by Don Lehman  
Asst. Sports Editor

The CSC Spartan men's basketball team ended its up-and-down season on a sour note, falling 85-72 to Husson College in the NAIA District 5 semifinals two weeks ago, then losing to Division 1 Central Connecticut State on the road, 94-72.

The Spartans qualified for the District 5 playoffs as the second-seed from the Western Sector. The Spartans blew out No. 3 seed Lyndon State 88-63 in the quarterfinals, behind 17 points from sophomore guard Cory Anderson and 14 each from senior guard Jeff Eaton and junior Dean Pinto.

"Rob Gill (freshman guard) turned that game around," said coach Bob Sherlock. "He came in, got a quick assist, set up a three-point play, made a steal. He wasn't scared."

This win set the stage for a trip to Portland, Maine to battle last year's district champs, the Husson Braves.

Castleton trailed 37-20 to Husson midway through the first half when Anderson started and finished an 8-0 Spartan run with a

layup and a jumper, to cut the Brave lead to nine at the intermission, 37-28.

Senior guard Pat Whalen then got the hot hand, keying a 14-8 CSC run with a pair of three-pointers. The Spartans cut the lead to 54-51 with 12 minutes left on another Whalen trey, before the bigger, quicker Braves used their advantage on the boards to pull away.

"We had three straight possessions when we were down 54-51," Sherlock stated. "We missed a three (pointer), Cory missed an open jumper, Jeff missed a pull-up jumper. They (Husson) came down, hit a three and instead of being tied, we're down by six."

Anderson pumped in 30 points to lead the Spartans, while Whalen chipped in 13.

Husson won the district championship by beating Maine-Machias, who defeated Green Mountain College, the next night.

This season was the sixth straight that the Spartan men have advanced to at least the district semifinals.

Castleton then travelled to Central Connecticut State, in a makeup game from December.

Again the Spartans faced a bigger, more athletic team. CSC trailed by only eleven at the half, mainly because Central was playing volleyball on the boards. Dean Pinto was on fire from the three-point stripe (5-6, for 19 pts), but it wasn't enough as the Spartans fell 94-72. Anderson again led all scorers with 23.

"I think the teams that gave us trouble were quicker than us inside, and able to shut off our passing lanes," third-year coach Sherlock said. "Athletic teams could outquick us."

One team that was more athletic than CSC was St. Thomas Aquinas (N.Y.), who visited Glenbrook Gymnasium in mid-February. The Spartans came to play, taking the perennially powerful N.Y. school to overtime, before falling 86-81. Anderson put on a show, scoring 31 points, 24 of which came in the Spartans comeback second half.

The Spartans finished the season with an 11-15 record, 8-2 in the Mayflower Conference, 7-4 in District 5.

"Most of our problem was our schedule. People don't realize



Coach Bob Sherlock instructs his team during break in the action. Spartans finished at 11-15. photo by Matt Klein

we had such a difficult schedule; that's my fault," Sherlock said.

"I still feel good about our season."

This was a team that had its weapons, and when it had its collective head in the game, could battle anyone. Losing seniors Dave Bridges, Jeff Eaton, Pat Whalen, Dan Smith and Chris Steen won't help, but the return of the at-times awesome Anderson, plus Gill, Pinto and Brian Otis gives the Spartans a solid nucleus. With the addition of what Sherlock says is a

"Division 1" recruiting class, the Spartans should be competitive next season.

NOTES..... Anderson led the Spartans in scoring, averaging 18.8 ppg. Pinto was second at 11.2 ppg. Bridges and Eaton added 10.7 ppg. Pinto shot an amazing 53% (56-104) from three-point range. Bridges led in rebounding, pulling down eight a game. The Spartans were 1-12 against teams with a record above .500. Amazingly, Anderson was left off the All-District team.

## Intramural Basketball championships near; Floor Hockey to resume action

by Don Lehman  
Asst. Sports Editor

The intramural basketball season is drawing to a close, as both men's and women's leagues started playoffs this past week.

In men's League B, the No. 3 seed Ellis squad bested No. 6 Dingleberries, while in the powerful A League, No. 3 Rats beat the Genny Beer Ballers and No. 1 seed Team Bungalow, without the services of leading scorer Chris King, smashed the eighth-seeded Underdogs. The A and B League champions will meet on Monday, March 19 to determine an overall champion.

In women's league playoffs, Kathy Racine's top-seeded Bears advanced to the finals by forfeit, while the Tigers, led by Amy Luyrink and Sharon Taft topped the Have a Clue Crew to gain a championship berth against the Bears.

Floor hockey action is heating up, with Kappa and the Wingers deadlocked for first at 3-0. The Habs are following closely at 2-0-1, and Sigma is 2-1.

Sigma beat Last Year's Champs 3-1 in post-break action, while the Habs were victorious over the Wasted Rock Rangers, in a fight-marred game which saw both benches emptied and a player suspended from the league.

"It didn't look that rough to me," Recreation Director Natalie Hamilton stated. "What disturbed me was that both benches cleared."

"Hopefully it (the player's ejection) will make people think."

With the delays in the work at the SHAPE Gym, intramural soccer schedules have been arranged and rearranged. The men's league has five teams tied for the top spot at 1-0, while in women's play Pele's Kids stand alone in first at 2-0.

After Spring Break, softball and innertube water polo rosters will be due (bring your own horse), with play to start soon thereafter. Both events are open to all students and are coed.

Hamilton has scheduled a backgammon tourney to start this past Monday to run until April 6. She would also like to organize a racquetball league, if enough interest is shown.

On St. Patrick's Day, the second-annual CSC Bowling Tournament is tentatively scheduled for Fairwood Lanes in Fair Haven. It's not too late to enter, so contact Hamilton at her Campus Center

If you are a sports fanatic (and we know you are), then why not write for The Spartan? Contact Randy Whitehouse, Box 877

## 1990 Baseball cards released

By Don Lehman  
Asst. Sports Editor

Even though the baseball season has been put on hold, 1990's baseball cards are out and around, with the Big Five companies (Topps, Donruss, Score, Fleer and Upper Deck) producing top-quality cards of players who might not even play this year.

As always, error cards are the talk of the collecting world. Future Hall-of-Famer Nolan Ryan's Donruss cards have a variety of errors, with the top one valued at around \$20. Reversed negatives have led to many variations in Donruss cards; it's tough to tell which is the corrected version and which is the error. Topps and Score have also reported errors.

The hot rookies of 1990 look to be Ben MacDonald of the Orioles, Mike Harkey of the Cubs and the Indians Sandy Alomar, Jr. A dark-horse is the Yankees Hensley "Bam-Bam" Meulens, who has the home run power collectors love.

The Castleton area isn't exactly a Mecca for card collectors, but if one knows where to look, good deals can be found. Ben Franklin in Fair Haven has all five 1990 offerings in stock, with wax packs going for \$.69. Many of the "Mom and Pop" stores in the area stock cards, and usually sell at a decent price. If all else fails, there's always a trip to Rutland's two card shops, one in the "mall", the other in the Wales St. Plaza, next to Dominos Pizza.

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

## Trivia Break

1. Who did the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey team defeat for the gold medal?
2. Who was the 1989 World Series MVP?
3. Who was the last baseball player to win consecutive MVP awards?
4. Carlton Fisk is closing in, but who currently holds the American League record for home runs by a catcher?
5. Before the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat joined the league last year, what was the last expansion franchise to join the NBA?

Answers:

1. Finland
2. Dave Stewart
3. Dale Murphy
4. Yogi Berra
5. Dallas Mavericks



# Non-Trad competes on ski team

by Kris Staaf  
Staff Writer

Keeping a steady balance, Ray Starr brushes the snow off his ski boot and snaps on his skis.

Starr turns to his coach, Tom Barber, and asks where the training course is set. It could have been a scene from any college that has a ski team. However, Starr is different than most college athletes. At 26, he is one of the few non-traditional students participating in a varsity sport at Castleton State College.

In addition to being older than most students, non-traditional students have multiple commitments, Starr was eligible to ski for the team due to his service in the army. "The NCAA has specific rules concerning age for ski racers, but being in the army did not count against me, that's one of the exceptions for the age rule," said Starr.

Starr, a science major, has been skiing for the Castleton team for the last four years. The 26 year old veteran skis everyday. Like most student athletes he goes

to school full time and trains in his spare time.

Also like many young people, he felt he wasn't ready for college after high school. "All my friends were heading for college, I wanted to do something different," said Starr, who laughed and continued, "so I joined the army." While taking a holiday from his station in Schweinfurt, West Germany, he met German native Gabrielle, who soon became his wife.

After serving in the army four years, Starr and his wife moved back to Vermont. "I was ready to go back to school and I wanted to live in snow country," said Starr, who smiled and continued, "I picked Castleton because it is a beautiful New England town and it's close to the mountains."

Interacting with traditional students hasn't been a problem for Starr, as he has made many friends through the ski team. "Most of my friends are traditional students," said Starr who continued, "we go to school together and ski together, they go home to the dormitories and I go home to my wife."

Having a supportive wife has made Starr's years at Castleton run smooth. "Sometimes I'm away on a ski trip for the weekend, she understands," Starr replied.

Starr commutes from Danby daily. "My wife supports me, it only makes sense that we live close to her office," Starr said.

As graduation draws closer Starr prepares for the future. "I'm looking into a company I want to work for," Starr replied continuing, "I'm glad I took time off before college, I think it's okay to want something different after high school, I needed some time to grow up."

Non-traditional students are a part of many college communities. Some do not adjust to college life as well as Starr. Castleton College has a non-traditional students club which offers support to older students with multiple commitments who have had a break in education since high school.

Experienced non-traditional students help new students adjust to college life. The club is strong at Castleton, members meet weekly and many are active in state-wide Adult Learner Conferences.

## Castleton represented at NCAA Championships in Middlebury

by Chantal Metzler  
Staff Writer

Nineteen teams converged at the Middlebury Snow Bowl for the NCAA Alpine Skiing Championships.

The usual Division I teams and some individuals from Division II teams who had qualified for the championship meet were there.

The morning of the race, at 6:00 am William Wilcox was up stoking the fire. He was our wake-up call. We were dressed within seconds, anxious to grasp a cup of steaming coffee. No one needed a second or third warning to get up or miss the van (first time ever).

By 7:45 five women racers, Megan Burns, Christine Norton, Kris Staff, Susan Carrier, Chantal Metzler and our teammate and assistant for the day, Mary Morgan, were at the Snow Bowl drinking more coffee and tea.

The men, Brian Starie, John Humphries, William Wilcox,

Adam Comey, and Ray Starr were sitting at tables in the lodge chatting with other racers.

No one was getting ready for the most important carnival. We were waiting for an announcement. It came. The race was cancelled.

During the night the temperatures had risen and rain softened the snow. It was worse than spring skiing.

Coaches checking the conditions on the slopes sunk knee deep in the snow; conditions that could certainly put racers in the hospital with knee injuries.

We had to return Saturday for the scheduled slalom race and to our dismay, on Sunday for the rescheduled giant slalom.

Saturday the cold had set in again and the snow was hard. The sun was shining. It was a perfect race day.

However, the women didn't do as well as usual. They came in last place out of the twelve full teams represented. At Bates, St. Lawrence, Dartmouth, and Williams the women placed ninth. Their best finish came

at the University of Vermont with 8th place.

It was a better day for the men. Slalom was also their strongest event. They skied to an impressive 6th place. At Bates and St. Lawrence the men placed 7th, twelfth at the University of Vermont, 9th at Williams, and their only other 6th place finish at Dartmouth.

Sunday everyone drove back to Middlebury for the 3rd day strait. We all rode in different cars because we didn't have a van for this day. Rumor had it, the basketball team needed it.

The women finished in tenth and the men had another good day placing 6th. They had had 3 other 6th place finishes at Bates, Williams, and St. Lawrence, a 7th at the University of Vermont, and 9th at Dartmouth.

The women had their best giant slalom finish at Williams standing 8th, followed by 2 ninth place finishes at Dartmouth and Bates, and an 11th at the University of Vermont. The season came to an end that Sunday.

## Extra Points Baseball owners and players strike out

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

There isn't much left to say about this baseball lockout fiasco that hasn't already been said. I'm not rooting for either side. If I had my druthers, each side would have to reimburse all of the people in Arizona and Florida who depend on spring training to put food on the table. The restaurant people, the hotel people, and the people who work at the ballparks are the ones who feel sorry for. Baseball is the only attraction in many of these towns (Kissimmee and Winter Haven don't bring visions of beaches and palm trees to my mind) and they depend on the tourism that comes with spring training.

Both sides have had chances to end this and actually come out looking like the good guy. But I think the American public is at the point where it doesn't care who gets what, only that things get settled.

Some people have been calling for the fans to boycott games once the season gets underway. That won't happen if it's a short lockout/strike. Unfortunately, we'll all be starving for baseball by the time it does that we'll go to the ballparks in droves. But, if by mid-May this thing isn't solved, there will be a lot of empty seats. By that time we all will have learned that there are other things in life besides baseball (like exercise) and we will have developed other ways of entertaining ourselves. Of course, this all happened during the 1981 strike, and a few years later, baseball was setting new attendance records. Will the fans forgive and forget this time?

\*\*\*

In order to win the NCAA basketball tournament, a team must win six games consecutively, and it usually takes a good defensive team to do that.

Good defense can offset a poor shooting night, and can cover-up for a lot of mistakes on offense. This is why I like the University of Connecticut to win the NCAA's. This is one of the best defensive teams ever, not just this year. The Huskies consistently shut down the inside passing lanes in last Sunday's victory over Syracuse. They create a lot of turnovers, and even their big men are threats to make a steal. If the Huskies don't win it, another solid defensive team like Georgetown or Kansas should. Don't count out Michigan either. Rumeal Robinson is one of the few true leaders in college basketball.

## Rugby prepares for upcoming season

by Don Lehman  
Asst. Sports Editor

The CSC Rugby Club has started practice for the 1990 spring season, looking to improve on last fall's inaugural campaign mark of 3-0.

"From what I saw this weekend (intersquad scrimmage), there's a good core of returning players, along with some talented, athletic rookies. I think we'll be alright," said veteran Blake Garrison.

Some of those rookies include freshmen Ray Simpson, Matt Soule, John Baker, John Mallaghan and Rob Roberts. Blend these young, eager athletes with the 8 or 9 veterans, and you have the makings of a successful campaign.

Even though both Lyndon and Johnson State have fielded teams for the past ten years, Castleton's athletic department is still reluctant to support the team. It wasn't until October that the team got permission to use CSC fields for practice, but it still must play all games on the road.

According to club president Tom Walsh, the squad needs health insurance. "We need our own insurance," Walsh said. "Because if we don't have it, the school's liable, and could be sued."

"Rugby doesn't deserve the bad reputation it has gotten. It's no rougher than playing tackle football in your backyard when you were younger," said one player.

Despite all the obstacles, the team still managed a 3-0 record last fall, besting Green Mountain College twice and Keene State once. This spring's schedule will include seven games, against Lyndon, Johnson, GMC, Keene, New England College, New Hampshire College and the Rutland club.

"I was hesitant to play rugby," said junior Pete Carrara. "Once I played my first game, I wanted to play more."

Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4pm. For more information, contact Walsh at 468-3274 or CSC box 76.

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## Siskel On Movies

by Gene Siskel

**HARD TO KILL.** Steven Seagal, billed as a '90s Charles Bronson, plays a put-upon cop who is nearly assassinated by a corrupt politician. Seagal survives, is nursed back to health by Kelly LeBrock and by his martial arts self-healing powers. He then kicks the stuffing out of the politician and his cronies. Simple story; sometimes compelling action. R. 2 1/2 stars.

**REVENGE.** A hot- and -bothersome sex conflict pitting Kevin Costner against Anthony Quinn in a battle over Quinn's beautiful young wife, played by stunning newcomer Madeline Stowe. If the film were less violent, it might be acceptable as a no-brainer entertainment. But as it now plays, "Revenge" makes you flinch. Costner, in his first role since the sweet "Field of Dreams," plays a top gun jet pilot who retires to an uncertain future. Quinn stars as a fabulously wealthy Mexican who invites Costner to unwind at his ranch, whereupon Costner soon gazes upon Stowe, who looks smashing in her jodphurs. "Revenge" is quite entertaining in its count-down to the first quivering coupling between Costner and Stowe. He trembles; her nostrils flair. But



once they've made it, the film turns ugly as Costner foolishly seeks a vacation idyll with her in his small Mexican vacation home. The beatings that follow are plentiful enough to leave no one unscarred. Quinn is most entertaining in the same sort of baronial role that he played in "The Greek Tycoon." Stowe steals the movie; it's too bad that she, like most everyone else, gets beat up. There should have been more up-beat scenes between her and Costner. R. 2 1/2 stars.

**SKI PATROL.** A most unfunny comedy about hijinks on the slopes, featuring a short ski patrol leader, a flatulent dog, assorted cutups and a stereotypical black patrol member who sings and dances a lot more than he skis. Martin Mull plays a villain trying to take over a ski resort and spends much of his time on screen with mustard on his clothing. PG. Zero stars. © 1990 TRIBUNEMEDIA SERVICES, INC.

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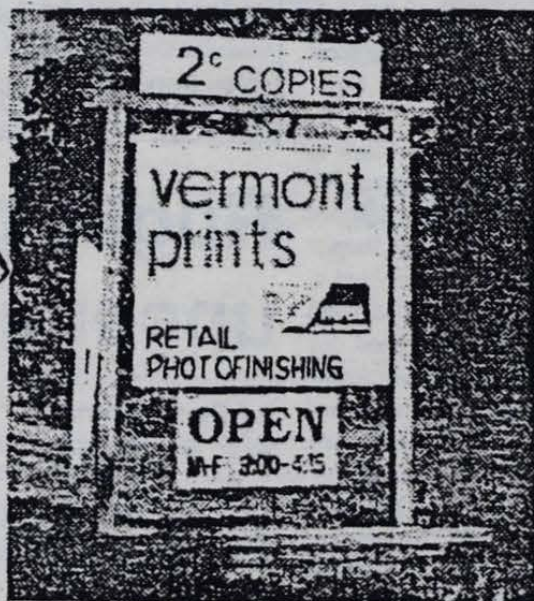
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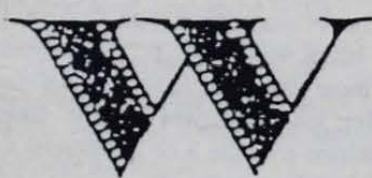
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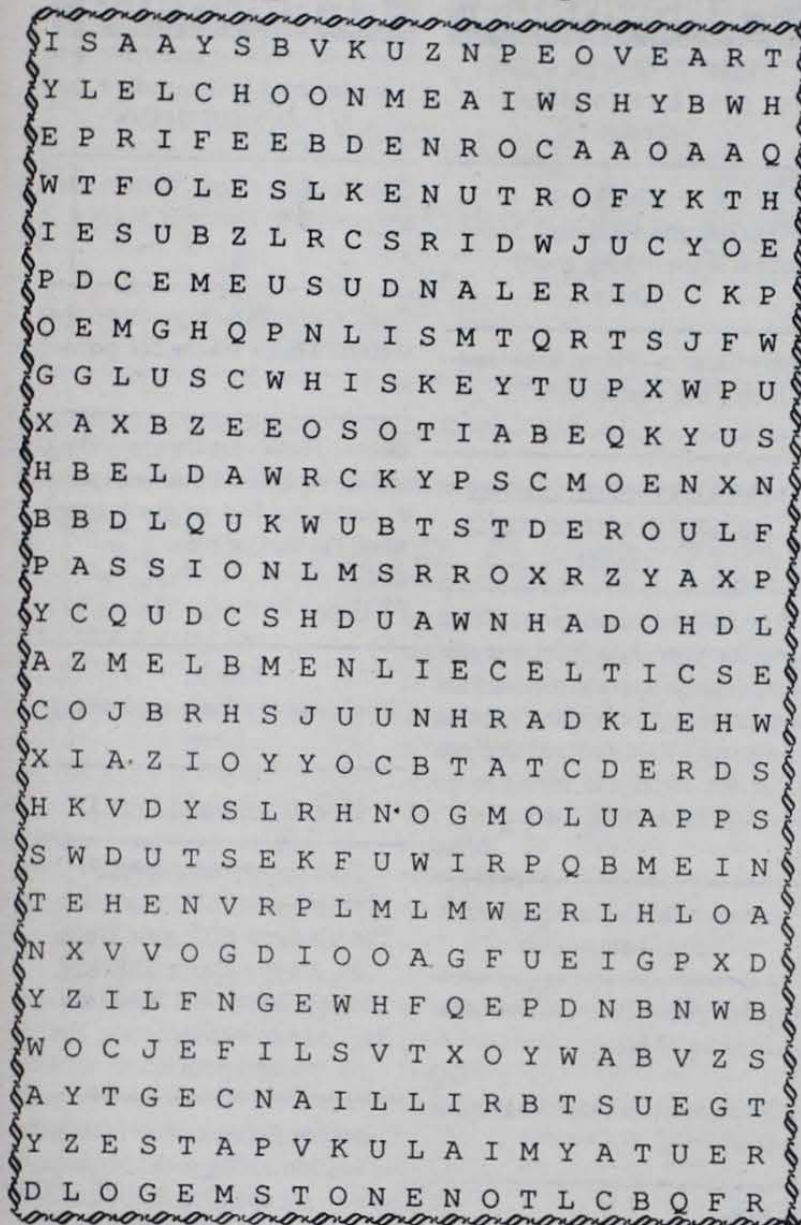
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# Leisure

## Luck o' the Word Search



created by Laurie Dursza, Associate Editor

brilliance

cabbage

Celtic

clover

corned beef

Dublin

elves

emblem

emerald

folklore

fortune

Gaelic

gemstone

gold

green beer

hidden

homunculus

Ireland

isle

legend

leprechaun

luck

passion

rainbow

shamrock

spectral

St. Patrick

treasure chest

whiskey

wolfhound



## Viewpoint:

# How do you feel about Nelson Mandela's release?

by Susan DeSantis, Staff Photographer



Paul Ryan--Freshman

"I think it's a good thing. In freeing him, it will make him a good negotiator between the Apartheid government and the South African Black community."



Priscilla Frost--Senior

"It's about time!"



Kristen Foote--Sophomore

"It's appropriate and about time!"



Erik Finlay--Junior

"He's willing to take a stand and make a difference in the world."

No photo available

CSC student, name unknown  
"I don't know who is he? Did he graduate from here?"



Dog--Transfer from Harvard  
"Oh yes..Nelson Mandela is an anti-Apartheid activist who was released after being a political prisoner for 27 years in South Africa. His release goes right along with the changes taking place all over Europe..that is, freedom. His daughter even spoke at CSC about him and his cause...now that he's released, he'll be able to concentrate his efforts on representing the Black community and fight for their rights as human beings to exist in South Africa."

## Scholarship Applications Available

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans for the 1990-1991 school year.

Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, PO Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598



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2. People and organizations other than those of the CSC community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Ride Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The DEADLINE for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 pm in the Spartan box in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center.
5. Personals must have the senders name on it or The Spartan reserves the right not to print it.



## HELP WANTED

**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.**

Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your **FREE GIFT**, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472, Ext 50

## FREE DAYTONA BEACH TRIP! URGENT!

Reps to promote low-priced Spring Break sun/ski PARTY TOURS. Free trips & cash. Call HI-LIFE 1-800-263-5604

**For the remaining issues, there will be a charge for personals. \$.50 ea or 3/\$1.**

## HELP WANTED

Looking for someone to babysit a 1 1/2 year old girl weekends from 8am-2pm in Killington.

Salary is negotiable. Call Kathy Cone 802-422-3204 or 203-853-4365 (CT).

*Need a night on the town or just to get away from the kids? Reliable & experienced 22-year-old CSC student available most days, nights, & weekends. Reasonable rates. If interested, call Heidi at 468-2972*

Need any papers typed? Fast & experienced typist available. Good with word processing, especially Macs. Only \$2 per page. If interested, call Heidi at 468-2972.

## HELP WANTED

**RA APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE. DEADLINE IS 4 PM MARCH 16TH.**

**MUSICIANS WANTED!**  
Have you played a woodwind, brass, or percussion instrument? Join the **WIND ENSEMBLE/CONCERT BAND**. We rehearse every Wednesday. Fine Arts Center. Room 134, 6:30pm.

## PERSONALS

**HEY--ALL YOU CRAZY WIUVITES**  
Keep up the good work! ps. Play more Beatles!

Laurie and Sharon,  
I want to let you know that I appreciate all the "words of wisdom" you have given me this past year. It has meant so much. I hope I have given you the same. Don't let MM & DJ bring you down.

Love, Squiggly

No! I do not sleep with him. Everything is NOT sexual.

VA-Good luck and spread the SOS word  
SHOVEL

## PERSONALS

Alpha Pi Omega wishes good luck to all our pledges.

Eileen,  
What are you thinking? Make sure it is something good!  
Dave

Amy Casazza--Please don't faint--it's only Big Daddy Kane!!!  
--Love, Tamra

Hey Corky--Messy Marvins Back and he's here to stay!!!  
--Boots

Dear Hallmark card giver, Thank you for your thoughtful and sincere cards you sent to me, but I am not interested in anything intimate right now. I am flattered that you took the effort and caring to go through the trouble. Sincerely,  
Mike

Oliver, What's your problem?  
Tamra

Haskell 100: Cheer up, tomorrow will be much better.

PS For days when you think no one cares  
GQ

Chris,  
I know this may be early, but good luck with Tammy and graduate school, Thursday, 6 am?  
Davey T

## PERSONALS

Susan--You know where I live. Do you want my social security # just to make sure??? (HAHAHA)

Good luck to all my friends who are pledging. It's really worth it. Tam

Tom, Keep those legs above the water. That's where the power is.

Debbe, Thanks for always smiling and saying hello. You always seem to make me feel so much better when I'm feeling blue.  
GN

PS Happy Birthday: The big 21.

Eileen,  
Don't worry. I am not leaving...Ever!

Hi Bob Roberts!!! from T.

The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega would like to wish the pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Delta Phi, and Kappa Delta Phi NAS the best of luck completing the pledge process!!

Reminder: Because of the problem we've been having with personals, we now are charging \$.50 ea or 3/\$1. Office hours are Mon thru Fri 10-11am, 2-3 pm, and T TH 3:30-5pm so that you can drop off personals. Thank you.  
Send a friendly message to a friend!

## Murder, ————— continued from p. 1

ing classes at another school and then transferring the credits toward the degree. Even though the last 30 credits are usually supposed to be taken at the planned graduating school, Thierry said the school can make exceptions.

Other unconfirmed reports say that Levine had a few run ins with other CSC professors and administrators, including former Dean of Students, Gloria Thompson, who could not be reached for comment.

The details of the murders,

according to *The Rutland Herald*, were that 34-year-old Levine allegedly bludgeoned his elderly parents, Irving and Grace, in their home. Levine then called a friend, John Simms of a Kansas psychiatric hospital, who, in turn, called the police.

Arrested without incident from his Dorr Drive condominium on Feb. 27 by Rutland City Police, Levine was jailed as a fugitive from justice for the lack of \$1 million in bail, according to *The Rutland Herald*.

## "Reel Women" continued from p. 1

in early cinema.

Acker's research shows that women held major positions in early cinema. Women were directors, editors, scriptwriters, and producers. "Alice D. Blanche was left out of our history books," explained Acker. "Blanche was the first person (not woman but person) to direct the first narrative in history," said Acker.

Later Blanche started Solax Production Firm in the late 1800's, where she supervised some 375 movies. Blanche helped to pave the road for other early cinema pioneers such as Mae West and Anita Louise.

"Grace Cunard created the original cliffhanger," said Acker. "This was the forerunner of modern day soap-operas," she said.

Lois Weber was one of the most successful early film makers. In 1912, Weber caused controversy when she dealt openly and clinically

cally with the subject of birth control. "Weber made movies dealing with moral messages that she believed in," said Acker.

Acker's slide/lecture presentation also included taped interviews of women currently employed in the film industry. "Some of the women interviewed feel they are continuing a tradition, the pioneering has happened," explained Acker.

Today, only a small percent of women make up the film industry. "In film tenacity is the name of the game, you've got to want it really bad," urged Acker.

As Acker ended her speech, the intimate audience was quick to ask questions concerning the current film industry.

"Cinema and television are powerful image makers," she said, expressing that women's work in film needs to be singled out until recognition is no longer needed.

## Diversity,

from the people, because they were there to bury a loved one.

Foreign and domestic models classify our choice of cars. Sometimes we acknowledge minorities born in the United States as foreigners. Cullen defined the melting pot theory as a means of illustrating how U.S. born minorities fit into our culture. To help the audience better understand the theory she used ice cubes and water as an example. The ice cubes, she said, represent the individuals and as they melt into nothing, they are assimilating into our culture.

Just as mileage on a vehicle is important, what we think of our older and younger generations determines how we interact with them. We think the elderly population should be put into nursing homes and retire

at a certain age, and this is a population that we look to for wisdom. We think of our younger population as having potential, being the leaders of tomorrow, yet we do not give them rights to drink or to vote until a certain age, Cullen said.

Using the car analogy, a Jaguar portrays a certain image as does a certain sexual orientation. There are gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexuals in this world. Cullen said that of the 1 in 10 left-handed people you know, there are 1 in 10 gays and lesbians. We naturally give a car a test drive before we buy it, but rarely do we give people a test drive. "We need to take the person as they are," she said, "to give them a test drive."

Cullen also used the "Wizard of Oz" and arriving in Munchkin-

## continued from p. 5

land to further explain our diversity. "We all experience a Munchkinland," she said, "when arriving at college or starting a new job." In this fairy tale story munchkins, a diverse group of people, live among good and evil.

While in "Oz" Dorothy, the main character, meets the Scarecrow who wants a brain. This represents that we all should seek knowledge and appreciate the differences of others. The Tin Man wants a heart. This means one needs to have heart and empathy for others. The Lion wants courage. Courage, according to Cullen, is the "most challenging" aspect of understanding diversity because it requires conviction. Cullen said, "if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

## "A Class Divided"

The following day the tables were reversed and the brown-eyed children gained the advantage of privilege from discrimination. The result was just as instant and dramatic as the day before. The blue eyes now became stagnant and the brown eyes now exerted themselves more. By the conclusion of the exercise the children were ecstatic to be one group again, all agreeing that "we shouldn't judge anyone due to prejudice."

Mrs. Jean Elliot, the children's teacher first tried the exercise in 1968 as a way to explain the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to her confused pupils. She related how shocked and outraged she was at the media for its use of prejudice in its coverage of the assassination aftermath. The "arrogant" and "condescending" attitudes she perceived in

questions to the black community such as, "whose going to hold your people together?" or "when we lost our leader..." in reference to President Kennedy just showed how much of an "us vs. them" attitude existed. The exercise is intended to show how easily we can fall prey to the racism, and how we can recognize it thus positively changing our ways of thinking towards others.

In the closing part of the documentary, Elliot added that while she strongly believes in her program, it may not be right for all schools and children.

The panel discussion centered around whether a program like the one seen could be implemented in Castleton. Most seemed to think that racism wasn't a big problem in the areas elementary schools, but

## continued from p. 5

the question remained about what would happen if a black community were to start to grow in the area?

Academic Dean Joseph Mark stated from the audience that "one cannot recruit into a culture not prepared for."

Rich Smitherman, a panel member and black student at CSC said being prepared for a diverse culture is what Castleton is lacking most. He said "there is only one black professor at CSC, and more black figureheads would be a great start to a more diverse community. It's the little things that highlight black heritage and tradition, such as food and black churches which would light the spark to carry out the things we believe in."



Theatre production "Man of La Mancha" review. See p. 6

Irish Journalist helps launch women's movement. See p. 7

CSC Baseball season preview. See p. 9



# The Spartan

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March 28, 1990

## CSC hosts Abortion Debate

by Peter Gregg  
Staff Writer

If anyone's views on abortion were changed as they walked out the doors of Glenbrook Gym March 15th, it was the result of the passionate convincing of two national heavyweights on the issue, Kate Michelman and Susan A. Smith.

Smith, the Associate Legislative Director of the National Right to Life Committee, and Michelman, the Executive Director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), paired off in a Soundings sponsored debate viewed by a gallery of over 800 students, townspeople and residents from around the state.

"Babies are the product of

conception," said Smith, basing her opening argument on the question of when human life begins. At the time most abortions are performed, a baby has a heartbeat, brainwaves and "can suck its thumb," she said. Her group is trying to protect the rights of the "invisible unborn child," she stated. "Each time an abortion takes place it kills a baby."

Michelman, who contended that she was pro-choice not pro-abortion, countered by saying the issue is not about when life begins, but rather, "Who decides?" The politicians or women? As she pointed to the student audience, she said, "we grew up with the option to decide, you were not forced to have a baby against your will."

Michelman stressed that she

would like to eliminate the need for abortion. She said that this would come from government sponsored sex education in schools, development of new and more effective contraceptives and promotion of birth control. But according to her, this isn't happening because "we can't deal with sex and sexuality."

She says, politicians are "sending women backward" with serious threats to Roe vs. Wade being rendered in the state legislatures of Idaho and other key states. These laws, considered extreme and restrictive, "won't end abortions," Michelman asserted, "only medically safe abortions."

Smith's argument, which appeared tentative at times, also focused on abortions performed during the third trimester. 15,000



Kate Michelman-"Laws won't end abortions, only medically safe abortions."

photos by Tricia Sacchetti

abortions are performed during this period, she said, and the procedure, as described by Smith, includes "dismemberment and the crushing of the baby's skull." Smith said



Susan Smith-"A mother's womb can be the most dangerous place to be."

that the pro-choice lobby is "vociferous" in their opposition to laws against abortion in the final stages of pregnancy. The Roe vs. Wade *continued on p. 4*

## Castleton surrounded by controversy of Act 200

by Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

Surrounded by a sea of controversy over Act 200 with both Fair Haven and Rutland City voting it down, Castleton seems to be standing alone in support of the state's growth management law.

Despite the positive outlook on Act 200, not everyone in Castleton agrees that it's a good law. At Castleton's Town Meeting Day March 5, even though it wasn't on the ballot, Act 200 was brought up with a feeling resulting that the town didn't approve of it, said Kathleen Quinn of the town Planning Commission.

In fact, selectman C. William Mulholland said, "Act 200 is no good...Basically, it makes it so you can't do anything with your land," he said, also reinforcing that Act 200 was disapproved by people at the town meeting.

But another Planning Commission member, Mike Bethel, disagreed, saying "that's rather harsh" about Act 200 being voted down at the meeting considering how many people were there voicing opinions, said the CSC Business Administration professor.

Voicing opinions is necessary, though, which is why the Planning Commission plans to put out a questionnaire in early April. The purpose would be to allow registered voters of the Castleton community, including eligible students, to have an input on the plan so that the commission can address any concerns and Castle-

ton can decide its own future.

"It's exciting to me, locals have never had anything to say about the state...with Act 200, it goes both ways and...we can have control of our future, what we think we want," said Glenn Goodale, CSC Business Administration professor and member of the town planning commission.

The questionnaire will address issues such as town characteristics, housing, environment, recreation, transportation, and much more. It will give "every political and non-political constituency an opportunity for involvement," said Bethel.

The questionnaire also encourages people to find out more about what Act 200 is and what it's trying to do, which seems to be a major problem with the law.

Because Act 250 was enacted in 1970 as an implementation law, something was needed to plan development in Vermont especially the massive development of ski resorts at the time, said Mark Blucher, chairman of the Rutland Regional Planning Commission.

So, it's taken this long for Act 200, or Title 24 Chapter 117, to pass through the legislature. The law combined implementing with planning by amending the Planning and Development Act of 1968, allowing local and regional planning commissions to be set up, said Blucher.

Signed by Governor Kunin on May 19, 1988, Act 200's key ob-

*continued on p. 10*

## Nursing students to receive degree even though BSN program suspended

by Tracy LeFoll  
Staff Writer

Although Castleton's Bachelor of Nursing Degree (BSN) program has been suspended, the determined students who started it charge forward to finish their education and receive their BSN degrees here at CSC.

In order to help the students presently enrolled in the BSN program to complete their education, an accelerated curriculum was designed. These students will have

to finish all nursing courses by May of 1990. "The initial number that started are still presently enrolled in the program, that was our major concern and indeed they will complete it," said Jean Britt, Nursing Department Chair.

The Associate of Nursing program at Castleton was first established in 1962. In 1974 many registered nurses in the area began to inquire about the possibility of a Bachelors of Nursing program (BSN) to be added to the curricu-

lum.

In 1977 the Associate program of Nursing received accreditation from the National League for Nursing (NLN). That same year the first official courses of the BSN curriculum began.

The BSN program went up for accreditation in 1985, but failed. Evelyn Stacy Spencer was the coordinator for the program at the time, and both she and Dean Joseph Mark traveled to New York *continued on p. 8*

## Vermont to secede from the Union?

by Laurie Dursza  
Associate Editor

Concluding a wild and zealous debate at the Federated Church of Castleton last week, eager citizens voted to secede from the Federal Union; 136 persons for secession, 74 against.

Frank Bryan, University of Vermont political science professor, and co-author of "OUT!: The Vermont Secession Book" spoke in favor of secession and John Dooley, Vermont Supreme Court Associate Justice, against, took sides on this genuine issue that has been intriguing the country.

Why Vermont? When Vermont joined the Union in 1791 it was said to have only been on a conditional basis. An "escape clause" in the state constitution suggests that Vermont has the right to leave the U.S. whenever it feels that statehood is no longer in its

best interest.

The "Brigadoon Theory," or the idea that this "escape clause" can only be used every hundred years, sparked the Vermont Statehood Bicentennial Commission to hold debates in anticipation of its 1991 celebration.

Bryan eased into the issue by asking the audience to "free up your mind...and become students again." He stressed the idea that the Federal Government has only interfered with Vermont's prosperity.

Citing examples of with-

held highway funding until the age of drinking was raised to 21 and what the HUD scandals have cost the state Bryan asked, "What is left

*continued on p. 5*

### Inside

Freshmen surveyed on likes and dislikes of Castleton.

See p. 5

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2-3
News and Features	p. 4-5
Entertainment	p. 6-7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p. 10-11
Classifieds	p. 12



## From the Editor's Desk:

"During my lifetime I have dedicated myself to the struggle of the African people. I have fought against white domination and fought against black domination. I have cherished the ideal of a democratic and free society in which all persons live together in harmony and with equal opportunities. It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if needs be it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die."

--Nelson Mandela

Powerful words from a powerful man of whom one person on this campus had no idea who he was. In fact, this person even asked if he graduated from here?

More than embarrassed, more than ashamed, I was mortified by such a blatant display of ignorance. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought college was supposed to be a place for higher education, the place where we continue our never-ending quest for knowledge. Being aware of the world around us should compliment our book learning, but obviously that isn't happening.

Personally, I would be ashamed, as a college student, to not be able to carry on an intelligent conversation about such an important man and such an important issue, racism. Mandela symbolizes the long time struggle against those who rule the country of South Africa. Now, he is fighting against the white government, Apartheid, which took control of a predominantly black nation in 1948 and continues to subhumanize black people there. The struggle to recognize black people as human beings rages on even in the 90s. That's important, even more important than being able to crack open a beer and drink it within seconds.

I am embarrassed for that person (and I hope there's only one) for not being able to at least identify Nelson Mandela as a familiar name because I know most of us can read, listen and see and that we have access to some form of communication. So tell me how it is possible is that after being splashed on the front page of every newspaper, on every radio and television broadcast, that people on a college campus don't recognize Nelson Mandela. As the leader of the African National Congress, he is fighting for freedom from Apartheid in Africa which landed him in prison for 27 years. And his release by President de Klerk on February 11, 1990 should ring loud and clear in all our minds.

"In Soweto, a slogan painted on walls proclaims: Mandela is with us still..."

Thankfully, *LLS* Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters

### Help the environment, recycle white paper

OK, it's now time to tell you some important news. The Physical Plant has worked very hard to get the new CSC Recycling Program underway, and so has Castleton Environmental Group. Now that our efforts have paid off, we need some effort from you. You know those big funny looking green bins around campus with RECYCLE VERMONT on them? Well those are for white paper, not newspaper, not envelopes and not for green copy paper, but plain old white copy paper. Our school spends about as much every year on white paper as it costs for an

out-of-state student for tuition, room, board and books. That's a lot of money and a lot of paper that gets wasted. So take a few seconds to make the difference and help the environment: put your white paper in recycle bins.

To answer the question posed to me, "Why are we only recycling white paper?" let me tell you something. In order to get simply the white paper bins, we spent 5 days going through all the trash the campus produces, spent hours on the phone and in meetings and then had to wait for President Gray to return from his vacation to sign the

final plan. This is not the end of our Recycling Program, we have entered the first stage, the academic buildings. The next phase of the program will be instituting the dorms in September, then we'll work on newspaper, colored copy paper, and anything else we can come up with, but the worst is behind us. So help your environment and put the white paper you use, receive in your mailbox, or find into the recycle bins. It can only help the future of our planet.

John Tedesco  
President, CEG

### Effort to broaden minds congratulated

Finally, Castleton State College has hit the '90's! Like Middlebury College and the University of Connecticut before it, CSC has finally begun a Gay and Lesbian Club.

Homophobia, the fear of homosexuals, is nationwide. Society has taught us to downcast and reject any "abnormal" behavior. Who has the right to tell us what is normal and not? This situation would be like society stating that anyone who doesn't wear Nikes should be tarred and feathered. Physically and verbally harassing homosexuals for their sexual preference is just as bad as what Hitler did to the Jews and what the whites did to the blacks. How would you like it if you were banned from

colleges just because you were from New York? How would you like it if people physically attacked you and beat you bloody just because you were five feet tall in a world of six-foot inhabitants. You are doing the same thing to someone who is homosexual, however, society is too damn blind to see any comparisons.

I have heard that some individuals have lost close friends when they "came out of the closet." What is wrong with you people? They are the same people you chummed around with, went to basketball games with, and ate lunch with, except now you know something about them that you never knew before. If you have done this, you are shallow and aren't worth hav-

ing as a friend. True friends stick with you no matter what.

Society has let men wear long hair and earrings, once classified as feminine, yet homosexuals still are "slapped down." Only when people can accept and are willing to let homosexuals be real human beings can this prejudice be destroyed.

Although I am not gay, I support any one group that strives for equality for all people, regardless of race, sex, or sexual preference. Congratulations to Castleton State College for their continuing efforts to broaden the students' minds beyond the classroom! I just wish everyone was as open-minded and understanding as CSC.

Dean Pratt, Class of '87

### Commentary: Senioritis strikes again

by Tim McCauley

It happened over the weekend, coming over me with no warning. I was visiting my girlfriend at her house and her sister was there, it was she that had pointed it out to me, she told me she felt the same way. To be honest, I had been somewhat conscious of it for weeks, I just needed someone to make me aware of my feelings. Finally realizing that I could not live the lie anymore, I had to admit it openly; I am a victim of Senioritis.

Yes, as horrible as it is to admit, I am a sufferer. I had been feeling its effects for weeks: not paying any attention in class, not doing homework, a complete lack of drive and commitment. What was probably the greatest affirmation occurred on a Monday. It was on that day that I skipped every one of my classes...for absolutely no apparent reason. I am truly a sick man and must deal with my disease, but how?

The first thing I did was see that I was not alone, there were others like me. The most encouraging aspect was that they were all around me, everywhere I looked there were others. As I walked to and from class I saw them, mirrors of my blank stare and lethargic walk, every one of us looking like extras from the "Night of the Living Dead".

Realizing this made me feel more confident so I moved to the next step, eradicating the sickness. This, unfortunately, is not nearly as easy as it may sound. The nasty little bug that is responsible for the

sickness is virulent and not easily discouraged. It is especially strong during the warm days of Spring when the sun shines and all the snow has melted. In addition, a surprisingly small amount of research has been done in the field. The only recourse I had was to put some careful thought into the problem and discover the solution myself.

After many hours of intense

time devoted to this perplexing problem, I came to no conclusion. This, of course, is not something to despair; I realize that there are many who are now relying on me to offer some relief. Knowing this, I urge you to not lose hope, something will turn up in the search. If anyone feels that they can help, please notify the editor and she will reach me at the bar, your help would be greatly appreciated.

### The Spartan

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## Op Ed

Notes From  
My Head

by Pete Gregg

Joseph Hazelwood, the infamous drunk-driver captain of the Exxon Valdez was sentenced to 90-days in jail and a \$50,000 fine (both of which were suspended) for dumping 11,000,000 gallons of oil into Prince William Sound last year. He was also sentenced to 1,000 hours of community service which will include cleaning oil from rocks on the beaches. I think this is an almost fair sentence except I think that he should be forced to clean off the rocks with his tongue.....

It's baseball season again, and everything is just o.k.....

I'm sorry but I can't help but writing about this topic, whether this campus wants to believe it or not. It has a drug problem.

Drugs make me sad. Or should I say that the people who use them make me sad. I watch drugs take root in peoples brains and grow into an all-consuming way of life, and it bothers me. It bothers me because these people are pretty cool, with potential and passion for whatever subject or career goal they might aspire. However, I really don't see them getting there. Know why? Because while drugs may be cool at Castleton they are not in the rest of society. Wake up. This ain't the sixties, it's the nineties.

Now I'm am not saying that people who use drugs are bad, but I am saying that drug use is counterproductive, they will bring some major consequences somewhere down the line to the user, turn your brain into goo, and they're just plain not welcome in this decade.

I'm sure at this point there are some people reading this who feel they should defend this loser pastime. Go ahead and rationalize all you want. But a major element of drug addiction is rationalization and denial, and hopefully these people will someday see things the way they really are, and not continue to contend that drugs are not effecting their lives in any way.

My purpose with this topic is not to get all preachy and expect everyone to convert their hookahs into huge Jell-O molds and never get baked again. That is your problem and only you can choose to do something about it.

My purpose is to bring it out in the open.

I think everyone will agree that it is a major problem on this campus, however I do not see anyone recognizing it as one. Maybe that is where the administration should come in. Do something! There is no full-time drug-alcohol counselor, no drug awareness programs and really no place to go on campus if someone decides to quit.

Why are these things missing from our school? Why is the administration pretending there is no problem - because they do not want Castleton to have a reputation as a "party school" to prospective applicants. They would rather surprise you when you get here. That is a weak and irresponsible policy in my opinion.

This is a problem worth looking at from both the user's and the college's perspective and I will hope both have the balls to do so.....

Gotta jet. Thanks for reading.....

Andy Rooney

250 Million Americans  
Can Be Wrong

There are 30 million more Americans alive today than have ever died here. The Census Bureau says there are 250 million living Americans.

I called the Census Bureau in Washington and spoke with Dr. Cambell Carter, one of their demographic experts. His estimate is that since the year 1610, a total of about 470 million Americans have been born.

Inasmuch as 250 million Americans are still alive, you subtract those. It means that, in all our history, only 220 million people have died.

The country grows by 6,300 people every day. I think all 6,300 move near us. Try to get to the hardware store Saturday morning, or find a parking place when you arrive. All 6,300 people born yesterday are there ahead of you.

Dr. Campbell started getting into some of the technical details like the number of immigrants who came here, didn't like it and turned around and went back home but I wasn't interested in counting them.

I suppose the immigrants were grumbling and someone said to them, "If you don't like it here, why don't you go back where you came from?" and they took it seriously.

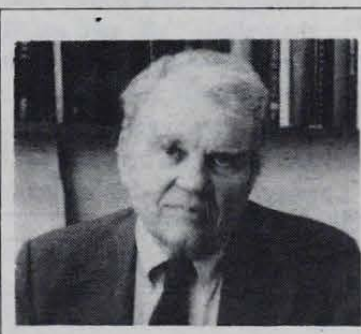
The World Almanac has population figures for every country in the world but I question how accurate they are. It's tough enough to count everyone in the United States without missing 8 or 10 million who are taking a shower and can't go to the door when the census person comes...or who don't have a home where they can be counted.

How are census-takers going to count everyone in Tanzania, Botswana and Zaire — not to mention China, Russia and India?

Immigrants are still having a big effect on our population and we're getting some good ones.

A news story Sunday said, "Mr. and Mrs. Tinh N. Tran of San Diego have announced the engagement of their daughter Nga Thuyet Tran to Peter Charles Manbeck, the son of Harry F. Manbeck Jr. of McLean, Va., and the late Lois Manbeck."

The future bride, the story says, graduated from Texas Tech University, got her degree in chemical engineering from the University of Southern California and will receive her law degree from Columbia University in May. Her father was a mechanical engineer in Saigon. Her mother was with the South Vietnamese State Department.



Mr. Manbeck graduated cum laude from Wesleyan, got his law degree from the University of Michigan, also cum laude, and is an associate in the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, in New York. His father was a patent lawyer for General Electric.

Sounds good for America to me.

The Census Bureau didn't do it, but a private census recently showed that 93 percent of all shoppers want to have restrooms in stores. This doesn't seem like any kind of an unusual figure. I wonder what the 7 percent have in mind who voted against having restrooms in shopping places?

Of course, when you survey Americans, 7 percent of them are going to be against anything you can think of.

I admire people who can see major trends coming from reading census figures. The real estate market was sharply down in the last two years. Houses are selling for three-quarters of what they were selling for a few years ago and it may be because of some blip in the birth rate 30 years ago. a few people who know how to

## From the Editor's Desk:

**"A woman's body is just another piece of merchandise - " or so we're led to believe through advertising, attitudes, and actions.**

-- Jean Kilbourne

I was wearing diapers back in those bra burning days and I don't profess to be a she-woman, man-hater of the '90s. Yet it infuriates me to see women *still* portrayed as the weaker, inferior sex.

I guess my perception of this was clouded by the belief that yes, we had reached a balance on the scale of human worth. But in Jean Kilbourne's documentary film "Killing Us Softly," I am brashly reminded of the negative portrayal of women that goes on every day.

When was the last time you saw a model that was anything less than perfect? Anything less than buxom and beautiful - just waiting for sex?

Yes, I know that sex sells magazines. But it also turns the whole female population into fair meat.

Not just in the eyes of men, either. Women are led to believe that perfection of face and body *can* be achieved. "The face (becomes) a mask," says Kilbourne, "the body...a thing."

And until that unreachable perfection is attained, women believe themselves passive, powerless, and dependant on the dominant man.

Women are born into a fierce competition against fat and wrinkles. We see the ultimate goal as being accepted by a man: The ultimate challenge is the other women out there vying for the same thing.

Isn't it a sad world that we live in that "(pits) women against each other," says Kilbourne. A society that screams at us "we will not do the way we are." A country where 80% of fourth grade girls have been on a 'diet' before.

No...we haven't come a long way, baby. The same rutty road has simply been embellished.

Laurie Dursza

Laurie Dursza  
Associate Editor

read census figures say now that they saw it coming. How come all these people who say they saw things coming, never tell us they saw them until after they've come? Americans are a little suspicious of census-takers, and well

they should be. they figure the more the government knows, the more it's going to cost them. The word census comes from a Latin word "censere," meaning "to assess." Sounds like taxes to me.



# News/Features

## Castleton hit by Blizzard of Bucks

by bill notte  
Staff Writer

What would you do for a chance to win \$500?

That was the question the students who participated in the Blizzard of Bucks game show had to ask themselves. The game show took place at Huden Dining Hall and was a Fireside Cafe event.

Students names were drawn at random to see who would get to compete for the chance to win the money. There were three preliminary rounds, the winners of which go to compete for a chance in the money machine where they could win up to \$500.

All participants got a Blizzard of Bucks t-shirt and winners of the preliminary rounds got \$25.

To earn his \$25 Dan Hall, a C.I.S. major, had to be one of the first people to suck all the orange juice out of a baby bottle and then say "Dada gougon" into a microphone, much to the amusement of the audience. He also had to be one of the first people to get a marsh-

mallow into his mouth by chewing the string attached to the marshmallow into his mouth and then the marshmallow - all without using his hands.

To earn her \$25 Mary Jean Morin, an accounting major, had to stuff as many marshmallows into her mouth as she could and still say the words "chubby bunny". She also had to be the first person to dress up in disco clothes (remember disco?), do a few disco dance steps and take off the disco clothes which is the event that won her the \$25.

Jay Baitz, the contestant who finally did get the chance to go into the money machine, won his preliminary round by bouncing balls into the brim of a sombrero he was wearing which may not have been embarrassing as dressing up in a disco costume but did require a bit of coordination.

To win the chance to actually go into the money machine Baitz defeated Morin in a contest where the winner was the first to find a piece of gum in a cream pie (with-

out using their hands of course), chew the gum and blow a bubble without it popping for five seconds.

The money machine is a booth which has a fan at the bottom that blows money all about making it difficult for the person in the booth to actually grab any of the cash.

When Baitz entered the money machine he thought he'd probably get about \$100 or so in cash. At the end of the evening he had \$261 which he had to figure out how to spend, plus, Bob Chiknam the host of the game show was quick to remind me, the free t-shirt.

Chiknam along with his assistant Michele Smith put on the Blizzard of Bucks game show six days a week at colleges throughout the country.

When asked how he felt in the money machine Baitz confided, "I was psyched. My heart was pumping." Probably verifying that the Fireside Cafe had come up with one of the most interesting ways to take students minds off mid-term exams in quite a long time.

### Abortion, from p. 1

decision was "radical" for allowing abortions in all nine months of pregnancy, giving women "the freedom to kill their child," said Smith, calling that a "tragedy."

There are 3,000,000 crisis pregnancies every year, according to Michelman, "that's the tragedy," she said angrily. "Of all the abortions in this country, half are the result of failed contraception." The U.S. has the fewest number of contraceptive choices of all

industrial nations and there is no research into new forms of birth control, she said. She criticized the opposition of advertisement for birth control devices, "we can advertise contraceptives for roaches but not for people." She also said that the anti-choice minority is trying to "impose a moral code" on the nation and that their opposition to abortion will lead to the opposition of birth control.

Michelman, who appeared frustrated with some of Smith's comments, also said that 90% of all abortions occur in the first trimester and that women "are not running off having abortions in the third trimester." She said that most doctors won't even perform these abortions unless the life of the mother is at stake.

The event became emotional during the question and answer period as CSC freshman Cathy Woodson gave tearful testimony of her decision to have an abortion at age 15, "I would not be standing here right now if I had had my child," said Woodson. "I was 15 and a freshman in high school, what the hell was I going to do?" She said that abortion was her right and felt she made the correct decision. "My child is not around but I am," she said, generating cheers of support from the majority of the audience.

But of the people who did not cheer Woodson's statement was Debbie Austin, spokesperson for Burlington based Operation Rescue. Austin told her story of having an abortion ten years ago, saying she was influenced by the pro-life crowd she associated with at UVM. She said it was a decision that has left her with nightmares and "Anniversary Syndrome," and told Woodson that she will soon have the same trauma.

Woodson said after the debate, in between hugs of support from friends, that she was not empathetic to Austin's story. If Austin was pressured into having an abortion by the pro-choice crowd she associated with,

then "she wasn't thinking for herself," Woodson said.

Michelman, who herself had had an abortion, said to Austin that she was sorry that the decision was not right for her, but she had no right to be making the decision for others.

As a footnote to this story, the Burlington Free Press reported that Austin was among a group arrested last Tuesday attempting to prevent women from receiving abortions at the Vermont Women's Health Center in Burlington. Austin and other members of her group confronted women entering the clinic, yelling at them not to go inside.

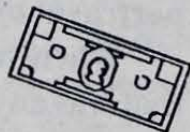
Another statement from the pro-life dominated microphones came from State Representative Nancy Sheltra, R-Derby, co-author of a parental consent bill in the Vermont State Legislature. She said that abortion laws "are protecting the moneymakers" who are performing abortions.

Michelman reacted by saying that most abortion clinics, such as Planned Parenthood, are non-profit. She then censured Sheltra's role as a politician, "We don't need her making these decisions (about abortion) for you and me," Michelman said. "Your job is to see to it that we have better roads, better schools..."

Michelman, 47, has served as Executive Director of Tri-County Planned Parenthood in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She holds Master's degrees from the University of Michigan in both Developmental Psychology and Classical Archaeology. She is married and has three daughters.

Smith, 27, was Legislative Director of the Ohio Right to Life Society before becoming the Associate Legislative Director for the NRTL. She holds a B.A. in English from Kenyon College.

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## Headline News

### New York Times

"Despite problems, the Census Bureau hails its first count of the Homeless"

(Washington, Mar. 21)—The Census Bureau concluded its first broad-based effort to count the people who sleep in the shelters, subways, flophouses and garbage-bag tents of America.

Officials of the bureau declared the two-day count of the nation's homeless a success, although they acknowledged what they had earlier forecast: many people were left uncoun-

ted. Despite a blizzard in Vermont, gunfire in New York and Washington, a smashed windshield in Texas, and occasional irritation on the part of the homeless themselves, 15,000 census takers safely visited most of the 11,000 shelters on the bureau's list and many of the 11,000 open-air sites.

### "Gorbachev tells Lithuanians to turn in arms"

(Moscow, Mar. 21)—President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made use of his new executive powers to tighten Soviet resistance to Lithuanian independence, ordering civilians in Lithuania to surrender private firearms to representatives of the central Government, and putting foreigners under stricter controls in traveling to the increasingly anxious republic.

The order, announced on the main evening television news programs, was notice that Gorbachev did not intend to remain passive in the face of increased announcements by the Lithuanian authorities of measures to secure

the independence from Soviet authority that they declared 10 days ago.

Mr. Gorbachev said that he was obliged to issue the decree because the Lithuanian legislature continued "passing bills that violate the rights of Soviet citizens and the sovereignty of the USSR."

### "Idaho approves stiff abortion curbs"

(Boise, Idaho, Mar. 22)—The Idaho Legislature approved the most restrictive abortion law in any state today after an emotional debate that touched on subjects like Roman dictator and pioneer values.

The bill, which would make about 95% of all abortions now performed in the state illegal, was specifically fashioned by abortion opponents outside of Idaho to give the Supreme Court an opportunity to overturn Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Idaho's Governor, Cecil D. Andrus, has not said whether he will sign the bill, which passed the Senate by a vote of 25 to 17 after approval by the House several weeks ago.

Supporters of the legislation hoped to overcome the perceived objections of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who is considered a key swing vote as the Supreme Court takes up bills challenging Roe v. Wade.

\*National and International news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.

## CASTLETON PIZZA PLACE and Deli MENU

Sm. Sub or Sandwich	Lg Sub	Combos	Beverages
Shrimp Salad 3.50	4.50	Roast Beef, Turkey & Ham 3.50 4.50	Snapple .85
Seafood Salad 3.50	4.50	Turkey, Cole Slaw & Russian Dressing 3.25 4.25	Soda .70 1.10
Roast Beef 3.25	4.25	Roast Beef & Turkey 3.25 4.25	Milk .55
Turkey 3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham 3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk .55
Tuna Salad 2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham 2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea .55
Chicken Salad 2.75	3.50		Veryfine Juice .65
Egg Salad 2.75	3.50		Red Cheek Juice .80
Boiled Ham 2.75	3.50		
Cappicola Ham 2.75	3.50		
Hot Italian 2.75	3.50		
Mild Italian 2.75	3.50		
Pastrami 2.75	3.50		
Rib 2.75	3.50		
Meatball 2.75	3.50		
Chicken Patty 2.75	3.50		
Corned Beef 2.75	3.50		
Pepperoni 2.75	3.50		
Salami 2.75	3.50		
Swiss Meatless 2.50	3.25		
Provolone 2.50	3.25		
Meatless			
Pizza		Mini 12 inch 16 inch	
Cheese		2.25 4.75 7.00	
1 Item		2.75 5.50 8.00	
2 Items		2.75 6.00 8.75	
3 Items		3.00 6.25 9.25	
House Special w/5 or more items		3.50 6.50 9.50	
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# Freshmen surveyed for opinions of Castleton

by Thad Allen  
Staff Writer

The 1989 freshmen at Castleton State College took part in a survey about their likes and dislikes; the lack of open classes to the quality of the food were at the top of their complaints.

However, there was an overwhelming variety of responses. The Registrar's Office and the Huden Dining Hall and some housing policies were among the common dislikes of the freshmen.

A written survey was distributed to all freshmen in their mailboxes. They were asked to answer the questions and to rate them, five being the highest and one being the lowest. The questions asked were: What things do you love and hate about Castleton, and what would you do about it? There were very few responses to what they would do about the problems. Out of the 325 surveys given out, 100 students responded.

In addition to the written survey, 10 freshmen were interviewed individually and many of the same responses were given.

**"I paid my tuition and registration fee, but [I] still got no classes."**

**--Sharon Remington**

Sharon Remington, an Art major, loves the location and the classes at Castleton, but thinks that registering for classes is confusing and does not meet the needs of many freshmen. "I paid my tuition and registration fee, but [I] still got no classes," she said.

Elementary Education major Sarah Pickering said during an interview that, "There are not enough classes to fulfill the needs of the kids."

Jim Davidson, former CSC Registrar, said in an interview that freshmen tend to panic and that there are enough classes to fulfill the needs of the freshmen, but maybe not enough to fulfill their

wants. Davidson added that freshmen don't want early-morning classes and that students can not always have mid-day classes.

However, Davidson agreed that many classes are closed by the time the freshmen register. Upper classmen must have priority because they have less time left at the school and must fulfill requirements to graduate, he explained.

The Castleton computer system randomly selects students for registration appointments by order of class standing and accumulation of credits. What about those in the same class standing, are they randomly picked? asked Sharon Remington. "I think that the people who pay first [their registration fee], in the same class, should be able to register first," she added.

For now the computer does pick students randomly in the same class, but Davidson thinks that Remington's first-come, first-serve idea is a good one and warrants further investigation.

Davidson said that during one registration, 70 students reported real problems in fulfilling their schedules. The registrar sent out letters asking the students to come in and get some help finding classes. "We analyze the situation and then can do a number of things," Davidson said.

The registrar first identified who the problem pertains to and then works with the departments to try to add new sections, assuming they have enough faculty. Class size can also be increased if there is no other solution for a student, he said.

Davidson thinks that more education on how to register is needed for freshmen. He said that during orientation the school should give a "mini-course" in this area to familiarize students with how the system works.

The freshmen were also asked what they liked about Castleton, and location was the overwhelming response. Skiing and hiking are big at Castleton, according to freshman Physical Education ma-

jor Seth Narotsky. "I think that is why many students attend Castleton," he said.

Not only was the location liked but the friendliness of the townspeople and the professors were also listed.

But problems were more prevalent than likes, with Huden Dining Hall topping the list.

**Over 80 of the 100 surveys returned gave Huden a 3 or lower on a scale from 1 to 5.**

One question on the written survey asked freshmen to rate Huden Dining Hall in general, 5 being the best and 1 being the worst. Over 80 percent of the 100 surveys returned gave Huden a 3 or lower. Greg Alling, a freshman Business Finance major, thought the food seemed to get worse toward the end of the semester. Jonah Thiem, an Art major, thought the same. Thiem said the quality of the lettuce and vegetables is at an all-time low for the year.

Thiem suggested that the Dining Hall has a budget and that toward the end of the semester the food gets worse because there is less money due to poor budget control.

Tom Howell, production manager for ARA Services, said that his job consists of ordering the food and selecting the menus. He said in an interview that the quality of the food stays the same throughout the semester.

ARA Services is Castleton's food service vendor and handles all functions that involve food or snacks on campus. ARA, which is privately owned and based in Pennsylvania, buys its food from Sysco, a major food distributor in Massachusetts. The service works on a four-week cycle menu. This means that certain foods are served for four weeks and then it changes. However, throughout those four weeks there is a variety of entrees at each meal, Howell said.

Freshman Education major Marie Skeritt said that, "They need to make the food hotter and have a bigger selection and vary the days that food is served on."

Howell said the food under the lights should be at approximately 130 degrees, adding, "Well, maybe not that hot." He conceded that the food could cool off before it is put under the lights because there is a waiting period while food is transported from the oven.

Michele Dufour, a Physical Education major, remarked that for the amount her parents pay, she could buy her food from Grand Union and live off of that.

The Castleton 21-full-meal plan is \$886 per person. Some of this money goes to Castleton College to maintain the building and

the rest goes to ARA Services, Hart said.

Howell wants students to know that if there is a problem with any aspect of the dining hall, they should come to him or Bob Hyde, director of ARA and client relations.

Some new ideas in the works are Hot Dog and Potato bars with all of the condiments. Howell said these are some of the ideas being tried to better their image with the students.

Moving from the dining hall to the dorms, the housing policy bothers some freshmen. A freshman is required, by contract, to reside in campus housing for two semesters, but students like Shannon Pitaniello and Eric Albright think one semester is enough because it is less expensive to live off campus, and they think the only reason the school has this contract is to make more money.

Rick Hart, Director of Housing, said that a residence director is responsible for making sure the building is evacuated during a fire alarm and for keeping control of the dorm. They can do this by fining a certain individual or reporting him or her to the Director of Housing.

Hart has held this position since the beginning of the school year and said that he has had no complaints about any of the RD's.

Eric Albright, a Criminal Justice major, said that many people have complained about RD's and he can't believe that Hart has not gotten any complaints.

The residence directors have aids called resident assistants who are paid \$1250 for the year and are

**"We are into educating students, not hammering them."**

**--Rick Hart**

hired by Victoria Angis, coordinator of student activities. These RA's, usually students, must keep a 2.0 grade point average to maintain their position.

Hart said these students are not responsible for making individual dorm rules. Instead, the Housing Office decides what action is worth a fine and in what dorm.

For example, a \$1 fine was enacted for Wheeler Hall students who locked their keys in their rooms and need the assistance of the RA's to get in.

Director Hart says that it is not the RA's job to open doors and that the fine may help students remember their keys in the future. "We are into educating students, not hammering them," Hart remarked.

Compared to other colleges in Vermont, Castleton has more liberal policies, says Hart. "CSC is pretty liberal with their housing

policy and students need to compare their [our] policy to others before they start complaining," he maintained.

That was not the only housing problem reported. A few students charged that the residence directors are allegedly abusing their authority by invading the students privacy.

Hart declined to address the invasion of privacy complaints until he gets all of the facts about each individual case. He did say that

**"It can't be that bad or all of us would not be here."**

**--Eric Albright**

when he goes through each room during vacations, he checks to make sure appliances are unplugged and there is no food that can attract rodents on the floor. He also makes sure all windows are closed.

However, if something illegal is spotted in "plain sight", he can authorize security to perform a full-room search. The question is what is "plain sight"? Freshman Eric Albright does not think that plain sight is under the bed and that is one place that Hart looks, he acknowledged.

Bias is another problem that exists, according to Marie Skeritt. "Overall the RA's are good, but when they do enforce the laws it's not for everyone," she contended.

Future RA's go through a screening process in which their application is reviewed and then either denied or accepted. One thing the Housing Office looks for is a person's ability to be fair, honest and trustworthy, Hart said.

Another controversial issue is the new alcohol policy which states that no Castleton student can consume keg beer on campus. Many freshmen are not affected by this policy because most of them are not of legal age to drink and therefore have no legal right to complain. Jonah Thiem said that regardless of the policy, students will get beer, so why make it harder for them?

The response given to this question by Housing Office is that less beer on campus will result in less destruction to the dorm.

The freshmen year is always one of discovering new aspects of people and college. Many freshmen had seemingly valid complaints that deserved to be looked into. The type of food to housing to registering were all discussed by the freshmen during the interviews. However, most freshmen came to this school for a reason and for the most part care for the college. Its location and friendliness of the people were also cited. Eric Albright summed up the majority of the opinions by saying, "It can't be that bad or all of us wouldn't be here."

## Secession,

from p. 1

that's statehood?"

Bryan went on to say that "working from within doesn't work anymore. Those [states] we leave will pay attention." He urged the audience to take charge and become part of the "vote heard 'round the world."

Dooley quoted H.L. Mencken in his opening statement against secession: "There is a solution to every problem that is neat, simple, and wrong." Fighting within, Dooley said, is the best way to get anything accomplished.

He stressed that there are some things such as social security and environmental issues that are just too large and "can only be controlled by a bigger organization." What difference does it make, said Dooley, if the 'nation of Vermont' adopts a terrific conservation plan and the rest do not follow suit?

Dooley went on to emphasize that the "logic of the case

isn't made." He continued his position and said that to secede would be against the strong-willed nature of Vermonters. "We don't quit" and we must use this characteristic to realize that "an escapist attitude doesn't change society."

As rebuttle, Bryan accused "big government (of) taking care of big industry," implying that that's where the problem lies. Warning the audience not to get caught up in the "I quit syndrome" that Dooley suggested, Bryan said "it is moral to leave a situation if you preserve your principles."

Refuting, Dooley compared divorce and secession. "We are the children of that divorce...and the children always lose out." He concluded by asking, "Why take the risk of seceding..." it can only create more problems.

To date, the votes supporting secession outway those opposing. The final debate will be held in Montpelier Wednesday, March 28, 1990 at 7:30 pm in The Statehouse.

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## Arts/Leisure

### Review:

# Enthusiasm makes "Man of La Mancha"

by Paul N. D'Apolito  
Staff Writer

Spring's emergence last week not only ushered in the hope of warmer weather, but this year's Theater Arts Department production of "Man of La Mancha" at the Fine Arts Center. Those in attendance for any of the four nights were treated to a show marked by hard work, excitement and lots of talented performers.

The plot centers around one Miguel De Cervantes who is thrown into prison during the Spanish Inquisition. While awaiting judgment, his fellow prisoners place him on a trial of their own to prove his identity. In defense, De Cervantes puts on a theatrical production utilizing his peers, and casting himself as the hapless, romantic knight, Don Quixote. Quixote then proceeds to live his "Impossible Dream" in quest of adventure and the princess Dulcinea, who is actually the whore, Aldonza.

Bill Caswell's performance was the best I have seen him in at Castleton to date. His past experience

and sense of confidence proved a beneficial asset to the show, as I felt these qualities helped anchor other performers around him. I was especially impressed by the tumbling and fight scenes involving both Caswell and his ever faithful sidekick, Sancho Panza portrayed by Daniel Rodrigo. Their combined experience is evident in these scenes as they made spills and punches look smooth and natural.

Quixotes' leading lady was played by Marsha Cassel. I had not seen her in any other productions, and it was good to see a new face in a leading role. She took me by surprise as she grew into her character quite well. Her acting was strong and believable, as she provided a solid meshing with Caswell. Her musical numbers were slightly out of range as she had to strain for a few notes, but the important "Aldonza", and "Dulcinea" numbers near the musical's end held their ground.

Daniel Rodrigo's character Sancho Panza did much to compliment

Caswell and keep the audience laughing. Although the humble servants character was hammed up, I felt the more toned down character a credit to the actor who has usually been cast in more domineering roles.

Other aspects of the production that contributed to the overall quality were the great costumes and set designed by Richard Kagey. Paul Blaney's Knight of the Mirror costume with its tiny cut up pieces of mirror on black cloth truly added to the powerfulness of an important scene of the play. One in which it was crucial to capture the audiences attention to Don Quixotes breakdown of fantasy. The slanted, closed in set also captured the feeling of confinement of a prison, which made one in the audience want to break it down, so that the performers could move about were they pleased behind it.

The lighting, the work of Director, Tom Williams also served as an artistic compliment to the rest of the musical.

Other strengths would have to



Pictured above, Don Quixote is dubbed Knight by the Inn Keeper as Dulcinea and Sancho look on during the adventure of the "Impossible Dream."

photo by Susan DeSantis

include the superb job of Conductor Richard Diehl's orchestra. Their hard work and dedication was evident in the production's success.

I think this year's musical production relied on a number of different components for its appeal, and when they were brought together they formed a production greater than the sum of its parts. The cast's effort and enthusiasm pro-

vided excitement and did well in keeping the audience involved throughout, a difficult task to accomplish. Its message of hope no matter what the odds and critics may say, was a very appropriate one. If your armed with, "the truth", as Don Quixote reflects upon towards the onset, you can do anything. A message we could all gain upon once and a while.

## Music, together with poetry and theatre, forms the new band "Museum Directors"

by Rob Ayles  
Entertainment Editor

In music we usually think of classical and modern styles separately, but several Castleton students are attempting to fuse these apparently polar types of music together with poetry and theatre.

Bass player T.J. Donovan, guitar player Jared Bracci, and Paul Blaney as lead singer joined together last October in an effort to "[use] this to be a vehicle for our common artistic, musical, and theatrical interests." All three are CSC sophomores. Their new band is called Museum Directors and also includes Simon Plumton on drums.

"I don't think we're the sorta band that would play Winter Mittens," said Bracci. He described their sound as experimental and techish. Bracci cited the early 80's techno-pop era as his favorite. He

specifically referred to bands like Split Enz and Depeche Mode as major influences.

Blaney said I think I speak for all of us when I say we owe alot to the music Professors here at Castleton. "Dr. Aborn's a very positive person. It's not very often you meet a 30-year-man with as much interest and energy," concluded Bracci.

While at college they've decided to take advantage of the opportunity for extracurricular activity. Although Blaney said, "Right now things are hard. We have to prioritize things." Museum Directors are planning to move-in together this summer in Sugarbush, Vermont. According to Bracci they could play at least one-half-hour of originals right now.

Bracci states their music is "two sided". The first facet is po-

etry with acoustic accompaniment. Bracci is said to do most of the writing with help from Blaney. The second part is the band. "We're very eclectic, progressive, and classical," said Blaney. Just don't expect any Bluegrass, Country, or late sixties type of music.

Museum Directors hope to play the Boston Back Bay area as a long term goal. "We're not necessarily for the masses but we are trying to stay in the 20th century," they both agreed, "Most people think classical music is conservative. We're trying to give it a contemporary edge." The different elements of Museum Directors, including theatre, poetry, modern music, and classical music is sure to bring together different sorts of people.

### Top Ten College Necessities:

10. a guitar.
9. a 4-wheel vehicle that runs.
8. a can-opener on your key chain..
7. a milkcrate.
6. a fake ID.
5. a cup with a lid and a straw.
4. sweat pants.
3. back-pack.
2. "A corn-cob pipe."
1. As many pairs of underwear as possible (eliminates doing laundry)

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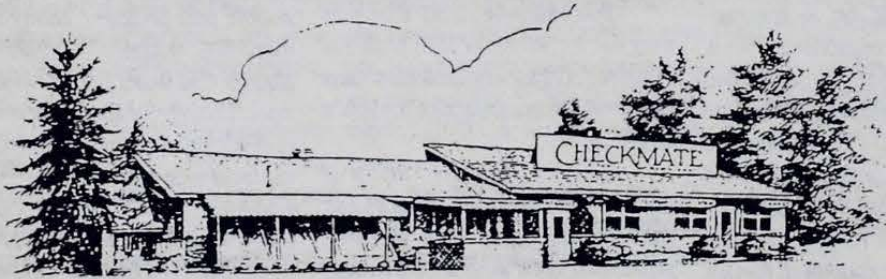
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# Arts/Leisure

## Dead Reckoning

by John Tedesco

As most people on this campus know, I am a Grateful Dead fan. Well last weekend, March 18, I had the opportunity to see the dead in Hartford, Connecticut. When I arrived in the city, about 3 hours before the show started, there were thousands of people wandering around aimlessly trying to find tickets to get into the show. It seems this type of scene is what got the Dead banned from Hartford 2 years ago.

I will say the overall atmosphere was happy, positive, and clean, but is there any reason why 10,000 people go to a sold-out show to try and buy tickets from money-hungry scalpers? I think not. The Dead is a band that plays music for the enjoyment of people, but they've built up such a follow-

ing that it is getting them in trouble. I love Dead shows, in fact there's nothing like a Grateful Dead show, but if you can't get in, you're bound to just hang around. And that could, and I stress could, lead to trouble with police or other people, car problems, anything. It's all those little screw-ups that ruin it. If you want to party, then party somewhere else. And don't hang around at a show unless you have a ticket.

Anyway, the show Sunday was hot, but pretty mellow. The show opened with Shakedown Street and they only played one song off of Built to Last. Other highlights were "Stagger Lee", "Masterpiece", "He's Gone", "Truckin'", "Wheel", "All Along the Watchtower", "Morning Dew" and the encore, "US Blues".



Alternative  
WAVES~

by Paul D'Apolito



College Radio is important in three chief ways. We provide an alternative to the majority of mainstream programming, while promoting a vast new quantity of various artists who rely on college radio for their initial support and airplay. And lastly, college radio, as with any club, provides an all-important starting point and training ground for students who want to learn more of their selected fields.

The opportunities and experience at our disposal are quite enormous, if we only open our eyes to them. But, being students we are a funny breed, expecting the world simply by our asking. Hopefully, we will realize that what we make of our college education is in our own hands.

Responsibility, that much dreaded word, is also an important necessity to success. It will come quickly when we graduate, so why not take hold now? This in itself is an alternative idea, but an important one. Be it at WIUV, or any other college organization, do your own small part to contribute to the whole. Create your future, right the wrongs instead of complaining and provide the alternatives needed to effectively solve the problems of the next generation.

Anyway, enough of my Spring thoughts, and here is a sampling of some of the current trends from our new music bin. The jazz section is jam packed, so being a novice jazz listener I pulled out a few albums I had never heard before. I was pleasantly surprised with the Yellowjackets latest effort entitled, "The Spin." The Yellowjackets consist of four excellent jazz musicians on bass, keyboards, drums, percussion and a real great saxophone. These guys really made quite an impression on me, with their energetic, dreamy but backboned sound. Songs such as, "The Storyteller",

"Geraldine", and Blues for Niki" will provide for great listening to musicians on another level.

As I jumped over to the folk section I couldn't help but notice a band called, "Lost and Found" and their new album, "New Day." The four man bluegrass band exhibits good clear vocal harmonies, which shine best on "Hello Trouble", and "Baby's Gone." They get a bit whiney and countryish on their slower ballads, but when they stick to their crisp, upbeat sound they can paint melancholy with lots of laughter, as only bluegrass music can accomplish.

If you are from the Boston area, this one's for you. Sound Museum Records has put together a sequel to their first release of Boston band compilations. The album contains a multitude of different songs and styles by thirteen different artists. As they say on the liner notes, this one contains a little bit of something for everyone, from hard-nosed alternative cuts to some softer new styles. Everything is good listening, a WIUV must.

And lastly, all you Galaxy 500 fans will be happy to hear the band has just released a new EP. Although there is no news of a forthcoming album, there is contained on the EP four songs of which the new, unreleased version of their hit "Blue Thunder" stands out with its added sax solo.

Other notables to check out with the alternative touch include, J.J. Cale's, "Travel Log", and The Verlaines, "Hallelujah, All the Way Home." They'll grow on ya!

Oh, by the way, some thanks and gratitude are due to everyone who supported WIUV at our T-shirt and record donation sales this year.

Thanks!



## Astrologically Speaking

### March 28- April 15

**Aries:** A good time to fill up your social calendar involving one you love. Children may play a key role.

**Taurus:** Things are pretty much at a standstill. Approach superiors with respect. Good time to introduce ideas.

**Gemini:** A secret love may move into the open. A good time to introduce new ideas.

**Cancer:** Things may shift to your favor on the job front. Arguments can reach new levels of intensity when family is involved.

**Leo:** Conflicts may work out for the best. Your work load may be heavy, so take things in stride.

**Virgo:** You may be called upon to make an important decision. Don't start questioning other's values.

**Libra:** This is an exciting and

passionate time. Don't overlook your opportunities. Children may allow you more freedoms.

**Scorpio:** Miscommunications could mar relationships. The social side of your work moves to the forefront.

**Sagittarius:** A good time to settle matters that are unclear. Tie up loose ends to move forward.

**Capricorn:** A new romance is possible. A project at work may come to a close, but you may not be satisfied with the results.

**Aquarius:** A good time to teach children about what feels right to you. You may have challenges to overcome on the job front.

**Pisces:** Don't blow small disagreements out of proportion. Let your talents be revealed to others of influence.

## Irish journalist depicts life in war-torn Northern Ireland

by Kathy Marcotte  
Staff Writer

"The gut reality is we have become coarsened, hardened, cheats, liars and outlaws", Irish journalist Nell McCafferty said, characterizing the effects of the continuing struggle for freedom from British rule in Northern Ireland upon her fellow countrymen. The current phase of the centuries old war has lasted the past 20 years, she said.

"Death no longer moves us to tears," she said glancing away momentarily to collect just the right words to express her next thought to the students, professors and townspeople, who listened attentively in the library's student lounge March 19.

McCafferty is a woman of many thoughts. She proclaims herself a Feminist and helped launch the Women's Movement in Ireland during the 1970s. She is a product of the very struggle she writes about daily as a journalist and author.

She grew up in Northern Ire-

land with both a "Catholic and Protestant perspective." Her early education was in convent schools, where she learned mostly about British culture and history. "A lot of subtle brainwashing going on," she said in reference to her realization that her schooling had taught her little about being Irish.

Her entry into the civil rights movement came on October 6, 1968. After graduating from college she searched hopelessly for a teaching position in southern Ireland and Britain and found none.

Calling her return home, "a failure", she said, "I finally found an enemy to recognize". The enemy was a passing British soldier, at whom she threw a rock. An act of violence she would have scorned earlier.

Along side her that fateful day was an unknown young woman named Peggy Deery. Deery would come to symbolize the struggle of women in Northern Ireland. It was in a cold, wintry graveyard at Deery's unattended funeral that

McCafferty decided to write a book on Deery's life.

"All Peggy Deery wanted," McCafferty said, "was to fulfill her duty as a provider to her 13 children, not become an instrument for social change."

"What one wants in Northern Ireland is to make the babies, food, shelter," McCafferty said, adding that these were "simple basic aspirations."

"Peggy ran the welfare system like General Motors," McCafferty quipped going on to explain the mechanics of the British Welfare System, which the Irish people depend upon to support them.

The welfare system she explained, "makes you come of age at 16, when you get your welfare number." She went on to say that "The number entitles you to get as much out of welfare as possible."

"We are entitled to do that after 20 years of death," she added referring to the numerous ways in which people cheat the system.

One way to cheat the system is

told in the lifespan of the average marriage. "People get married on Monday and divorced on Friday," McCafferty said with a hearty, solemn laugh. To be legally married as a couple, means to give up an additional welfare check each month.

McCafferty continued to relate in her storytelling brogue the tragic life of Peggy Deery. She lost two sons in the violence. One joined the IRA (Irish Republican Army) and she spent her entire life defending his choice.

"It is hand to hand fighting all the way to the grave," McCafferty said of not only the physical fighting but of the bureaucratic violence as well. If one joins the IRA for example, he or she is automatically excommunicated from his or her church.

McCafferty defended her Feminist calling, saying that "Women carry greater moral weight, men are used to killing." Women she feels are the ones, who will bring about social reforms, not men.

"This is the morning after for Ireland," she said. The morning af-

ter, according to McCafferty is a time when three questions must be asked by the Irish people. Who are we? What are we about? What have we done?

"I don't know the answers," McCafferty said as she shook her head. "History shows that someday there will be a united Ireland," she added with an optimistic tone.

McCafferty's talk was sponsored by the Vermont Committee for Irish Human Rights and the Ancient Order of the Hibernians and Castleton State College.





## Balanced pitching, depth, keys to Spartan baseball season

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though there's still snow on the diamond, the CSC baseball team is raring to go, and coach Jim Thieser thinks this could be the season that the Spartans return to the excellence which had been a tradition in the past.

"I don't really see a major weakness this year," Thieser said. "In other years, I've said 'we don't have the pitching, or we don't have the power', but this year I don't see that."

Returning for his eighteenth and final season as helmsman, Thieser led the Spartans to eight straight Mayflower Conference titles from 1980-1987, as well as two NAIA District 5 championships in 1980 and 1981.

Thieser's roster for this campaign includes only one senior, catcher Jose Roca. Nine newcomers are added, while five sophomores and seven juniors return.

Junior Derek Pepin is slated to bat leadoff and has secured the centerfield job, where he's started the past two seasons. Junior Brett Simmons hit .390 last year and returns to bat second and play second base. Freshman Scott Olivieri gets the nod in right field, and will bat third.

Junior Kevin Corso will bat cleanup and DH, as well as be the No. 1 starting pitcher in the rejuvenated rotation. Roca returns after a year away from baseball,

and will split the catching duties with Todd Racine. Roca was an All-Conference third-baseman two years ago, and will see time there as well.

Dave Del Bianco, another freshman, will bat sixth and play first base. Freshman John Riguzzi will split the shortstop duties with junior Greg Pasha. All-District third baseman Chad Hewitt has garnished the eighth spot in the lineup. He gives the Spartans a dependable contact hitter at the bottom of the lineup who can occasionally hit for power. When not pitching, Corso will play left field, as will Pasha.

Thieser has lefty junior Shawn Quinn coming off the bench to play first base, and junior Jeff Briggs adds a dependable bat to the bench. Junior transfer Bill Simmons and freshman Tony Pagano supply the Spartans with power off the pine.

"I like our depth," the veteran coach Thieser stated. "We're two deep at every position...I think we're in good shape."

Pitching has been a question mark for the Spartans in recent years. This season Thieser has a lot of new faces in the rotation, but he's confident they'll do the job.

"The thing we're most excited about is our pitching depth," Thieser said happily. "I can go with anyone with equal confidence."

Corso will be the top gun

in the four-man rotation. Pasha will be the second starter, freshman Todd Bell has nailed down the third spot and Bill Simmons and junior Sylvester Younger will battle for the fourth spot.

In the bullpen, freshmen Jeff Cassarino and Jay Muratori bring heat and could dominate, according to Thieser. Younger, Briggs and Pasha will all see relief and mop-up duty.

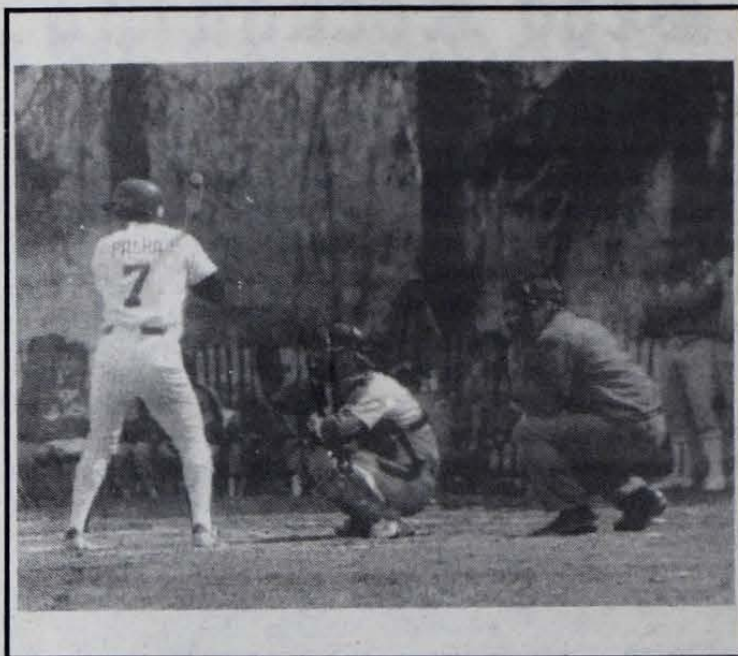
"We've got two quality stoppers in Cassarino and Muratori," Thieser said. "One's a lefty, one's a righty. There are major league clubs that don't have that luxury."

"Our strengths are experience and depth. The freshmen don't play like freshmen, they play like they've been playing college ball for two or three years."

It's been three years since the Spartans won the Mayflower crown, and qualified for the district playoffs. According to Thieser, the wait should be over.

"I think our primary goals are to win the Mayflower Conference, and qualify for the district championship, and then maybe go to the (NAIA) Area (VIII) championships."

The Spartans started their season at Mt. St. Mary's (N.Y.) last Sunday, then travel to Virginia for the annual road trip during Spring Break. After break, the Spartans have a 12 game homestand, starting with a doubleheader against Hartwick (N.Y.) April 8.



The Spartans will be relying on the arm as well as the bat of sophomore, Greg Pasha (above) during the 1990 season. file photo

## Ski team to return to Division III

by Chantal Metzler

Staff Writer

Wednesday, March 13, talk of the day included news that Castleton's ski team was "dropping" to Division III.

It is not a rumor, the alpine and nordic ski teams will be skiing under the Division III title.

All teams at Castleton State College are Division III, except for the ski teams. However, next year this will change, Director of Athletics, Jim Thieser said.

According to Thieser, the requirements for Division I teams include a score of 700 or better on the College Boards, and 11 core courses.

Although Thieser did not go into detail, it would also put less restrictions on recruitment, he said.

Last season a few racers were not eligible because Castleton was following Division I rules.

"It's my fault," Thieser said. "We should have skied up to Division I like we did last year."

Castleton State College will still be skiing in Division I meets. "It's like Middlebury," Thieser said, "they're Division III, but they ski in Division I meets."

It will be an "institutional declaration," a "paper work change," said Thieser.

Although it may be a difficult one, it was clear that the Associate Degree for Nursing at Castleton is an excellent program. In the Spring of '89 Castleton nursing students had a 100% passage rate of the State Boards in the state of Vermont, according to Britt. "It's one of the best programs there is compared to other schools," said nursing student Debbie Pomerleau. "The success that students have in passing the boards is a direct re-

flection of the commitment and standing of the faculty," added Mark.

What's the best attribute to our Nursing Department? "Our students, we're proud of them and their accomplishments," concluded Britt. "There's always a failure in myself as a teacher when somebody fails out. It takes a special person to be a nurse, and we've got some good students," said Godwin.

## BSN program suspended,

from p. 1

for an appeal hearing. "We got a fair hearing," commented Mark. From the perspective of the NLN, a Bachelor of Nursing program should expose students to liberal arts, supervisory training, and generic managerial skills training. Castleton's BSN degree was thought to be too close to its Associate degree in its approach, according to Mark.

The NLN also wanted Castleton to upgrade its BSN faculty. So from 1985 to '88 Castleton managed to hire faculty with higher credentials, "that issue was well addressed," said Mark. The curriculum was also redesigned to better meet the National League for Nursing's standards. "So we thought we were there, all we needed was the students," added Mark.

Castleton's hopes for an accredited BSN program were set back with the resignation of faculty members Jane Jackson, Dr. Pat Winstead Fry, and Susan Kusserow. All the work that had been done was now not enough, they had to hire faculty and in the meantime enrollments were low, according to Mark.

"It's a chicken and egg type thing," said Mark. It's very difficult to recruit students into a program that's not accredited and it's hard to get a program accredited without students. It's also hard to recruit faculty with the right cre-

dentials to a program that's neither accredited or that doesn't have many students, said Mark.

According to Britt, in 1989 the BSN program was suspended. In September of '92 a faculty assessment committee will review the status and predict the future of reinstating the BSN curriculum at Castleton.

The future of the BSN program? "It may depend on the state of the economy, if things are tight it might be difficult to get it going," said Mark. Jim Davidson, Assistant Registrar, has high hopes, "I'm sure the college will take a good look at it and restore it in the future."

The future of the BSN degree may be unsure, however the steel and concrete still go up, creating a spacious new building to house the Nursing Department. The new building will open in September of 1990, said Britt. According to Mark, the commitment to construct the building was made by the Legislature before the suspension of the BSN program. In addition, the Associate of Nursing program was criticized for lack of space and arrangement in their accreditation acceptance. So primarily on that basis Castleton began to start the construction process. The building is designed to accommodate 2 other floors, should the BSN program be reinstated at Castleton.

There are no concrete plans for the empty space in the Florence Black Science Center, however, "it is predicted that one or more academic department will be moving in," said Mark.

Britt is convinced that all the BSN students will finish their education, but the same may not be true for the students enrolled in the Associate Degree of Nursing program. The present enrollment in the fall was 45 students in the freshmen class and 24 students in the sophomore class. This semester enrollment was 30 students in the freshman class and 15 in the sophomore class, according to Britt. "Roughly speaking, the drop-out rate for the nursing students is about 50%," said Mark. "The drop-out rate is high because students are overwhelmed by the work load, you really have to want it," said former nursing student Vicki Isham. Isham dropped out in November of her first semester at Castleton, but might give it another shot in the fall.

"Nursing is one of the hardest programs on any campus because it involves both book knowledge and clinical experience," said Pam Godwin, Nursing professor at Castleton. "It's a vigorous program, one of the hardest here at Castleton," agreed Mark.



## Trivia Break

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

1. What college basketball team did UConn coach Jim Calhoun lead before taking over the reigns of the Huskies?
2. What team won the 1980 NCAA basketball championship?
3. What current NBA guard played for that team and was known as Dr. Dunkenstein?
4. Which of this year's Final Four teams has now made it to the Final Four in each of the last three seasons?
5. Who led all NCAA Division I players in scoring this year?

Answers:

1. Northeastern
2. Louisville
3. Darrell Griffith
4. Duke
5. Bo Kimball



## Bungalow takes intramural hoops crown

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Chris King led a balanced scoring attack with 20 points as Team Bungalow ran to an early lead and held off a determined Jungle squad 64-45 to capture the intramural men's basketball league championship last Monday night.

The Jungle defeated We Shoot, We Score, We Win in the B League championship, while the Bungalow topped Ellis to gain a berth in the title match.

Team Bungalow ran to a 6-0 lead on a pair of Jose Roca (13 pts, 6 assists) baskets, before Joe McCaffrey countered for the Jungle with a runner in the lane. The Bungalow then ripped off a 16-3 spurt, keyed by a Lee Parkins layin, to forge ahead 22-5.

Jason Dimaggio re-

sponded with yeoman work on the boards, pulling down three offensive caroms and following with baskets as the Jungle made a charge. A Howard Taft buzzer-beating layin pulled the Jungle within 12 at the intermission, 32-20.

Bob Guertin (6 pts, 12 rebounds) opened the second half with a jumper. Parkins (10 pts, 9 boards) added a layup, Roca a jumper and the lead was back up to 18.

Dimaggio (team-high 16 pts, 11 rebounds) then scored the next eight points for the Jungle, and the underdogs were back to 12 again.

King (9 rebounds, 5 blocks) then scored ten points in the next 7:03, displaying an array of impressive inside moves. The run boosted the Bungalow lead to as high as 21 at 59-38, with under four minutes to go.

"We were feeling pretty

confident, knowing that the No. 1 (seeded) team in the B League (We Shoot) was knocked off in the semifinals," the 6'4 swingman King said. "We wanted to bring the title home to the Bungalow, and hang it right next to the football (championship) shirt."

"It feels good, because there was a lot of good competition out there," said guard Jose Roca.

According to coach Blake Garrison, the key to the win was early hot outside shooting.

"We came out on fire. They started out in a zone (defense), all our outside shooters were on and Lee (Parkins) and Bob (Guertin) dominated the boards."

The Bungalow finished the season at 12-1, a dramatic turnaround from last year's mark of 5-5. The upstart Jungle finished the campaign at 11-2.

## Tigers roar to ladies intramural basketball championship

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The intramural women's basketball championship was held two weeks ago, matching up the two teams that had dominated the league during the regular season, the Tigers and the Bears.

The two squads had split their head-to-head matchups during the season, and both advanced to the title game with 5-1 records. The Tigers rode strong boardwork from Amy Luyrink to a big first half margin, but the Bears refused to quit. A strong second half pulled the Bears back into the game, but the Tigers size and quickness advantage proved superior, and the Tigers pulled away to a 35-24 victory.

In women's soccer action, Pele's Kids are running amok through the league. The Kids, (4-0) led by Lynn Berube and Kim Lagueux, have yet to be tested and look strong heading into the playoffs. Nick's Kicks (1-1-2) are in second, and the

Turtles are following closely at 1-2-1.

The men's soccer league is logjammed at the top. Stella's Revenge (3-0) leads Bungalow Red (2-0), Pele's Prodigies (3-1) and Team Apogee (3-1) by a half-game, with the Strikers & Paul one game out at (2-1). In last week's action, Bungalow Red bested the 6-Pack 5-4 in overtime, thanks to three goals from Lee Parkins. Pele's Prodigies fought off Bungalow Black 4-3. Pete Carrara tallied two goals for the winners.

In intramural hockey, the 4-0-1 Wingers moved into first place with a come-from-behind 3-1 victory over defending champs Kappa (5-1). Mike Weiner put the Crows on top early in the first period, but Owen Banks nailed the equalizer at the close of the stanza. Pete Carrara fired the game-winner early in the third and Marco Daigneault scored an insurance goal with a minute to go. Colin Tedeschi got the win in the nets for the Wingers.

The Habs are within striking distance of the leaders at 3-0-2, after

tying the Wingers 2-2 thanks to the stellar goalkeeping of Mitch Huff. Sigma is also following close behind at 3-1.

The recently-held badminton tourney was won by freshman David Lee. In the ongoing backgammon tournament, Rocky Harlow, Geoff Newell and Mike Silvester all advanced to the quarterfinals, with the title to be decided after Spring Break.

The Game Room was blessed last Tuesday with an appearance by wisecracking pool shark Norm Webber, who dazzled the impressive crowd with a variety of trick shots, including a 36 ball combo. Sponsored by Miller Lite, Webber has been on Letterman, Carson and That's Incredible, and now travels from show to show impressing billiards novices with his array of dazzling shots.

Rosters for coed softball, racquetball and water polo are due this Friday, March 30. Competition will begin right after break. Contact Natalie Hamilton at extension 470 or in her Campus Center Office.

## Extra Points Will the Final Four be anti-climatic?

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

How 'bout those NCAA's? Never before have so many games been decided in the final seconds. There were great stories for pre-game shows about Loyola-Marymount and Connecticut and Ball State. Brent Mushberger was able to exploit the death of Hank Gathers to the nth degree. But from the perspective of many fans, the Final Four may prove to be anti-climatic.

Who do you root for out of Arkansas, Duke, Georgia Tech, and UNLV? None of these teams has been a real big Cinderella story. You can make a case for Arkansas being an underdog, but that team has all of the appeal of Roseanne Barr doing the Lambada. Tech is exciting to watch, but I think that as long as Kenny Anderson is around they'll have plenty of chances at the championship. UNLV is great to watch and Mr. Augmon and Mr. Johnson could play for my team anyday, but the constant close-ups of Tark and his wife are driving me nuts. Tark's wife is about as fun to look at as Arkansas, which I've already explained.

So I'll go with Duke. The Blue Deamons deserve a lot of credit for having one of the few "class" programs around that can graduate players and win games. I also want to see Coach (you can't spell his last name either) K. The pressure's got to be on this guy. He's taken his team to the Final Four three of the last four years and hasn't won a thing. A guy who runs an operation with as much integrity as he does deserves some support.

\*\*\*

Nothing makes me happier than seeing the Knicks lose to Charlotte, Minnesota, Orlando, and Boston all in the same week. Guess Knick fans will have to wait another year before they can start talking about dynasty's again. Wouldn't it be a riot if Mo Cheeks decided to retire at the end of this season like he has indicated he might do? Boy, what a genius that Al Eianchi is. Get Red Auerbach on the phone. Maybe he'll give the Celtics Mark Jackson for Dennis Johnson.

\*\*\*

Don't get your hopes up about the Bruins. They're playing lackadaisical hockey at a most inopportune time. It'll be tough for them to turn it up again for the entire playoffs. Even if they do, they won't go far if Cam Neely and Ray Bourque aren't at 100%.

\*\*\*

John McNamara and Keith Hernandez, together again with the Cleveland Indians. As much as I hate McNamara, I hope he outlasts Hernandez on the shores of Lake Erie. Sure, Hernandez was once a great first baseman, but when I heard the story that at the time of the Mets rally in Game 6 of the '86 Series he was in the manager's office, wearing only his uniform pants and smoking a butt, I considered him a quitter. They deserve each other, and they deserve Cleveland. A losing organization for two losers.

\*\*\*

For what it's worth, I'll take Toronto in the AL East, KC in the West, the Mets in the NL East, and San Diego in the West. Bruce Hurst, after learning the NL for a season, will come off a brilliant Cy Young season and haunt the Mets once again. But KC will come roaring out of the AL with baseball's best pitching staff and beat the Padres in six. Of course, you won't remember this by October. Only I will. And if it really happens, then I'll remind you.

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# 10 Club Corner

## Confusion emerges with Act 200, from p. 1

jectives as outlined by Blucher are: To establish a structure in which to do planning, to coordinate between planning and implementation, and to develop communication locally and regionally.

Specifically, the 32 planning goals of Act 200 must be considered in writing a town plan, but if some of the criteria don't apply to the town, then the town doesn't have to include that item in its planning, noted Goodale.

Act 200 is state funded and offers incentive money to participating towns which began in 1989 and will continue until July 1, 1991. At that time, towns must adopt a plan in accordance with Act 200 or else lose future funding. That is, towns must create plans designating what, when, and how the land will be used with consideration of neighboring towns, according to published reports about Act 200.

Castleton will probably be using "every nickel (of the incentive money) in the process of creating the new plan," said Bethel. For example, at this point the commission plans to subcontract for someone to map out Act 200 material to be submitted for the town plan, said Ernest Bourgeois, CSC Business Administration professor and town planning commission member.

According to the Act 200 Municipal Allocation report, Castleton received \$7,438 for the 1989 fiscal year and will receive a projected \$10,301 for 1990 and \$9,858 for 1991, "which all could be slashed because of the deficit," said anti-Act 200 activist, Megan Price, Fair Haven's House Republican Representative.

In another light, what Act 200 doesn't do is require or inhibit anything, so it can't be violated. "Some people say Act 200 is the problem, but it doesn't control anything... For a law, it doesn't have much power," wrote dairy farmer Austin Cleaves, in a recent article in Vermont Growth Management News.

For example, if Castleton were to decide not to go along with Act 200, it still would have to submit its town plan to Rutland Regional Planning Commission. If the commission disapproved the plan, then Castleton could still adopt it. However, the consequences would be not receiving the state incentive money and future funding, and neither the state nor the region would have to conform its plans to the town. This means that Castleton would have no effect outside its borders nor could the town have any say over neighboring towns whose actions could affect Castleton, explained former Brandon Planning Commission Chairman, Charles Jakiela, who taught a CSC class last fall in the Rutland Center about Act 200.

But a town like Castleton may have a number of reasons for being for Act 200, said Bruce Burton, for-

mer chairman of the Castleton Planning Commission and CSC English professor.

"If development goes unchecked, Castleton's nice features, such as its history and natural environment, can easily be lost. We don't want to lose the character of the state," said Burton.

Economically, Castleton is a wealthier town because of decent industry with income generated by the college and the lake. So future development can now be controlled, explained Burton.

Furthermore, he noted that Castleton is the third-fastest-growing town in Vermont. With that kind of development pressure, the town Planning Commission tried for years to pass subdivision regulations to help control development and only a few years ago was able to get them passed. The regulations would at least allow some control on development. So with the passing of Act 200, Castleton got what it wanted and more, said Burton.

According to the present chairman of Castleton's Planning Commission, "Castleton plans to participate fully to meet the intent of Act 200," as the town begins preparation for a new town plan, said CSC Math professor Bernard Byrne.

Byrne believes that the downturn in the economy and the slowdown in development has allowed Act 200 to become "a window of opportunity to assess where we want to go, what represents appropriate development, what accommodations to make for development, or whether we want it at all..." he said.

As much as Act 200 is supported, it has also been called "the law some people love to hate." Price makes it clear why she is against Act 200. "Vermont needs something, but it's not this," she said, because it is difficult to define and understand and contradicts itself, she believes.

"Act 200 should be killed...rewrite it to allow Vermonters to vote on it. Vermonters never got to see it and even the legislators didn't get to read it until they were asked to vote on it," said Price.

Furthermore, she suggested that Act 200 was deliberately rushed through the State House by Gov. Kunin to avoid opposition.

Price also criticized Act 200 for producing what she describes as exclusivity for people with money. She said the rich don't want to live with the poor and "money buys you everything."

As an example, she cited impact fees as being justified in some eyes to stop certain kinds of development (low-income housing and other housing developments) by taxing developers \$7,500 per unit of housing. "Overzoning is created because of a mistrust of the neighbor to do the right thing," said

Price.

On the other hand, without planning and zoning, "the world is wrestling with contrasting philosophies like a nuclear plant on Hampton Beach," said Bourgeois.

"The country is looking for places for solid waste and everyone says don't put it in my backyard...that's when planning helps...we should test the waters with Act 200 before dismissing it," Bourgeois commented.

As the hottest issue in the state, Act 200 seems to be a topic everywhere you go. But when asked what they thought of Castleton's future with Act 200, Castleton's Town Manager, Rita McCullough and Zoning Administrator, Patricia Eagan, declined to comment, perhaps because "they're scared," suggested Bethel. "Act 200 is a lightning rod right now with the legislature," he said.

However, students at CSC had plenty to say. "Not too long ago, Vermont was known for its small towns and farms, but now with all the development and the abuse of the environment, Vermont is out of control. Hopefully, Act 200 will help," said Stephanie Lovejoy, CSC sophomore education major and Vermont resident.

"Vermont needs (Act 200)...not only for future development, but also for the environment. Setting up plans will see that development continues at a safe, progressive rate," said Adam Comey, sophomore Geology major and active member of the Castleton Environmental Group.

It remains to be seen what effect Act 200 will have around the state and whether the law will even survive as is. But for now, Castleton's future as seen by Bourgeois is one of "enormous growth which will be fueled by the direction the college goes in and the services provided in town...I worry about growth getting out of control, but with a good strong plan, we at least have the mechanism of Act 200 to control it," he said.

## Siskel On Movies

by Gene Siskel

OUR FLICK OF THE WEEK is the preposterous female-cop action picture "Blue Steel," featuring Jamie Lee Curtis as a new action police officer who winds up unknowingly dating a serial killer. Will he become a fatal attraction? What this film proves is that women can make action pictures as stupidly as men. Kathryn Bigelow directs Curtis through one unbelievable sequence after another. In her first few days on the job, Curtis kills an armed robber. As he is hit, the killer drops his gun which is picked up by a normal-looking psycho (Ron Silver), who uses it to go on a shooting spree of his own. If you think that's hard to swallow, how about Curtis and the nut case starting to date without Curtis picking up on the guy's weirdness? Some cop. And she fails to tell her superior about the guy she is seeing even though her career is in jeopardy.

Both "Fatal Attraction" and "Sea of Love" dealt far more successfully with the emotionally armed camp that represents today's dating scene. By comparison, the sole curiosity in "Blue Steel" is the sight of Jamie Lee Curtis in cop's uniform. There is nothing more to it than that — no tension, no char-



acter. Rated R. 1 1/2 stars.

**THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER.** Based on Tom Clancy's best-selling pre-glastnost novel about an international tug of war over a supersecret Russian nuclear submarine. Sean Connery plays the Russian captain who wants to defect to the United States with the sub. Alec Baldwin steals the film from Connery and from the sub as the CIA analyst who realizes what Connery is doing. The movie makes plausible a preposterous situation because of Baldwin's convincing, low-key approach to being a film hero. He's studious, and we want to follow him on his thoughtful journey. Director John McTiernan ("Die Hard") is obviously someone to watch, along with Alec Baldwin. PG. 3 1/2 stars.

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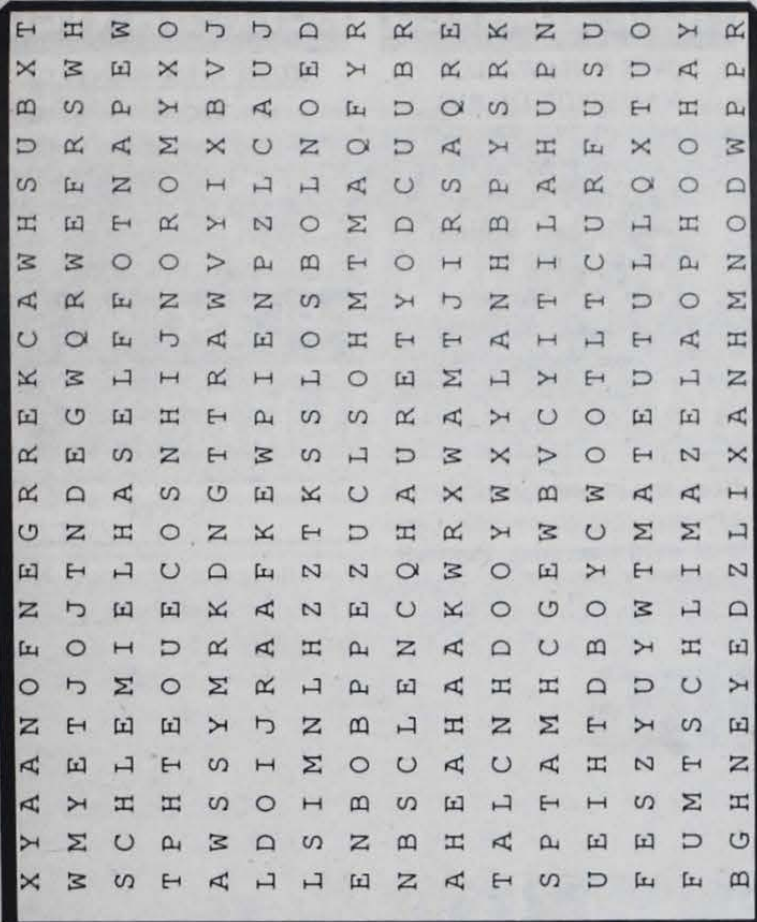




# Leisure

## Weird Word Search

created by Laurie Dursza, Associate Editor



amygdaloid  
bushwhacker  
cacomistle  
enantiomorph  
fustanella  
goral  
Kewpie  
noshi  
oxymoron  
vantoffle

quintessence  
rapscallion  
schlemiel  
schlimazel  
usufruct  
vanadinite  
xylan  
yahoo  
yunker  
zenana

## Viewpoint:

# How do you feel about Act 200?

by Matt Klein and Rob Ayles, Photo editor and Entertainment editor



**Paul Tardiff--Junior**  
"It's supposed to preserve the rural character of Vermont. Truthfully, I don't think Vermont can support any more malls."



**Tammie Carrier--Senior**  
"What's Act 200?"



**Larry Goldberg--Freshman**  
"It's a way for a certain group of Vermonters to regulate the growth of the state. The bottom line is to make sure we don't develop state lands to the point where we destroy the natural beauty of Vermont."



**Jeanne E Hand-Bouiakowski--Senior**  
"The most important thing is that it be given a chance. There's a lot of people jumping up and down about local control without understanding the law itself."



**April Lawrence--Sophomore**  
"It has a lot to do with the environment. Condominiums are a large impact on my area."



**John Enkler--Residence Director of Ellis Hall**  
"I think it's bad because it inhibits development."

## Dear Counselor.....

**Dear Counselor:** Break is coming soon and I don't want to go home. Mom and Dad argue all the time. What should I do?

Worried

**Dear Worried:** This sounds like a serious problem for your Mom and Dad. But remember this is their problem, not yours. The way you can minimize the effects of this arguing on you is to stay neutral. Do not take sides. If either Mom or Dad try to share their side with you, gently but firmly tell them that you would prefer not to talk about their issues, then change the subject. Try to spend some time alone with each of them so that you can know them better as individuals and see them less as a quarrelsome twosome. If none of these things work, spend all or part of your time-off at a friend's or relative's house.

Please remember the difficulties you hear are your parents' problems within their relationship. You are not the problem therefore you cannot be the solution.

**Confidential letter from X:**

**Dear X,** You're right you have an eating disorder. You are trying to solve difficult issues with your use of food. You need help. Your relationship with food needs to change. Once you begin to relate to food in a healthier manner, the hidden issues or real problems will surface. These real issues can then be solved without threatening your physical health. The Counselor at the Reed House or the College Nurse can start you in a positive direction. Make an appointment with a local mental health facility. You must do something now. Things will only get worse if you delay any longer.

**Dear Superstar,** With your size head who needs a body!

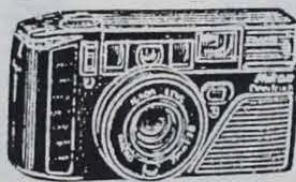
**Dear Counselor is a counselor of the Reed House and welcomes any questions concerning personal problems. We will answer as many as space allows. Address questions to Dear Counselor c/o The Spartan.**

**SUBMIT submit submit submit**

**The literary club wants your poems, short stories, comics, short plays, art work, or any blurb of words you call your own!**

Drop off your submits in the Literary Club box in the SA office in the campus center.

Meetings are every WED at 7 pm in the informal lounge.



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1. Classified ads are offered at discount to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College community at \$.50 each or 3/\$1.
2. People and organizations other than those of the CSC community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Ride Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The DEADLINE for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 pm in the Spartan office located across from the mailroom in the Campus Center.
5. Personals must have the senders full name and box number on it or The Spartan reserves the right not to print it.



## HELP WANTED

**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.** Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details, plus your **FREE GIFT**, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472, Ext.50

*Need a night on the town or just to get away from the kids? Reliable & experienced 22-year-old CSC student available most days, nights, & weekends. Reasonable rates. If interested, call Heidi at 468-2972.*

## HELP WANTED

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!**  
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## HELP WANTED

**MUSICIANS WANTED!** Have you played a woodwind, brass, or percussion instrument? Join the **WIND ENSEMBLE/CONCERTBAND**. We rehearse every Wednesday. Fine Arts Center. Room 134, 6:30pm.

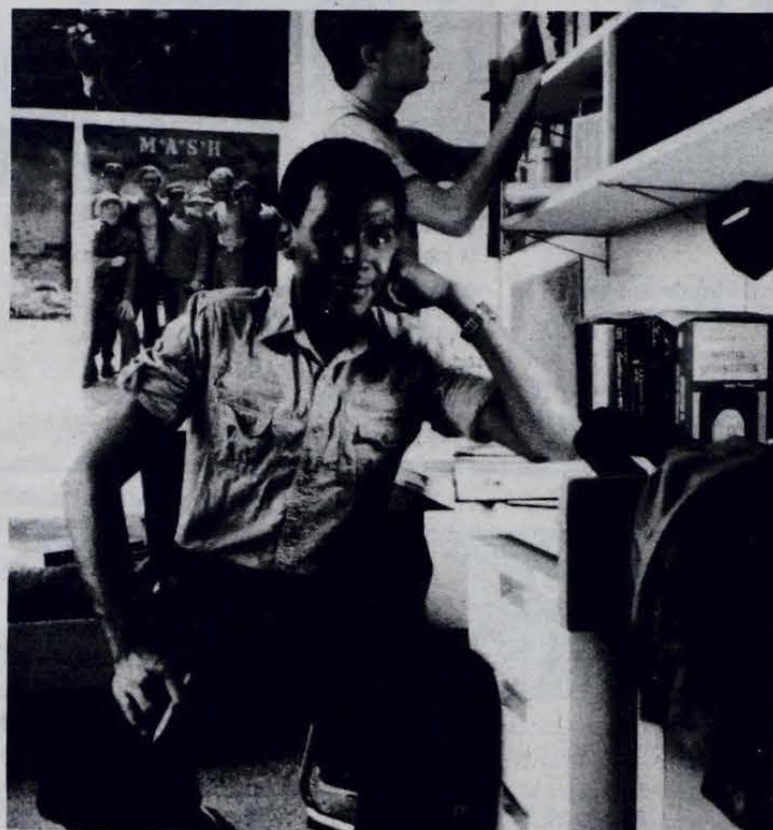
## PERSONALS

Congratulations to the new brothers of Sigma Delta Chi.

### SHOVEL

For all the world to know, Kris, Trish, & Susan have met The Last Cookie!

## "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

**THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,\* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTH DATE	
OCCUPATION		
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# Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.



# Sex scandal rocks campus!

For the complete smutty story please see page 4

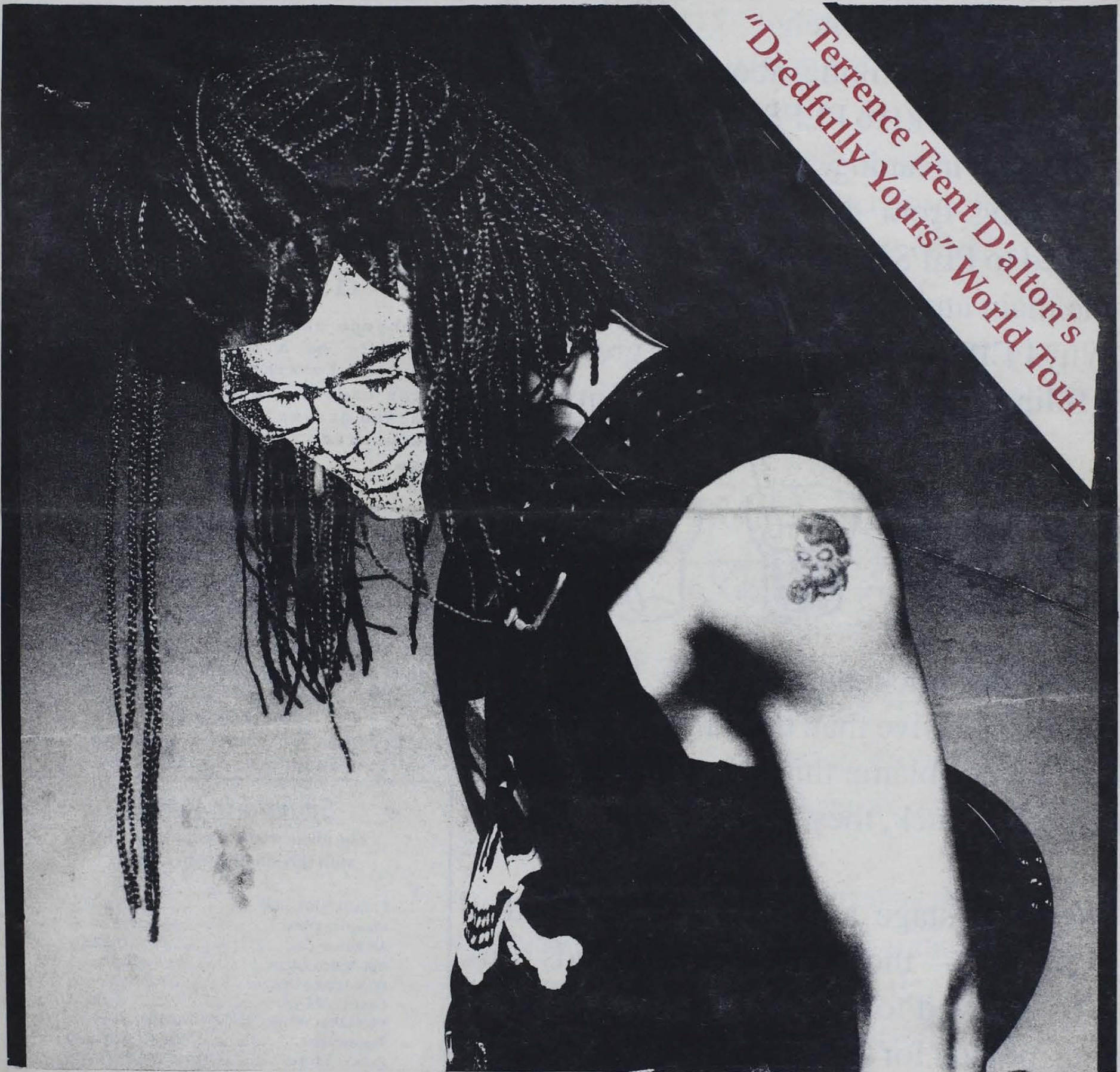
## Spartanic Verses

"All the news that's fit to burn in Hell."™

Vol. XXXV No.11

Castleton Shovel College, Castleton, VT 05735

April 18, 1990



Dear gullible readers,

This issue is a parody. All stories, photographs, and other information are totally fictional. The only exceptions are a few advertisements which are labeled "Actual Advertisement." The purpose of this issue is to entertain. We are not out to harm or defame any person(s) mentioned in this parody. We hope you enjoy it.

Sincerely,  
The Spartan Editorial Staff

### Inside

He's "Dredfully Yours" and he's going on tour. For story and tour information see page 5

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2-3
News and Features	p. 4-5
Entertainment	p. 6-7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p. 10-11
Classifieds	p. 12-16



## Letters

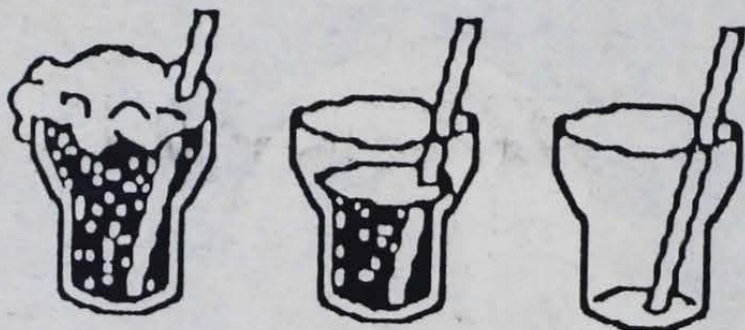
### From the Editor's Desk:

# I LOVE PEPSI !

I was elated. This dump actually had the balls to make the switch.

Everybody's talking about it. Changing from coke (yuck) to PEPSI (yahoo) has given my life new meaning. I seriously considered transferring from this shithole before they changed to PEPSI. I ADORE PEPSI. PEPSI is the main attraction to this school.

Why PEPSI? Hey, PEPSI tastes great and is less filling! There is less carbonation in PEPSI



and it's not so sickeningly sweet. Plus PEPSI is more expensive than that cheap stuff, coke. (Hey, I can't blame this school for trying to make a fast buck, they've had plenty of practice.)

We must stage a sit-in and demand that PEPSI stays—those idiotic coke-fiends cannot be allowed to win this battle. We're not going to stand for this, are we PEPSI-Lovers? HELL NO!

We must unite and make sure PEPSI stays. This is REALLY, REALLY, REALLY important. Get off your lazy butts and stand up for your right to drink.

PEPSI. It's the "CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION."

## Student speaks out against No Sex floors

I FEEL THAT IT WAS VERY RUDE OF THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT TO CHANGE THE SECOND FLOOR OF EACH DORM TO A NO SEX FLOOR. NON-SMOKING FLOORS ARE FINE, ESPECIALLY IN ORAL AND FEELER WHERE YOU CAN JUST GO OUT ONTO THE BALCONY TO STOKE UP. I NEVER REALIZED THAT THE BASEMENT OF KRACKEL WAS A SMOKING AREA UNTIL MARCH 27.

I CERTAINLY HOPE THAT BOOBY GUSHIN DOES NOT SET UP CAMERAS SO THEY CAN MONITER THE NEW NO SEX FLOORS. WHAT WILL THE FINE POLICY BE FOR THE VIOLATIONS ON NO SEX FLOORS?? DOES THIS MEAN THAT THE CONDOM MACHINES WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE DORMS???

I DEMAND A CHANGE IN POLICY! I NEED SEX!

NANCY SLUTORIOUS

## Spartanic Verses Editors mysteriously disappear

Has anyone seen *The Spartanic Verses* Editors? As a concerned friend, I have been looking all over for them, in car trunks, the bottom of rivers, unmarked graves. They're gone. Poof. Disappeared. Can't find them anywhere.

I have a feeling Eyeatolla Ewe was serious about taking a contract out on their lives. If so, We can't let this shmuck get away with it. But I need proof if Eyeatolla Ewe was behind their disappearance.

If anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of the Fish, Airhead Drunkins, and Lynne Durczog, please contact: The Last Cookie

CSC Box 648

Publication of this wonderful piece of shit newspaper depends on them.

### Spartanic Verses

The idiots who put out and put up with this stupid-ass newspaper

Little Italian Editor .....	The Fish
Mangling Editor .....	Airhead Drunkins
Ass Editor .....	Lynne Durczog
Non-biased Editor .....	Dandy Blackhoms
Biased Bedwetter .....	Reemin Leemin
Canterfold Editor .....	ColorBlein
Chips,Dips,Whips,Chains,Wob	Givemesome Ayle
Tippsy Setter .....	Rammit Boffemann
Pseudo Advisor .....	Terrence Trent D'alton

*Spartanic Verses* is published approximately once a year during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, do not feel free to stop by the *Spartanic Verses* shithole, do NOT leave a regular note in the Student Association office, rather we will only accept obnoxious and perverse blurbs. The *Spartanic Verses* also could care less about your opinions, ours is the only one that counts...so blew it out your ears, ya schmucks.

*Spartanic Verses*  
1 Ayatollah Bvds.  
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Discounts are not available; contact Airhead Drunkins for more information.



# Op Ed

## mopes from my headache

by PG 13

WELL IT'S TWELVE WEEKS PAST MY DEADLINE AND THIS SUPERIOR WOMAN EDITOR IS DEMANDING MY BULLSHIT ONCE AGAIN...OH WHAT TO WRITE...WHAT TO WRITE?????

O.K. I'LL LET YOU IN ON ONE OF MY MANY PROFOUND THOUGHTS. I ABHOR PEOPLE...YES PEOPLE IN GENERAL (except for me) BUT MOSTLY INDIVIDUALS WHO WEAR BARELY ANY CLOTHING BEFORE THE GROUND HOG EVEN PEAKS HIS HEAD FROM THE GROUND. THESE PEOPLE WALK AROUND IN SHORTS OR HALF NAKED; CATCH A COLD AND PASS IT ON TO EVERYONE. SO THE NEXT TIME YOU MISS A CLASS DUE TO THE SNIFFLES, POINT TO THE VAIN PERSON IN YOUR CLASS SHOWING OFF THEIR TAN AND SAY "Thank you stud muffin! You look cool-NO REALLY YOU DO- But you gave me a cold."

Well as you've all noticed my hair is getting longer...You have noticed haven't you??? Of course you have. Well anyway I figured this clean cut look just isn't really for me. I mean it would defeat the whole purpose of being unadorned and unadulterated, chained to the gift of life, A TREE. Besides I sort of feel like Samson...The longer my hair gets the stronger I get...I AM PG-13, HEAR ME ROAR.

Another thing that really gets my goat is masticating in class. The smell makes me hungry, I loose concentration and then I can't practice my right to inflict my opinion in class discussions. And we can't have that now can we??

Before I fly, let me leave you with a problem in arithmetic, It's just driving me batty, I can't figure it out.

If a hen and a half can lay an egg, and a half in a day in a half; then how many monkeys does it take to kick a scene out of a dill pickle.

FLYING HIGH...  
PG-13

OH, HAPPY DAY!!!  
THIS IS MY  
BRAIN ON DRUGS.



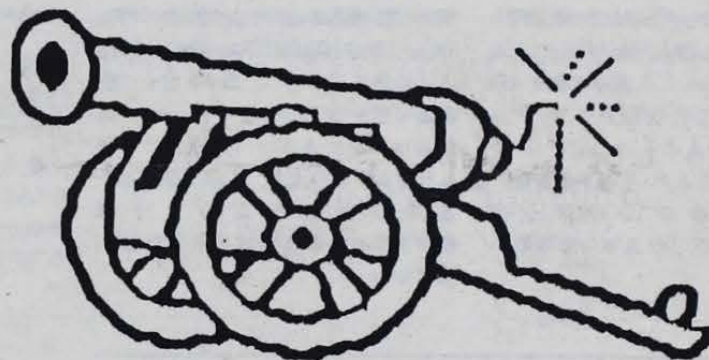
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I was devastated. This dump actually had the bloody nerve to make the switch.

Everybody's talking about it. Changing from COKE (yahoo) to pepsi (yuck) has ruined my life. I seriously considered transferring from this shithole because they changed to pepsi. I ABHOR pepsi. COKE was the main attraction to this school.

Why COKE? Hey, COKE tastes great and is less filling! There is NO carbonation in



pepsi and it's so sickeningly sweet. Plus COKE is less expensive. (Hey, I don't want them spending my good money for this shit, this school wastes enough money on stupid things.)

We must stage a sit-in and demand COKE back--those idiotic pepsi-pickers cannot be allowed to win this battle. We're not going to stand for this, are we COKE-Lovers? HELL NO!

We must unite and get COKE back. This is REALLY, REALLY, REALLY important. Get off your lazy butts and stand up for your right to drink.

COKE. It's the "REAL THING."



Editor's Note:

We are not sure what language this is or in what country the sex scandal occurred but we thought you might want to know anyway.

We are not sure what language this is or in what country the sex scandal occurred but we thought you might want to know anyway.

The circus is free to any living, breathing, human being on the planet earth (something for free at Hassletown—it's a one time offer. Take advantage of it.) Parents are especially welcome since they pay out the ass for their little boys and girls to attend the dump.



# Terrence Trent D'alton announces world tour

by Rawk Grewpy

"Our loss is the world's gain," was all that one student could manage to say through her tears following Terrence Trent D'alton's world tour announcement last night.

D'alton plans to leave CSC in may to kick-off his "Dredfully Yours" world tour. "The pressures of being a sex idol, rock superstar, CSC lecturer, and a role model for up-and-coming hair dressers are becoming hard to control. One of the four had to go and I decided that my lecture series would have to be the one," said D'alton in an almost emotional interview following the announcement.

Like Superman, D'alton is a mild mannered college lecturer by day and a wild, dreadlock laden sex symbol by night. He has had to make a difficult transition from the college lecture circuit to the rad world of rock superstardom. D'alton said, "I can come out of the closet now. I don't have to wear a short curly wig. I can go out in public and feel the breeze blow through my dreadlocks. There's no greater feeling than that aside from the orgasmic feeling of being on stage."

The rocker gained instant success with his first album, "Introducing the Hairline," last November. Since then, he has been "pumping out the hits" at the rate of one number one single per week. His current hit is

"Dance Little Dredlock" is from his newest album, "Dredfully Yours." "Dance Little Dredlock" is considered by many music critics as the only choice this year for song of the year. "Washing Well" earned song of the year honors last year.

D'alton's world tour will kick-off in Boston on June 1 followed by five other cities before concluding his tour in Maryland where he will become a tenured performer at an undisclosed state university. "Yes, I realize that there are more than six cities in the world but those six are my world. The others can come to me," said D'alton sharply.

Explaining his tenured position at the Maryland University, D'alton stated, "the Students at the university petitioned their Student Association to spend their entire budget (\$50) on getting me to perform at their school permanently. D'alton will earn 50% more at Maryland than he did at CSC. I agreed, so I will be performing daily at 9:00, 10:00, 2:00, and 3:00 in the communications department of the university."

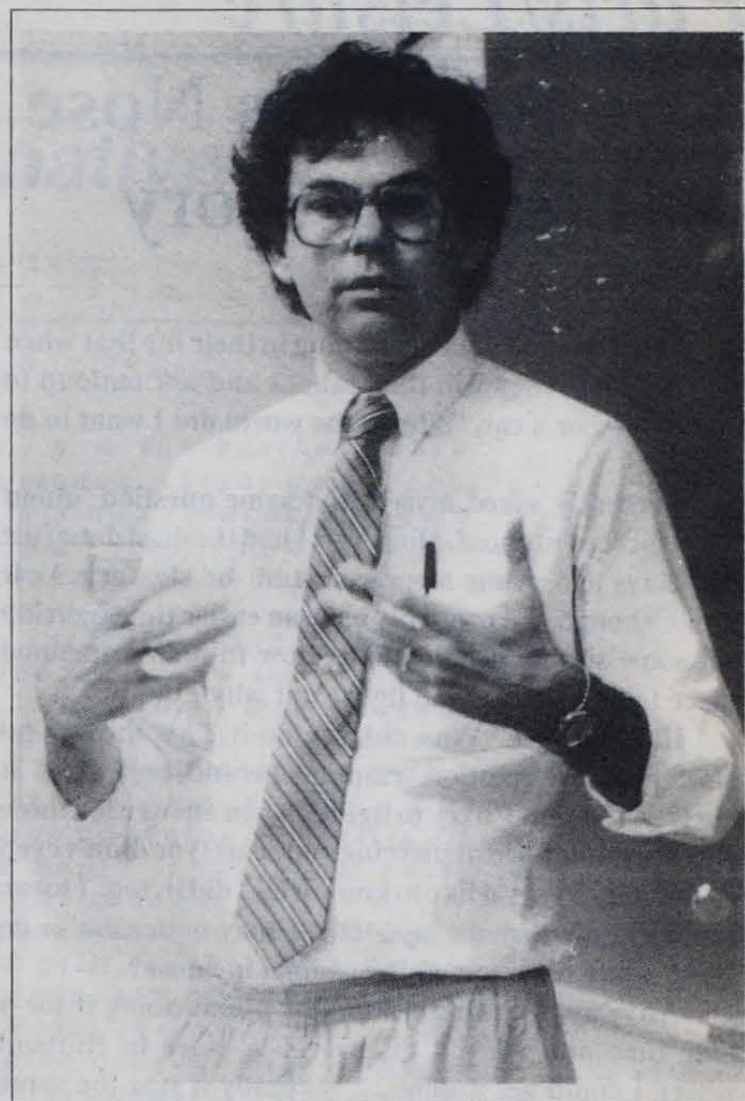
D'alton's technique on stage can only be described as unique. "It's a spectacle beyond comparison," said one fan. The whole room goes dark and a spotlight appears in the distance. First all you can see is a figure resembling

a mop running towards the stage. Then the image becomes more clearly defined. It's a man dressed in a black muscle shirt with a scull and cross bones imprinted on it. He is wearing torn jeans held up by a belt with a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle buckle. The long black dreadlocks flying in a thousand directions in the breeze created by the howling audience around him.

When he finally reaches the stage the crowd goes silent and he picks up his electric banjo and begins playing the all-too-familiar melody of "Dance Little Dredlock." It's a sight to behold as he leaps, crawls, and slides across the stage in rhythm to the melody. This is a toned down version of past performance styles that included the now banned pelvic thrusts and gyrations.

D'alton is scheduled to film his first music video in a few weeks. The video will reportedly have an island reggae beat and will be filmed on the shores of beautiful Lake Bomoseen. The wardrobe for the video has been selected and will consist of one leather thong.

Terrence Trent D'alton is going places and Spartanic Verses will be there to give you all the details.



Terrence Trent D'alton in disguise as a college professor announcing the "Dredfully Yours" tour to begin in June.  
photo by Minilta Travolta

**Free**  
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**Terrence**  
**Trent**  
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Dreadlocks grown by the man himself. A must for any D'alton worshipper.

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One time offer.. the actual wig worn by D'alton at CSC. Limited to the first customer.

best offer

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T-shirt with smelly sweat

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## T.T.D. Tour at a Glance

June 1-15

**Hartford Civic Center**  
parking garage

July 16-31

**JFK**  
The Gravesite

June 16-30

**Washington D.C.-** T.T.D. plays  
for the Bushes..Rose, Lilac, and Evergreen.

August 1-15

**Worcester Centrum**  
Where they make the Vitamins

July 1-15

**Capetown Pleasure Dome**  
He will be in disguise for this one!

August 16-31

**Boston Garden**  
Center

**WLU 91.3 fm** Your LUv Alternative  
Luv all day, Luv all night



## Farts/Leisure

# The Fabulous Nose Yuppie Scum speaks out on Earth Day Piercing Story

by WillNot

Everyone has done something in their life that when they are sixty they will think about and ask outloud to themselves, or a cat, "Why in the world did I want to do that?"

I recently asked myself that same question about why I pierced my nose. However, I had the deed done just four days ago so the answer should be clearer. As it stands though, I'd probably have an easier time figuring out some simple problem like, how to plan a manned space trip to Venus than figure out why I did it.

But, because "Why did you do it?" is the second most popular question, running behind only "Did it hurt?" I thought I'd try to figure out an answer for those of you who stopped at piercing your ear(s) or didn't even go that far. Yes, I'd like to know why I did it, too. I mean was it a desire to make myself look more noticeable or do I just really have something against my nose?

Anyway, I had been thinking about doing it for a long time and when I discovered a place in Rutland where I could get it done..... Actually it was the same place where I got my hair dyed blue and I think my mom would probably lead a much happier life if I just avoided the place altogether.

I jumped at the chance to do it without stopping to ask myself exactly why I wanted a piece of metal driven through my nostril.

To answer the "pain" question, it didn't hurt at all. The "little gold thing" which is the term professionals use, was driven into my skin with a piercing gun which up close probably looks much more threatening than an AK-47.

Yes, it didn't hurt at all. Mere seconds after having the deed done I was admiring myself in a mirror without first having to spasmodically throw my body about the room in a dance of pain.

I was happy as a clam admiring myself in the mirror when my brain registered something that my eyes were too busy watering to notice. My brain turned to me and said, "Hey, You're bleeding!"

"Hey!" I turned and said to the guy that pierced my nose, "I'm bleeding!" Somehow, it never occurred to me that bloodshed would be involved in this.

"I guess your bleeding," said my hairdresser/nose-piercer friend, "I'll get you a Kleenex." Actually it took two Kleenexes, or is it Kleenexi?

Anyway, I've done it and unless my nose falls off, I expect to keep it.

Reaction to it has been mixed. Most people didn't know why I would want to pierce my nose, but then again as I've stated - neither do I.

A few people liked it and were actually impressed with me. I'm keeping track of these impressed people to see if any of them actually pierce their nose. Who knows maybe I'll start a trend. As far as trends go it would be right probably rate somewhere between collecting celebrity underwear and fire walking. I suppose I can only dream about it being so popular.

The last group of people were the people that disliked it so much that they had to let me know. As expected, my parents fell into this category. Also in this group was my girlfriend who was kind enough to tell me, "It looks like a big gold zit." But, she was probably just being romantic.

Well that's about all all I can tell you. Feel free to draw your own conclusions, just don't tell them to me. Alert paper that it is, I'm sure *The Spartan Verses* will let you know if my nose falls off.

"Yup" Prepster: What is Earth Day and why isn't the media doing a better job getting me more information on it?

"Hip" Stockingburck: This coming April 22nd is the international 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day (1970). Earth Day is hoped to increase environmental awareness by bringing speakers and special interest groups not only to Castleton State College but all over the USA and the world.

"Yup" Prepster: So what am I supposed to do.

"Hip" Stockingburck: Have fun, but more important...get involved. Stop pointing the finger at others and take part in making our world a better place. Use your head for something more than cartoons, soap operas, and skiing. Think about the info offered and try to implement just a small part of it into your daily life.

"Yup" Prepster: I don't know dude, I might not be around April 22nd. I need to floss my brain that day.

"Hip" Stockingburck: Your going to miss speeches by the likes of State Representative Kurt McCormack, they'll be Native American Indians speaking on Man's relationship with his environment on Friday night, OOOzeBall (Mud Volley Ball) get earthy and gather a team of four to play in the mud on Saturday afternoon, and all sorts of bands, speakers, and fun on Sunday.

"Yup" Prepster: Like wow, I think the new J Crew catalogue is in my mailbox I got to go.

"Hip" Stockingburck: Some people will never change. Well, I hope everyone else from the surrounding area comes and at least checks out the celebration. All during the weekend of April 22nd. Peace.....

### Top Ten Qualifications for a job as an R.A. or Dorm Director.

10. You've always idolized Mussolini.
  9. You enjoy violating students Constitutional rights.
  8. Indeed you know Pat Robertson should be president.
  7. You have extensive military experience.
  6. You don't qualify for any real jobs.
  5. Boring social life.
  4. Fanatical religious background.
  3. You think George Orwell's book "Animal Farm" is funny.
  2. Your positive incense is the work of the Devil.
  1. As a child your favorite game was called "Illegal Search + Seizure."
- Remember this is a parody issue are you sure you know who the joke is on?

## Financial Scandal rocks Student Dissociation

by Stella Dora

It has been learned that the Student Association is being investigated for financial discrepancies. The Business Office, under the direction of Dean "Eagle Eye" B. and his assistants, Alexandra and Anita, is probing the actions of S. A. Treasurer, Ms. Mon E. Baggs.

During a surprise audit last week, it was discovered that funds were being diverted to a secret account in Jamaica. "With the help of several associates," Dean B. stated, "Ms. Baggs diverted up to \$4,000.00 over the past year." So far Alexandra and Anita have been unable to track down the other members of the ring, Ima Crook, Jimmy Dough and Penny Rapper.

"We became suspicious when checks were written to these three for \$200.00 each for 'refreshments' or 'coffee sale supplies.' more than six times this past year. Sure, the paperwork has 'receipts to be returned' written on it when we signed the checks but there weren't any receipts to be found during the audit." Alexandra explained.

"Our suspicions were further aroused when we learned that Baggs took an extended trip 'Down Under' over semester break," Anita continued. "We began to wonder how she could afford an expense like that on a college student's budget."

When questioned about these concerns, Baggs and her advisor, Tory, had no explanation but said they would "check into it." Tory suggested that it could be the result of club treasurers not following through with the paperwork. Baggs refused to comment when asked about her tan and koala t-shirt.

While some students expressed feelings of shock and outrage when they were told of the allegations, other members of the college community were not surprised. Mr. Dave Lacrosse, a Reed House counselor, said, "I'm glad someone finally looked into this. I've been trying to audit those books since Baggs took office."

As the investigation continues, anyone with information about where Crook, Dough, or Rapper can be found should contact Dean B. in the Business Office.



# Farts/Leisure

## I Reckon it's my turn

I reckon there is more than one band in this world. At least that's what some people tell me.

As far as I'm concerned the Velvet Underground is it. John Cale the consummate artist and Lou Reed the rocker with an attitude combined to form the most legendary underground band of all time. Of course everyone knows the classic Sweet Jane but, there are so many other great songs that have influenced the likes of REM, Scruffy the Cat, the Butthole Surfers, Robin Hitchcock, Galaxie 500 and almost every garage rock band in the last twenty years.

I Can't Stand It is really jamming stuff. The kind of song that fits alot of words in between many many riffs. Foggy Notion is just as jammin. One of These Days gives us probably the worst harmony in history. But, the song still works and comes across as funny. Pale Blue Eyes is a sad song that is a favorite of many. White Light/White Heat is possibly part of the reason Lou Reed has done anti-drug work recently. The song is definately has a heroin induced sound.

The Velvet Underground hung around Andy Warhol in New York and a large cast of deviants in the late 60's and early 70's. They were the house band at Max's in Kansas City and recorded a live album there. Cale and Reed have recently got back together to record in memory of their friend Andy Warhol. A new record entitled "Drella" will be released as a result of that project soon and it's rumored there may be more after that. As for the the rest of the band....Sterling Morrison, Muareen Tucker (she married Cale), and Doug Yule I don't know what they've done recently.

But, Lou Reed has had a sporadic yet, highly successful career. One of his goals as a young man was to write the great American novel in the format of Rock + Roll music. In his latest album "New York" he may have done just that. John Cale has also been very active. Cale continues to work on a solo career although not as prominent as Reed his work has been excellent.

Some people insist I should listen to other bands but, as far as I can tell no matter what the group's approach or sound their still only copying the Velvet Underground.

## "Sexually Speaking" Sexscope 1990

**ARIES:** These are very passionate people. Be aggressive with them, worship them, then go buy a frilly red and black nightie - YES, this goes for you male goats as well. Be daring.

tional bondage.

**LIBRA:** Flirt, Flirt, Flirt... What a popular lover. They get it on, get it over with, and drop it - never to be brought up again.

**TAURUS:** Material things are god to them. They love the luxury. It's champagne and caviar on the Mediterranean for these folks. Go all the way - rent the Pacific Princess.

**SCORPIO:** Sex is their middle name - at night, in the morning, near the garbage compactor...well you get the point. These folks are weird. And they never forget a thing.

**GEMINI:** All talk and little action is the key to a Gemini's heart, but they do list kissing among their list of favorite things to do. Being from the sign of the twins, they have a tendency toward things in twos. Prepare yourself for a long evening.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Sagittarius people are animals - pure and unleashed - totally uninhibited. But in the end, they'll laugh about the whole escapade.

**CANCER:** Pouters - that's what Cancer's are, alright. They act very shy and conservative about sex, but in actuality - THEY ARE! Mama's people through and through.

**CAPRICORN:** Manipulative bitches are the females, and the males have a reason behind their manipulation. They want control, and will do practically anything and everything to get it, no matter what it takes - and still have that sweet smile hanging by a toothpick.

**LEO:** Romantics at heart - roses, candlelight, the whole nine yards. They are out to impress and be impressed. Give them what they want and hear them roar!

**AQUARIUS:** Big on technique, zero for understanding. Passion is in, love is out. They make their own misery, and they strive for intimacy in the process. Overall - not-too-well-organized lovers.

**VIRGO:** These people play hard to get, but at least they are the most imaginative in the bedroom. Watch out for their tempers and criticisms - they're into emo-

**PISCES:** Sexy and helpless, these people make sex look like a new ballet production. They want it gentle, or not at all. Period.

## Alternative Daze



BY: BLURRY CRITIC

*Fer sure, I saw the Brothel House show last humpday. Steal your face. I got my crystals and rainbows and ah, I needed a miracle like, the cops were a real downer man, I got busted for smiling on a rainy day.*

*Dude man, after trading two extra-large non-albacore tuna subs security snuck me in. The crowd was wickedly buzzed so I figured this new act was gonna jam. The problem there was I didn't want to see a good band. What could an uptight untalented critic like myself write about if the show really was cool. I got loaded.*

*Now I figured if my readers weren't there I could still trash these musicians. The general population of readers doesn't know the difference between Tav Falco and Johnny Thunders. The "masses" are mostly Mindless blank slates waiting to absorb someone else's thoughts. No one would know if I was wrong if I said this band were shallow, unoriginal, and lame. In fact, I left before the band even finished there first set. So what if I didn't see the whole show, so what if I didn't interview the band, I can still write about them. I have to and anyway what's the point of saying good things. Every critic-type has a personal opinion infinitely wiser than those who actually perform. Right?*

## Who's in, Who's out

Not by Bill

I often wonder just who gets to decide the big trends. Just who gets to write those groovy WHO'S IN, WHO'S OUT articles that pop up in such fine publications as People, TV Guide and the National Enquirer from time to time. And just how many people have to agree something is in before it is actually accepted as being the IN thing? It can't be everyone because I never remember anyone asking me.

What if it was an elected position? Every two or three years the American people could elect someone to decide what is in and what is out. Can you imagine the campaign promises? "I promise that if I am elected not only Garfield but also Rosanne Barr will be immediately out."

Of course with our luck at picking the political winners, Americans would probably vote for some guy who ran a slick political campaign but on his first day in office decided that poodle skirts and roller skating were both back IN.

Canada, of course, would not need an elected official as we would just force them to copy us.

I start to wonder what if I was elected to such a position. What would I make IN? What would I make OUT? Well here is a short list.

The New Kids on the Block would be out immediately. They've just held the spotlight too long. To be fair I'd put the Osmond Brothers back IN that way thirteen year old girls would still have a reason to buy those poster magazines sold in fine supermarkets across the country.

I would make George Bush OUT but that would probably make Dan Quayle IN so I better just leave that situation alone.

I would make big giant trucks with wheels the size of Maine OUT mainly because they frighten me. In one of my few acts of bias I would make Horizons IN simply because I own one.

Then as my final act I would make WHAT'S IN, WHAT'S OUT lists decidedly OUT thus eliminating my job and giving me more time to do important things like learning how to juggle chainsaws.



# CHAMPS!

## Sherlock conquers UNLV, World hunger next

by Reemin Leemin

Castleton State capped its Cinderella season with a miraculous 112-94 come-from-behind victory over Nevada Las Vegas to capture the NCAA Division I men's basketball title.

"It feels incredible," junior guard Curt Moore said. "I never would have thought we could do it."

For a while, it didn't look like the Spartans would do it. The Rebels sprinted to an early 12-2 margin, as Anderson Hunt nailed a pair of three-pointers and Larry Johnson dunked on Spartan center Dave Bridges.

Castleton forward Chris

Steen then rejected a David Butler attempt, Jeff Eaton picked up the loose ball and went coast-to-coast for a reverse jam. Moore then responded with four consecutive three-pointers, and the Spartans led 16-12.

"I can't ever remember shooting that well," Moore said of his 42 point evening. "Usually I can't even hit the backboard."

Bridges then took control down low, beating Johnson and Butler with an impressive array of inside moves. Spartan Brian Otis started a 14-2 Castleton run midway through the first half with a lay-in over Moses Scurry. Billy Johnston added a dunk and Cory Anderson a trey, and the Spartans boosted their lead to 58-37 with

3:11 left in the half.

The Rebels countered with a 7-0 burst to close the stanza, highlighted by another Johnson dunk on Bridges head, to cut the margin to 58-44 at intermission.

"That was a pretty good half of basketball," Castleton coach Bob Sherlock said. "Moore and Bridges were outstanding. But I knew it wasn't over yet."

It sure wasn't. The Rebels exploded for a 31-2 streak to start the second half, as the Spartans couldn't stop their quicker, taller opponent. With 11:03 left in the game, the Spartans found themselves trailing 75-60.

"I didn't know what to do," Sherlock said of his team's apparent collapse. "I asked (CSC guard

Pat) Whalen what he thought we should do, and he said 'Get the ball to Curt (Moore)'"

Moore got the rock, and started firing. The Spartans chipped away, thanks to a barrage of three-pointers by Moore and Whalen. A Bubby Hearn dunk and free throw cut the lead to six, 84-78, with 6:40 to go.

Sherlock, the seasoned court general he is, told the Spartans to run with the Rebels, to beat them at their own game. His squad responded with an intense half-court trap, forcing four straight Rebel turnovers, and boosting the Spartans to an 86-all tie.

"After that we knew we could beat them," Whalen said of his team's defensive stand. "I knew

we were the better team."

Whalen and Moore combined for 20 of the Spartans 26 points, as Castleton pulled away to win their first-ever National Championship.

"This is quite an accomplishment," Sherlock said. "I think I should be named coach of the year."

In addition to Moore's game-high 42, Whalen added 26, Bridges 24 and Anderson 19. Otis and Dan Smith pulled down 16 and 14 boards, respectively.

The Spartans finish their season with a 33-4 mark, a dramatic turnaround from last year's 11-15 finish while competing in the NAIA.

## Hassletown allows illiterates into athletics

by Ice Cream Cone

Students at Hassletown State College now have to have less than a 2.0 to compete in inter-scholastic varsity sports, Athletic Director Tim Teaser announced to the public this morning. The decision was based on the fact that we need better quality athletes at this school. Our athletes do not work hard enough in their sports. We need to put the pressure on them by

providing them with stiffer competition of getting on a team," said Teaser.

With information provided by the Academic Dean Josephine Marcus, entering freshman must have been in the lower half of their graduating class. They must not have received higher than 850 on their SAT scores. Sophomores must not have higher than a 2.0 GPA and must have failed at least one course. Juniors and

Seniors must not have higher than a 1.5 GPA. They must also have a series of fines.

"This new eligibility requirement will make the school spirit soar through the roof," said Miles Greystone.

Teaser said that the Athletic Department will finally have enough athletes to select from to make better teams. "More students will be able to participate in what Hassletown has to offer," said Dean of Students, Barnes N Numble.



Head Coach Bob Sherlock points the way to the men's room as the boys double over in pain from recent diarrhea attacks. The Spartans recieved a shipment of Kaopectate and went on to pass UNLV in the bathroom.

photo Andrew Ragmuffin

## Outing Club president gets lost in New York mall

by Ice Cream Cone

At a stop on the way to New York City for Spring Break vacation, Outing Club President, Trap Anders got lost in a New York Mall.

According to Vice President Anna Harris, Trap had just disappeared. "We noticed that Trap was not with us any more when we were in the Beauty Shop," said Harris. "He must have been away from us for at least 45 minutes before we noticed

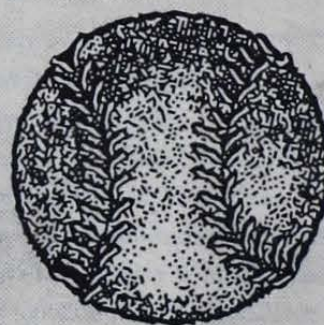
that he was gone," said Lammy Tamson an Outing Club member along on the trip.

Anders was lost with his share of the credit cards and money said members of the club. "We didn't have any compasses that worked to help find him," said Ginny Cone, one of the older students on the trip.

"This mall is known to be very large but easy to get around," said Mall Ranger Miles Graystone. The name

Greystone might ring a bell in your heads, Greystone happens to have a part time job at Castleton State College as President of the institution.

With the help of three year old Tanto, a Yorkshire Mall Indian, the members of the Outing Club found Anders in a toy store. Anders was in a state of shock face down in a Cabbage patch.



## Trivia Break

by Dandy Blackhomes

1. What was the last network to win the Battle of the Network Stars?

Send all entries to Dandy c/o Spartanic Verses in the Stud Dissociation. The first correct answer wins a free trip to the fraternity or sorority of their choice at Hassletown



# Leemin makes Baseball picks, pleads insanity

By Reemin Leemin

NL East

	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	100	62	—
New York	94	68	6
Chicago	88	74	12
St. Louis	72	90	28
Pittsburgh	71	91	29
Montreal	68	94	32

Von Hayes- .404 32 hr, 121 Rbi  
 Gooden, Viola, Darling combine for only 31 wins  
 Everyone is ready for them this year  
 Should move to Phoenix with football team  
 Jon Smiley wins NL Cy Young, 24-8  
 Raines back finally gives out after carrying Expos for last decade

NL West

Atlanta	94	68	—
San Diego	90	72	4
Cincinnati	88	74	6
San Francisco	82	80	12
Houston	78	84	23
Los Angeles	63	99	31

Esasky, young hurlers dominate  
 Carter puts up numbers, Hurst doesn't  
 Underachievers again  
 Mitchell traded to Orioles for Randy Milligan  
 Who Cares?  
 Because I hate them

AL East

New York	101	61	—
Baltimore	90	72	9
Cleveland	87	75	14
Toronto	84	78	17
Milwaukee	79	83	22
Detroit	65	97	36
Boston	61	101	40

Pascual Perez 21-6, Mattingly, Barfield, Winfield terrorize  
 McDonald, young cast star  
 Surprise, Surprise!  
 Jays lead at All-Star break, fold thereafter  
 Shoulda, coulda, woulda  
 Probably baseball's worst team, but...  
 I hate the Red Sox!

AL West

Seattle	94	68	—
Chicago	90	72	4

It's about time! Ken Griffey Jr. MVP  
 The Windy City's other team falls a bit short

## Leemin's Dreamin'

by Remmin Leemin

Another spring, Red Sox fans hopes are soaring. This could be it! This could be the year! Uh huh. The BoSucks only have two decent starters, and don't have any youngsters ready to jump in. The bullpen's solid, but you don't need a bullpen if you're not winning heading into the final innings. Questions at first base, rightfield and the DH. Evans might be a little old.

Look for Ken Griffey Jr. to have a monster year. The superstar-to-be has grown three inches and put on twenty pounds since last season, and he's still growing. He has the physical attributes, but more importantly he has the head for the game that his father Ken Griffey Sr. passed down to him.

The Dodgers could put together a decent season. Hubie Brooks is tailor-made to hit at Dodger Stadium; he's had the best games of his career there. He'll put up more homeruns than he ever has before. Orel Hershisier was victimized by a lack of run support last season, as was Fernando and Tim Belcher, but a healthy Kal Daniels and a good season from youngster Chris Gwynn will change that.

The A's could be a dynasty, as much as I hate to say it. Canseco, McGwire, Weiss, Steinbach. All young, proven all-stars. The AL West could be baseball's toughest division. The Royals, Angels and Mariners are all improved. If the Royals can score some runs, they can grab the title.

For real — AL East— Toronto  
 AL West— Oakland  
 NL East— Mets  
 NL West— Dodgers

## Hassletown in running to host 1998 summer Olypmics

(if you believe that, we'll tell you another)

## Bridge in Brooklyn for sale

## Quotes I'd like to see:

by Dandy Blackhomes

Roy Tarpley, Dallas Mavericks forward, after learning that the NBA would not suspend him for substance abuse

"I'll drink to that."



# Course Listings You Just Need to Know!

**ART 311: ANCIENT GREEK AND ROMAN**  
The history of ancient Greek and Roman periphenalia, including pizzas, salads, noses, feta cheese varieties and all those little "toys" your parents warned you about. Guest lecturer for the semester is Ceaser—Little that is.

**BIO 125: ZOOLOGY**  
CSC's own zoo has garnered Raid's Three Gold Roach Rating and will be featured in this course. With instructor Seth Freemeals manning the helm, Spewden Dining Hall after hours will provide extensive coverage of rice, roaches, and rats. Note: Please don't feed the animals!!

**BUS 116: ACCOUNTING II**  
Waste time, relax, read magazines and work on homework in this perfectly meaningless course. Zero credits. Instructor: Genny Badale.

**PREREQUISITE:** Addition tables.

**ENG 202: MALE BONDING**  
The uses of crazy glue, elmers and scotch tape on men are explored, with a section devoted to acetate (nail polish remover to the rest of the world) development. Final project is to see how many males you can bond! Taught by Thomas Juice.  
**PREREQUISITE:** Critical Analysis of The Aerobic Handbook and Why Women Use Sir Names.

**ENG 307: VIRGIL**  
The class taught by J.G., for J.G., and about J.G.—the original Virgil figure. Hear about "Roundings" over and over again, and watch in awe as he flies through the air, desk by desk, just to learn your name.

**ENG 303ez: NEWS MEANIES ETHICS**  
Learn how to gain the skills needed to land a job at CBS and lose it in five words or less. Jimmy the Greek is the featured guest, while Andy Rooney will explain how to get your job back. Formerly a Terrence Trent D'alton class, now instructed by Linus Druling.

**ENG 387: THE PRESS AND THE SLAW**  
Let Wiz DaFeel teach you the in's and out's of starching, folding and steaming your shirts while peeling carrots, cutting cabbage and deciding your favorite brand of mayonnaise all at the same time. Recent techniques with pleats and gathers and relevant variations using pineapple and onion are emphasized. Formerly a Terrence Trent D'alton class.

**ENG ABC: CBS SPORTS BROADCASTING**  
Brent Mustyburgers will be featured in this course which is designed to make you totally unmarketable in the television broadcasting job market.

**HIS 109: LIFE IN EARLY AMERICAN CONDOMINIUMS**  
A survey of society and culture before 9 a.m. as seen through the eyes of your average Joe Schmoe Condo Owner. Lectures are supplemented by a fieldtrip to a beautiful downtown Hair Faven condo-complex, complete with your tour guide Holdonman Boredom.

**MAT 106: PRECALCIUM**  
Learn the history of functions, decays and bone marrow transplants before the development of the ever-popular vitamin. Taught by We-Can-Chew, students are exposed to new techniques in Oriental Dentistry.

**PREREQUISITE:** Oriental Differential Equations, also taught by We-Can-Chew.

**MAT 200: ANIMATED CALCULUS**  
Let Raid Pluto take you step by step through this mathematical journey of time, space, numbers, and Bugs Bunny. Technicolor chalk may be used for board drawing.

**MAT 303: KEY TERM PRONUNCIATION—YOUR WEY!**

Follow We-Can-Chew through the trials and tribulations of writing backwards on the board and putting the wrong answer in your notebook just so you'll remember not to do it that way again. This class requires good hearing, or at least a pillow to rest on when you can't take it anymore.

**PED 359: MOTOR LEARNING**  
This course investigates the acquisition of jiffy-lube skills. Taught by Weavie Petno attention is primarily devoted to the theories of Midas, Hertz, Speedi, and Texaco.

**PSY 205: LIFE SPAM DEVELOPMENT**  
A survey of concepts and cooking ideas for everybody's favorite luncheon meat. An emphasis is placed on the preservation of leftovers and creative microwave techniques. Taught by Damn Kind.

**THA 251: RADIO PROGRAMMING**  
An investigative look into finding that special station. Dial turning, channel switching, and the use of a remote control are covered in detail. Students will work with the campus radio station, WLUV—Luv Radio. Taught by Boob Gushin'.



## New Building to be Convent

Did you know that the convent will house all bad girls on campus in order to make it easier for men to pick them up? However, the fornication fee will be \$85 and added on to all men's tuition.

photo by Ivanna Bea Nun



President  
b u y s  
House of  
Illrepute  
to get  
closer to  
student's  
bodies

photo by  
Fill Molestme



You too can be a fool, like L.L. CoolGray...  
Join the *Spartanic Verses*  
Fan Club  
Special Offer only \$19.95  
for one semester membership!



# LAZY

## "ROUNDINGS" CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### FILMS:

(All films are shown at 7:15 am in the Flo-Jo Black-White Sci-Fi Center)

#### April 23rd: Gyrate and Penetrate

This 1974 film from lord knows where is a funny and endearing look at two young men living in a time when Godzilla ate King Kong. Watch as the males see the oriental women of their dreams doing Playboy photo shoots in Kong's sweaty palms. (And we all know why they're sweaty!!!)

#### May 7th: Ugly in Yellow

This relatively recent release hits all the cliches, with Polly Ringworm leading the Rat Trap Pack. With a teenie-bopper-ish theme, and oh-make-me-puke style, director Gone Huge scopes the rainbow spectrum of movie mahem.

### MUSIC:

#### April 30th: Hassleton Wind and Rain Ensemble (Midnight, FAC)

From the steps of Wood Rough to their appearances in the President's bathroom (they were just using the tanning lights), this amazing group of performing geniuses play a repertoire of their greatest hit—"May The Thunder Strike My Cupola, and Burn Me To The Ground One More Time, Pleeze."

#### May 3rd: Hassleton Non-Festive Chorus (8 pm, FAC)

As Headbob (Yawn) Abore directs, the Chorus will perform once again with an intriguing mix of syncopated rhythms and detrimental blues, dropping the audience's body temperature to a new-found low. Bring tissues and a pillow, and prepare to find a place on the floor.

### THEATER/DANCE:

#### April 24: Vallet Lé Lot (6-11 pm)

Give your feet a rest and let the feet of others do the job as your automotive needs (parking your car in this case—in their garage) are met. Just hand over the keys and watch them drive away in your vehicle, forever. A Production to see as the company from Paris, California strips your car and turns it into hot, sellable merchandise, then trying to sell it back to you for 10 times the price! Just think, it was a piece of junk anyway.

### Sticky situation:

Your toddler says "fuck" in front of a lot of people

\* Situation: In front of a roomful of company, your child totally embarrasses you by saying, "Oh, Fuck."

\*Solution: Don't make a big deal about this and no one else will. One mother suggest saying, "Do you wanta fork, dear?" (taken from *Glamour Magazine*, seriously)

## The Raging Snooper:

# WHY?

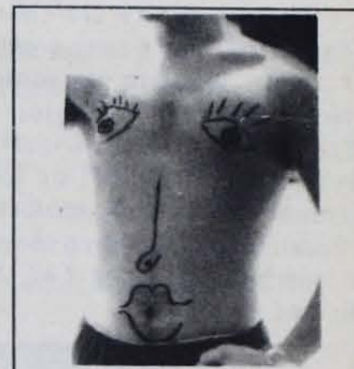
by Minolta Travolta, Snooping Photographer



Wob Givemesome Ayle  
"Well, he had license plates on his tractor."



Buc Oatman  
"Because when you look through the lens of the video camera, it's there."



Ivanna Dewit  
"It's perfect for it and look at those big lips."



Juanita Chikita  
"Because I AM the Last Cookie."



Fishasetti  
"I haven't had a break in years, HO!"



Flipper  
"cause I hit it on the chair."

## The meaning of life Letter Search by Let's get Personal Ass, Editor

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
2	8	C	B	A	6	4	7	6	8	3	7	6	2	1	2	2
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6	1	3	1	G	3	2	5	6	8	3	6	9	9	1	2	6
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

Letters (in alphabetical order)

E J  
B F K O R U X  
A C G L P S V Y Z  
D H M Q T W Z  
I N

## Comin' soon

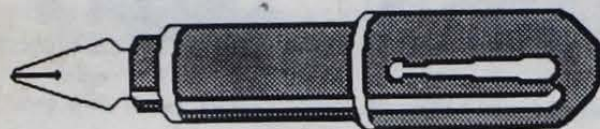
The New & Used Variety  
Condom Store....  
Give the gift of Luv, the  
personal TOUCH!

Wrap your Rascal



**actual advertisments**

1. Classified ads are offered at discount to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College community at \$.50 each or 3/\$1.
2. People and organizations other than those of the CSC community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Ride Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The DEADLINE for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 pm in the Spartan office located across from the mailroom in the Campus Center.
5. Personals must have the senders full name and box number on it or The Spartan reserves the right not to print it.



Y 大 呂  
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呂 大 呂

**HELP WANTED**

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!**  
Objective: Fundraiser  
Commitment: Minimal  
Money: Raise \$1400  
Cost: Zero Investment  
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC:  
1(800) 932-0528/  
1(800) 950-8472, Ext 10

**PERSONALS**

Flipper-the word of the day is hellwench.  
PS--Someone thinks you're Special and you know who!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!!!  
Love, Punkin'

**HELP WANTED**

**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.**  
Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus.

For details, plus your **FREE GIFT**, Group officers call:  
1(800) 765-8472, Ext 50

**INFORMATION**

**YAHWEH, YAHSHUA**  
How important are these names?  
Come to a free lecture on this subject.  
April 19,26. 7:30-9:30pm.  
Rutland High School Room #113.  
Also April 23,30 from 7-9pm  
Vermont National Bank.

**FOR SALE**

85 V.W. JETTA GL. 65,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, Alloy wheels, grey.  
\$4800 firm. Must sell. Contact Erik, 468-5402 or CSC Box 222

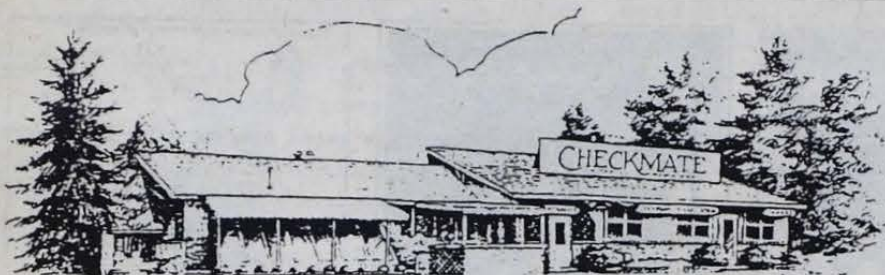
**PERSONALS**

The Fish is retiring.. and will not be having a Going-Out-Of-Business Sale. Please claim all undergarments. Thank you for your support.

HYJACK, this is your IOU.  
Love, Bitchbag

To Terri & Todd, 10Q for all your help with this issue!  
URGREAT! VOGUE

Have a Happy shovel Day.



**CHECKMATE FAMILY RESTAURANT**

Daily 11 am - 9 pm -- Sat & Sun Breakfasts from 8 am

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Free Weights - Tanning - Cross Country Skier - Rower

**BODY IMAGE**

Your Complete Fitness Center  
Something For Everyone

Reasonable Rates

The Friendly & Fun Place to Exercise

Hours M-F 5:30 am - 9:00 pm Sat. 10:00 - 2:00

(The Barn) Airport Road Fair Haven Vt. 265 - 3470

**Suppressed  
Desires?**

A wife who goes over-board, a husband who can't take it anymore, and a sister who comes for a visit.

Come see our  
**Suppressed Desires**  
at CSC in the Ampitheatre  
on April 26th and 27th at  
8 pm.

For more information,  
call 468-5611, Ext 256

**Supressed  
Desires!**

**CASTLETON PIZZA PLACE  
and Deli  
MENU**

Sm. Sub or Sandwich		Lg Sub	Combos		Beverages	
Shrimp Salad	3.50	4.50	Roast Beef, Turkey & Ham	3.50 4.50	Snapple	.85
Seafood Salad	3.50	4.50	Turkey, Cole Slaw & Russian Dressing	3.25 4.25	Soda	.70 1.10
Roast Beef	3.25	4.25	Roast Beef & Turkey	3.25 4.25	Milk	.55
Turkey	3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham	3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk	.55
Tuna Salad	2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham	2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea	.55
Chicken Salad	2.75	3.50	Sandwiches served on white, wheat, seeded rye, or bulkie roll.		Veryfine Juice	.65
Egg Salad	2.75	3.50	Potato Salad	Sm. .60 Lg. .95	Red Cheek Juice	.80
Boiled Ham	2.75	3.50	Cole Slaw	.60 .95	Cheesecake/plain	1.20
Cappicola Ham	2.75	3.50	Macaroni Salad	.60 .95	Cheesecake/flavors	1.25
Hot Italian	2.75	3.50	Macaroni w/Tuna	.75 1.25	Deli Platters	
Mild Italian	2.75	3.50	Macaroni w/Crab	.95 1.50	Standard Sizes:	
Pastrami	2.75	3.50	Tossed Salad	.80 1.50	24.95 (Serves 15-20)	
Rib	2.75	3.50	Chef Salad	1.10 2.50	37.95 (Serves 25-30)	
Meatball	2.75	3.50	Greek Salad	1.00 2.25	Made to Order	
Chicken Patty	2.75	3.50				
Corned Beef	2.75	3.50				
Pepperoni	2.75	3.50				
Salami	2.75	3.50				
Swiss Meatless	2.50	3.25				
Provolone	2.50	3.25				
Meatless						
Pizza		Mini	12 inch	16 inch		
Cheese		2.25	4.75	7.00		
1 Item		2.75	5.50	8.00		
2 Items		2.75	6.00	8.75		
3 Items		3.00	6.25	9.25		
House Special w/5 or more items		3.50	6.50	9.50		

Toppings:

Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions, Hot Cherry Peppers, Black Olives, Ham, Anchovies, Meatballs, X-Cheese, Green Peppers, and Fresh Mushrooms.  
Pizza's delivered from 11:00 a.m. until 9:40 p.m. daily.

Free Delivery

Prices do not reflect 6% meals and rooms tax.

Main Street, Castleton, Vt., 9a.m.-10p.m., 7 days

468-2911





## actual advertisements

HAVING A PARTY?  
CAN'T AFFORD THE STONES?  
CALL  
BLOCH AND BLUES  
WE DELIVER!  
(802) 775-3546 ANYTIME



**CASTLETON BEAUTY SHOP**  
walk-ins welcome 468-3111 unisex  
FEATURING FOR STUDENTS  
PERMS WITH GWEN  
ONLY \$29.00!  
(very long one length hair extra)  
Route 4A, Castleton Medical Center Professional Building  
WENDY - MADDY - GWEN




**Castleton Garden Center & Florist**  
Specializing in  
- Fresh Floral Arrangements  
- House Plants  
468-5108  
Open Daily, Monday - Saturday 9-5




**\$6.93**  
24 exposure developing  
WITH  
Kodak  
next day service  
2 Sets of  
COLOR PRINTS  
(2 prints of each negative)  
only \$8.97 for 36 exposure  
with 2 sets of prints  
(disc for \$4.75  
with 2 sets of prints)  
• 8 1/2" x 11" copies are 2¢ each  
Picture Perfect  
by Wilson Photo  
50 Years of Vermont Craftsmanship  
**VERMONT PRINTS** FACTORY STORE  
Route 4A, Main Street, Castleton

## MATHEMATICS AWARENESS WEEK APRIL 22-28, 1990

From April 22-28, mathematicians throughout the US will celebrate Mathematics Awareness Week (MAW) on college campuses, in highschool classrooms, and in business and community settings. Mathematicians will join with elected officials and public policy makers during MAW to communicate the power and importance of mathematics, both as a key research tool and as an educational building block.

The Mathematics Department at CSC will celebrate this important event on April 24, N period.

During this period, the video Chaos, Fractals, and Dynamics will be shown. Also the CSC Mathematics Club will hold an organizational meeting, and there will be refreshments. Questions concerning MAW and the club can be addressed to: Dr. Abbess Rajia, LV 53

Tuesday, April 24, 1990  
Rm 67  
Refreshments at 12:15  
Video at 12:30

## Food and You

ARE YOU USING FOOD TO COPE?  
DO YOU RELIEVE STRESS  
WITH A CANDY BAR?  
DO YOU RELY ON SWEETS AS AN  
ENERGY BOOST?  
DO YOU BINGE ON YOUR  
FAVORITE FOODS?

If you do, difficulties may arise  
Anorexia, Bulimia  
Obesity  
Poor Nutrition

Rebecca Ruggles Radcliffe, Executive Director of Eating Awareness and Self-Enhancement, will speak to the Castleton community of these life-depleting problems.

She will help the audience learn how to recognize their own eating patterns, develop coping mechanisms other than eating, as well as help the audience learn how to support others who are struggling with an eating disorder.

Thursday, April 19, 7 pm  
CSC Campus Center  
Free and open to the public.



# We're giving you two things you never thought you had enough of.

## Cash and Credit.

**Qualified college graduates can get \$500 cash back and special Ford Credit financing, which could mean no downpayment. Pre-approved credit amounts are available, plus other special incentives may apply.**



ESCORT



FESTIVA



MUSTANG



THUNDERBIRD



PROBE



TAURUS



TEMPO



AEROSTAR



RANGER



EXPLORER

While you may have spent the last four (or more) years trying to scrape together enough cash for a late night pizza, your New England and Northern New York Ford Dealers know that in the coming years, things are going to be different. That's why we're making it easier for college grads to buy any of the quality Ford 1990 or 1991 cars and trucks featured\*.

To qualify, you must take delivery by December 31, 1990. All you have to do is earn a bachelor's degree or an advanced degree from an accredited 4-year college or university, and graduate between April 1, 1989, and December 31, 1990.

Ford's College Graduate Purchase Program. Think of it as an extra credit that'll really pay off.

See your New England and Northern New York Ford Dealers for details. For more information, call this toll-free number:  
**1-800-321-1536.**

**NEW ENGLAND**  
 **FORD**  
**NORTHERN NEW YORK**  
FORD DEALERS

\*Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victoria, F-Series Pick-Ups, Bronco, Bronco II, Econolines and Club Wagon.



Castleton is offering courses for personal enrichment, skill development, and career advancement. Credits earned can also be applied toward Associate, Bachelor, and Master of Arts degrees. Join us at the Rutland Center or Main Campus beginning May 29th.

## Register for summer classes. Now. Registration begins April 26th.

For more information about undergraduate course offerings, contact:

**Rutland Center**  
Lois Bryant  
Service Building, 4th Floor  
128 Merchants Row  
Rutland, VT 05701  
802/775-6998  
Office Hours: 1:00 pm - 9:30 pm  
Office Hours beginning  
May 21st — 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

### Session I — May 29-June 22

BUS 115 1A	Accounting I	Lazzaro	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
BUS 225 1A	Principles of Finance	Lazzaro	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
BUS 315 1A	Managerial Accounting	Goodale	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
BUS 465 1A	Business Policy	Schill	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
CRJ 206 1A	Criminal Law	Hunt	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
ECO 175 1A	Principles of the Macro Economy	Porter	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
ECO 176 1A	Theory of Competition and Prices	Porter	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
ECO 205 1A	Money and Economic Policy	Schill	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
EDU 215 1A	Survey of Exceptional Children	Benjamin	M-F	5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Main Campus
EDU 307 1A	Teaching of Reading and Writing	Bogart	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
ENG 136 1A	Effective Speaking	McGreal	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
ENG 205 1A	Touchstones of Western Literature	Thomas	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
ENG 333 1A	American Culture: The Frantic Forties	Shaffert	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
ENG 361 1A	Folk Tales	Thomas	M-F	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Main Campus
GEY 107 1A	General Geology	Raiford	M-F	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
HIS 106 1A	World Civilizations II	Rollo-Koster	M-F	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Main Campus
HIS 107 1A	American History to 1877	Pregger-Roman	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
MAT 112 1A	Calculus II	Morgan	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
MAT 201 1A	Probability & Statistics I	Rajia	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
MAT 202 1A	Probability & Statistics II	Rajia	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
PSY 101 1A	Introduction to Psychology	Bartol	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
PSY 205 1A	Life Span Development	Klein	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
PSY 211 1A	Educational Psychology	Klein	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
SOC 241 1A	Social Movements of the 1960s	Chuse	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
THA 105 1A	Introduction to Theatre Arts	Staff	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
THA 131 1A	Television Workshop I	Gershon	M-F	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Main Campus
THA 241 1A	Writing for Broadcasting	Gershon	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus

### Session II — June 25-July 20

BIO 125 2A	Botany	Hoover	M-F	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
BUS 101 2A	Keyboarding I	Altobell	M-F	8:00 am - 11:30 am	Main Campus
BUS 107 2A	Fundamentals of Business Organization	Altobell	M-F	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Main Campus
BUS 116 2A	Accounting II	Lazzaro	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
BUS 149 2A	Prin. of Comp. Based Bus. Info. Sys.	Bethel	M-F	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Main Campus
BUS 231 2A	Principles of Marketing	Bourgeois	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
BUS 260 2A	Principles of Management	Bourgeois	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
ENG 105 2A	English Composition	Shramek	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
ENG 136 2A	Effective Speaking	Shramek	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
HIS 108 2A	United States Since 1865	Pregger-Roman	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
MAT 106 2A	Precalculus Mathematics	White	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
MAT 111 2A	Calculus I	White	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
MUS 101 2A	Music Appreciation	Aborn	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
PSY 101 2A	Introduction to Psychology	Klein	M-F	6:00 pm - 8:30 pm	SVEC-Springfield
PSY 207 2A	Personality	Bartol	M-F	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Main Campus
PSY 311 2A	Personality	Bartol	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
SOC 105 2A	Introduction to Sociology	Albert	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
THA 146 2A	Experimental Dance: Folk	Pregger	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus

### Session III — July 23-August 17

BUS 261 3A	Case Studies in Business Management	Foley	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
BUS 397 3A	Organiz. Culture: Communication Styles	Foley	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
ENG 205 3A	Touchstones of Western Literature	Shaffert	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
GEY 107 3A	General Geology	Raiford	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
GEY 108 3A	Historical Geology	Raiford	M-F	1:00 pm - 5:15 pm	Main Campus
MAT 001 3A	Mathematics Skills Laboratory	Pluta	M-F	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Main Campus
MAT 201 3A	Probability & Statistics I	Pluta	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus
MUS 103 3A	Concerts from Castleton	Diehl	M-F	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Main Campus
THA 203 3A	Acting I	Staff	M-F	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Main Campus

### Session "O" — Courses offered at various dates and times

#### DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: WEDNESDAY BEFORE THE START DATE OF CLASS

<b>May 21-June 11</b>				<b>May 4th Registration Deadline</b>	
CRJ 297 OA	Comparative Criminal Justice	Campagna			
<b>May 29-June 15</b>					
EDU 200 OA	Foundations of Education	Phillippi	M-F	1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Main Campus
EDU 326 OA	Teaching Social Studies in the Elementary School	Phillippi	M-F	9:00 am - 12:00 pm	Main Campus
<b>May 29-June 7</b>					
MAT 117 OA	Introduction to Computers	Byrne	M-F	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Main Campus



**Castleton  
State  
College**  
Rutland Center

Summer at Castleton...there's something in it for you!



## actual advertisement

# EARTH DAYS CELEBRATION

SPONSORED BY THE CASTLETON STATE  
COLLEGE ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP AND  
SIMULCAST ON 91.3FM WIUV

## FEATURING:

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm FRIDAY APRIL 20, 1990 NATIVE  
AMERICAN INDIANS FROM CORNELL UNIVERSITY SPEAKING  
ON "THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MAN AND THE ENVIRON-  
MENT," AT THE CAMPUS CENTER AMPHITHEATRE

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1990

1pm WIUV SPONSORED OOOZEBALL (MUD VOLLEYBALL)

GET EARTHY!!!!

PRIZES FROM "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" FITNESS CENTER  
AND "SOUND BARRIER RECORDS AND TAPES"

6:00 PM MOVIE ON THE EFFECTS OF GLOBAL WARMING,  
CAMPUS CENTER MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

9:00 PM DANCE, "THE NINJA CUSTODIANS", HUDEN DINING  
HALL

SUNDAY APRIL 22, 11:00 AM LUNCH OUTSIDE HUDEN,

"JALAPENO BROTHERS BAND"

1:00 PM SPEAKERS, INTRODUCTION FROM PRESIDENT LYLE  
GRAY, ALSO CURT MCCORMICK



Learn about dandruff.

See p. 5

Baseball season hits CSC.

See p. 8

Oozeball makes a splash.

See p. 9



# The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No.12

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

May 2, 1990

## Haskell fire deemed suspicious; fire codes broken by Castleton

by Susan Atherton  
Staff Writer

Castleton was cited by the Department of Labor and Industry several weeks ago for having a smoke detector improperly located as a result of a suspicious fire in Haskell Hall's kitchen.

According to Ennis Duling, public information officer, a press release issued by the Vermont State College Chancellor's office stated that the detector functioned and that the residents were evacuated promptly. It was "immediately relocated," the release said. Dean of Students, Bob Rummel explained that the smoke detector was on the ceiling in the kitchen, but it was hidden by a drop ceiling.

But, as Castleton corrects their cita-

tion, the cause of the March 27 fire is still unknown to state and college officials. In a telephone interview with state fire investigator, Sgt. Douglas Clark, he said the fire was "suspicious and it was not accidental." Castleton's Video Magazine reported that the Vermont Arson Tips Award Program is offering a \$5,000 reward for any information concerning the fire.

Although the fire is still under investigation, Rummel said officials are "not sure" what caused the fire, but a charcoal lighter container and a cardboard box burned in the fire. He said the kitchen was not destroyed and that the damage has been estimated to be about

*continued on p.5*

CSC connects with Earth Day as several students enjoy nature from a tree as well as musical entertainment provided by Castleton's own Hurdy Gurdy. The sun was out and so were most of the community to participate in the festivities which included the Jalepeno Brothers Reggae band, the crafty/ artsy tables, and informative speeches on conservation.



photo by Tricia Sacchetti

## History of the Earth

by Kathy Marcotte  
Staff Writer

The 20th anniversary of the "Great Awakening" to the Earth's imminent environmental woes was ushered in on Sunday, April 22, 1990 by one of the largest media campaigns in recent history.

What occurred 20 years ago to inspire the deluge of hype and hoopla?

Earth Day 1970, came from rather calm and simple beginnings. Gregory Voelm, a member of a California based ecology group called it simply, "A day for education with some quiet fun thrown in."

However, originator, Senator Gaylord Nelson, said of his suggestion that Americans should set aside the day for serious discussion of environmental problems that, "It could kick off one of the toughest and most expensive political fights this country has ever seen."

Nelson, a 54 year old Wisconsin Democrat and a relative political unknown, added that, "The land is a heritage that must be passed on to future generations."

He had hoped originally to inspire

*continued on p.4*

## Ballet Du Nord dazzles and delights



Crossroads Arts Council presented a dazzling performance by the Ballet Du Nord on April 24 to the Castleton community in the Fine Arts Center. Pictured above, one of the performers strikes a pose in one of the colorful, elaborate costumes that the audience was treated to. This modern form of ballet creates the illusion of drama as the dancers give life to the stage. The Ballet Du Nord, conceived and directed by Alfonso Cata, enjoys a growing international audience and has toured France and shown its repertoire throughout Europe, the United States, West Indies, Canada, and South East Asia. Beginning with its original performance in 1982 at the Miami Dance Festival in Florida, this ballet has enjoyed great acclaim by critics and the public, as anyone who has seen them would understand. Said one student after the performance, "Everything looked so effortless. They made me want to dance again."

## Native Indians reflect on environmental awareness

by Kris Staaf  
Staff Writer

Man's relationship with the environment was the topic of a discussion that filled the campus center lounge with a diverse crowd, including two native Mohawk speakers, one of whom lectured and celebrated at the original Earth Day.

On one side of the panel sat Ron LaFrance, Acting Director of the American Indian Program at Cornell. On the other side was Steve Fadden, currently a Masters candidate at Cornell.

Between the two sat Bruce Burton, Professor of English Literature and Native American Studies at Castleton.

LaFrance started the discussion with a retrospective look at the original 1970 Earth Day celebration where he received seventy-five dollars, and two crates of banana's for speaking at a college.

Fadden started his discussion with the harmful effects of pollutants,

and their direct relationship to the women on the Akwesasne reservation. The women were seeing low birth weights in their newborns.

It was ten years before any studies were considered for the reservation. "In America, the white male holds the power," Fadden said, continuing "Indian women have two strikes against

*continued on p. 5*

### Inside

What does a pair of socks have to do with Earth Day? see page 7

### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2-3
News and Features	p. 4-5
Entertainment	p. 6-7
Sports	p. 8-9
Club Corner	p. 10-11
Classifieds	p. 12



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Education sacrificed for pay

Being on the search committee for a new journalism professor has made me realize how difficult it is for people to enter the PROFESSION of education and be recognized for what they do—EDUCATE. I have seen qualified candidates come and go because the salary offer is so RIDICULOUSLY low, and there's one thing that is certain—professors, here in particular, DON'T MAKE PEANUTS.

Why, in a country that places so much emphasis on education, are professors around the nation fighting to be recognized for their importance? Where is the funding to back up our ideal that education is a must? And why can't we see that professors are the means to the ends?

I pose these questions to the community because I don't think we see the situation of professor's salaries as our problem. But, in fact, it is our problem because we're the ones paying so much money to get a quality education. The simple truth is that we aren't going to get a quality education if good professors leave and the good one's that remain lose their enthusiasm for teaching because they can't even pay their bills or feed their families.

Most of us don't realize that our professors do too much for too little. Not only are they expected to do research to keep on top of their respective fields, but also they must advise students in registering, become members of committees, be available to students for help, keep up on grading, and much much more for some professors. The phrase overworked and underpaid comes to mind.

On top of that, most professors are still paying their students loans they took out in order to get their Masters or PhD to even enter the field of education. Now, if that doesn't ring bells, I don't know what will. We expect professors to have at least a Masters yet we pay them about the same salary as a McDonald's manager. What's wrong with this picture?

What can you or I do? Perhaps, we could all show our professors a little more respect to let them know we care. From there, perhaps, they could get the energy and excitement to unite and fight for the respect they deserve from the legislature, from our "Education President", and from the nation in general. Most professors aren't looking to get rich (it's a good thing, they won't on their salaries), rather most just want to be able to make a decent living. And, I for one, don't think that's too much to ask.

Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

### For The Record

In the March 28 issue of *The Spartan*, the feature story "Freshmen surveyed for opinions of Castleton" depicted Victoria Angis as having the power to hire RA's. She is on the committee to review RA applications, however she does not decide. *The Spartan* regrets this error.

## Letters

# Just say no to Hydro-Quebec

On Tuesday April 10, I attended a meeting and slide show presented by Cree Indians and Inuit Eskimos of the James Bay, Quebec region. What I didn't know were the effects of the Hydro-Quebec Phase I Project which is presently operating and would-be results from Phase II which starts construction within the next year.

When Phase I was finished it flooded the banks of a river which forced hundreds of Indians to relocate. The damage done is irreversible. It not only separated the two Indian settlements but began to destroy the ecological system of that river region. Waters rose over fifty feet from previous levels to destroy nesting grounds of birds and other animals. Many of the Indians burial sites are currently underwater. These Indians were forced to move and now must move again when Phase II floods the banks of several river valleys. This will affect over 10,000 Indians.

What surprises me is Madeline Kunin is for the Hydro-Quebec plan which to me makes her a hypocrite. She is on the governor's council for environmental protection. By signing the bill which will allow power lines to pass through Vermont as well as purchasing power from Hydro-Quebec, she is aiding in the destruction of Indian and Eskimo civilization as well as the ecological system.

The need for this power lies not in Vermont but in the cities where electricity is needed. Vermont is just a bypass to where the power is really needed, in Southern New England states.

Maybe it is time we start programs for conservation of electricity. What is going to happen when Phase II doesn't produce enough power. Where do we turn then? I know, let us find another "untouched" region for us to destroy. When is it going to end?

The reason I am taking an active interest in this cause, is our generation of 18-25 year olds, will be the ones making decisions in the next twenty years on how we can "fix" the problems resulting from Hydro-Quebec.

We are caught in a vicious circle concerning our environment. On one side we are trying to un-do what damage is done and on the other side we are aiding the ecological destruction. In order for us to un-do, we must first stop this cycle. Millions of dollars are wasted each year trying to fix the problem but the damage is there and in some cases is irreversible. I want to live in a clean society and I want my children to have the same.

So, I have a challenge for my peers. The next time you see a legislator, power company executive, or even the governor, say: "Just don't do it" to Hydro-Quebec Phase II Project. Write a letter to them. It takes five minutes and could be the bargaining force we need. This really does affect us.

Mark Edney  
CSC Graduate

# G-D is judged

I'd like to share with you "G-d Leads A Sheltered Life" from the *Hollywood Free Press*, is an edited form:

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before G-d's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly, not with cringing shame, but with belligerence.

"How can G-d judge us? How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking woman. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, and death!"

In another group, a black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black! We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against G-d for the evil and suffering He permitted in this world. How lucky G-d was to live in Heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did G-d know about what man had been forced to endure in this world? After all, "G-d leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a black, an untouchable from India, and illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before G-d could be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that G-d should

be sentenced to live on earth—as a man!

But because He was G-d, they set certain safeguards to be sure he could not use His divine powers to help Himself. Let Him be born a Jew. Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that no one will know who is really His father. Let Him champion a cause so just, but so radical, that it brings down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and elimination efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority. Let Him try to communicate what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled—G-d. Let Him be indicted on false charges tried before a prejudiced

jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge. Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing. Let Him be tortured and let Him die. Let Him die the most humiliating death—with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throngs of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one moved. For suddenly all knew—G-d had already served His sentence in the person of Jesus the Messiah.

Neil Actman  
P.O. Box 2203  
Upper Darby, PA 19802

## The Spartan

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## Op Ed

Notes From  
My Head

by Pete Gregg

Hello, I'm having trouble being profound right now. It's like 90 degrees and sunny and I'd rather be out frolicking in the sun than writing this column.

Anyways, let me first acknowledge Kristen Millette for her parody of my column last issue. I'm sure there were tons of people digging through their dictionaries looking up the word "masticating."

Second, I'd like to commend the people who participated in the "blackout" April 18. A lot of people got involved on very, very short notice.

See, the deal is, Hydro-Quebec power has already dammed up a river in northern Quebec near Hudson Bay that has flooded over an area the size of Vermont and New Hampshire. Phase-two of this project, building another dam that will flood over an area the size of all of New England and New York, will totally destroy an eco-system, kill more than ten thousand caribou, and displace the Cree Indians and Inuit Eskimo that live there.

The state of Vermont is considering purchasing 450 mega-watts of power from Hydro-Quebec.

The blackout, which took place on every college campus in Vermont, was in protest of Hydro-Quebec and in support of the Cree and Inuit. Also, it was meant to send a message to the public service board of Vermont, saying that we don't want to support this project.

Again, thanks to all who participated. More power to you....

A bit about Earth Day, to those of you who showed your support for the Earth by sitting inside on one of the most gorgeous days of the year and watching T.V. — may you fester and wallow in your own apathy.

To those who did get involved, whether you went out and planted a tree, went for a hike up Birds Eye, or came down to see the bands and the speakers; that's cool — but don't stop there. Earth Day is a bad title. There should be more than just a day to think about what we can do to save our ever-eroding planet — it should be an eternity.

Hopefully, whatever environmental consciousness was sparked or progressed by Earth Day, it will continue from our generation to our children to their children....

Some tips:

\*Don't eat at fast food joints. Since there is no law as of yet requiring these places to label the origin of their beef, you could be eating beef imported from the Amazon rain forest. Ranchers down there chop down the forest and turn it into pastureland for the cattle; raising beef to make BigMacs. Besides fast food is bad for you anyway.

\*Next time you go to Grand Union bring your own canvas shopping bag. Plastic bags don't break down in landfills for hundreds of years and paper bags kill trees and are unrecyclable.

\*Snip the circles of six-pack rings. These things find their way into oceans. They are virtually invisible under water, so gulls and terns get one ring snagged around their necks and another ring around a stationary object and they can drown or strangle themselves. Plus seals and dolphins can get them caught around their snouts; and they starve to death.

\*Recycle — need I say more? This is the easiest and one of the most beneficial things we can do for our environment.

\*Plant a tree — we need more trees on this campus anyway.

\*Use reusable, not disposable cups. — paper cups kill trees and congest landfills.

These are just some simple things that you can do to help the environment. Pick up the book *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Planet* by Earth Works Group for more tips. But the best thing you can do is to get politically active. You can do things as easy as writing your congressman, or helping out on local political campaigns this year. It's not that difficult to do your little part to save the earth....

Gotta jet. Thanks for reading....

## Commentary:

by Tim McCauley

The world is at the dawn of a new age, one filled with hope and healthy prospects for a brighter future. In Russia, barriers are quickly falling in a wake of Perestroika and new freedoms are being passed out to the citizens like candy at Easter. The Berlin Wall has fallen and the drug problem is on the minds of everyone. Environmentalism is rapidly becoming a common household word and the consciousness that it represents is growing. In time, its supporters expect that its practices will be common place. As good as all of this sounds, I perceive a serious problem which is especially present among the American people.

I am an American and am proud to be one. I also have faith that America will one day resolve all of the problems that it has to deal with. Unfortunately, there are other problems buried in the American psyche that go deeper and need to be resolved first. Before any of these wonderful events can come to fruition, these 'flaws' must be resolved. My only concern, and I fear that it is a valid one, is that these 'flaws' have become more human than national.

From what I have seen in America, we have an unending desire for rapid returns. When we embark on any venture, our desire is to complete it quickly and come to its rewards at once. We do not like to be kept waiting. There are drive-in windows installed in all kinds of businesses to eliminate any waiting and to get service quickly. Lotteries are increasingly popular as a way to get rich quick. Americans are notorious for using their credit to purchase things before they have the money for them and have been able to create a huge debt. Some people fall into the trap of spending more in one year than they make. America has succeeded in becoming so prosperous and successful that we have created a need for more and more at a quicker rate. We are not willing to wait for the fruits of our labor.

This in itself could cause many problems, especially in the environmental area. Anything that has to do with the environment takes a lot of time to develop and grow, it is impossible to rush. Trees take 10, 20, 30 or more years to mature to the point where they are a tree. Repopulating the numbers of endangered species is also a slow process because animals must mature before they can breed.

These are the primary areas where our impatience will daunt our efforts. No matter what you do, you can not speed up these processes and they can not satisfy our demand for quick rewards.

The other major problem that we face is the agonizingly short attention span that we as a nation seem to have. No matter what happens or how important it is, we can only give it our attention for a short time. How often do we hear about the whales, or the Ethiopians, or the seals anymore. Not very often because they are out of style. Events and causes have been given the status of bell bottom pants, they are only important as long as they are in fashion.

This in particular make me worry. At the moment, Earth Day is a veritable holiday and Environmentalism is a hot topic, which I could not be more thrilled about. These causes are finally getting the recognition that they deserve because they are more than trendy, they have the potential to threaten the very existence of man.

Despite its absolute importance, I can not help but wonder how long that they will remain on the consciousness of America. Will Earth day be as big a celebration next year or will some other cause take its place? It happens all of the time, will it happen again to this. I hope it does

Andy Rooney

Crime does pay,  
and so do we

New York City has been decorated, in the last 10 years, with hundreds of wonderfully attractive fruit stores run by Korean immigrants looking to make their way in their new country. The fruit stands provide cheerful evidence that America is still a land of opportunity for anyone willing to work hard and long hours.

The other evidence they provide is not so cheerful. This morning, coming to work, I passed 10 of these fruit stores with their colorful pyramids of oranges, grapes, pears, peaches, bunches of bananas and mounds of exotic fruit like mangoes and persimmons.

The stores all look the same. The husband and wife are inside arranging fruit and working the cash register. A younger Korean immigrant, usually one who doesn't speak much English yet, is stationed outside. If the store is on a corner, he stands at the corner so he can see both sides of the display of fruit. His only job is to stand guard against thieves and his presence ruins what is otherwise a pretty picture by reminding us of the pervasiveness of crime in the city. One out of three people at the fruit store has to devote all his time to security.

The money and effort the fruit stores have to spend protecting themselves must cost them a substantial part of their daily income. It must also be why one pink grapefruit cost me \$1.15 this morning.

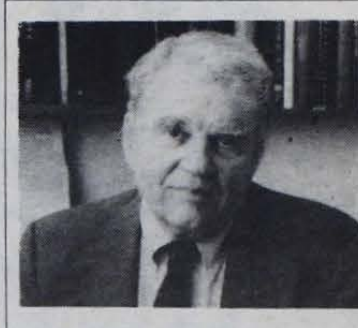
We've never had so much crime in America, major or minor, and it's costing all of us more than we know. The costs are hidden in taxes, insurance, rent, police, locks, fences, iron gates... and grapefruit. You don't write a check or charge crime to your credit card but one way or another, you pay for it whether you're robbed or not.

Crime is contagious and we're having an epidemic. Teenage muggers and robbers don't give a damn because they hardly ever get caught. If they are caught, they go free. If they do go to prison, they come out tougher and more likely to commit a violent crime than when they went in.

Our police can't handle crime. The courts can't handle it.

not, but we have gotten so used to new products that are bigger and better than the last one that it has infected the way we think about these things. The environment will take many years, decades even before the problem is solved. In our history, nothing has remained in our consciousness continuously for that long.

This is the challenge that America has before it today. Based on our past history, this will be a monumental task, but man has overcome hurdles just as daunting before. Recent trends point to the idea that this could happen. The greatest driving force is



Crime is out of hand in America and prison is no more the answer to crime than charity is the answer to poverty.

In New York a few weeks ago, a middle-aged man was mugged and robbed on a subway. The man pulled a gun from under his coat and shot one of his assailants dead. It's a sad fact that all New Yorkers cheered. I cheered. Everyone advised the man who did the shooting not to turn himself in. He was a different kind of modern-day Robin Hood who didn't steal from the rich to give to the poor. He killed a mugger.

The dead young man turned out to have had a long police record. There was no reason at all why he shouldn't have been in prison except that the whole system of justice is an overflowing septic tank with no more room in it.

Young people steal because they live in a world where "everybody does it." They are governed more by what their friends think than by any law, and their friends don't think there's anything wrong with stealing.

There were more than 2,000 bank robberies in California last year. California leads the league in bank robberies. Frequent as bank robberies are, the bankers involved in the Savings and Loan scam cost Americans 1,000 times more than the robbers. The guys with the masks and guns steal petty cash compared to what dishonest bankers and stockbrokers take from the customers.

Michael Milken, one of the greatest thieves the world has ever known, probably wouldn't steal a grape from a fruit stand but he must have said to himself, "Everybody's doing it. Why shouldn't I?"

What we need is some of those vigilant fruit store guards on Wall Street.

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coming in the form of laws and regulations which the government has already started to set forth and the efforts of strong, well organized and motivated institutions. With these to guide us and remind us of what we need to do, we can accomplish our mission. Without this to refresh our drive, I fear that we would lose sight of the big picture and fall helplessly into the habits of abusing our resources which we have become so familiar with. I have seen man's folly, but I have hope for his future. With what is at stake what choice do I have?



# News/Features



You could have found anything from pamphlets to jewelry to t-shirts to music at the arts and crafts tables in front of the Campus Center during the Earth Day celebrations on April 22.

photo by Tricia Sacchetti

## Headline News

### The New York Times

#### "Demonstrators carry Earth Day protest to Wall Street"

(New York, April 24)—Hundreds of demonstrators gathered near the New York Stock Exchange yesterday to condemn destruction of the environment and to urge a "people before profit" attitude in what they called a continuation of Earth Day. About 200 were arrested. One of them was carried on a stretcher along Broadway to a police van after being taken into custody.

#### "Iran indicates it will seek release of more hostages if US responds"

(Damascus, Syria April 23)—Iran and its Lebanese Shiite Muslim allies signaled their willingness today to keep pushing for the release of more American hostages if the United States responds to their effort with reciprocal moves.

An editorial in The Teheran Times, an English-language daily published in the Iranian capital, called on pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon today to free another American hostage following the release Sunday of Robert Polhill after 39 months of captivity.

The message behind the commentary, which set off a flurry of speculation that another hostage would be released, seemed to be that freedom for the remaining 17 Western hostages held in Lebanon must entail concessions by the United States and its allies.

#### "Bonn offers East a generous rate in unifying money—vital merger step"

(Bonn, April 23)—Bowling to East German demands and domestic political pressures, the West German Government today offered to exchange West German marks for East German currency at a rate that

is very generous to East German workers and households.

The proposal by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Government is broadly in line with the demands of East Germany's new coalition Government. Though it must still be formally approved by the East German Government, Bonn's offer would appear to be a major advance toward the unification of East Germany and West Germany.

Establishing a single currency for the two Germanys is considered a crucial step in merging the economies of the two nations, thus increasing the likelihood of a rapid political unification.

#### "Sole oil refinery in Lithuania shut by Soviet Embargo—Bush delays action on Lithuania, Not wanting to harm Gorbachev"

(Moscow, April 23, 24)—Lithuania's only oil refinery shut down, its reserves exhausted by a five-day fuel embargo imposed by the Kremlin in hope of weakening the republic's spirit of independence.

After conferring with allies and Congressional leaders, President Bush delayed carrying out a threat to take action against Moscow for tightening its chokehold on Lithuania, fearing sanctions might undermine President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and worsen the Baltic crisis.

The decision, supported by European allies and some leading members of Congress, reflected Mr. Bush's own inclination not to move against Moscow in hopes of buying time for the Soviet Union and Lithuania to resolve their differences over the Baltic republic's declaration of independence.

\*National and International news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.

## History of the Earth, —continued from p.1

40 teach-ins (a one day series of classroom sessions on the environment) on college campuses nationwide. Instead, Nelson sparked 24,000 on both college and secondary school campuses. The fire continued to spread and ignite the conscience of the nation.

Castleton biology Professor, Jeffrey Freeman remembered being taken by "the great variety and creativity of expressions that created a wave of environmental legacy."

Nationally, people joined in to collect trash, sweep streets, clean parks and ponds and plant flowers and trees. The biggest single target of concern was the automobile and its effect on air quality. In 1970, it was estimated that each of the 87 million autos on American roads puffed out 1.5 pounds of pollutants per day. Each one of the 13 million trucks and buses emitted twice that.

On several campuses, a popular protest to the auto industry was formed. Students dug a large grave and buried a car. According to Professor Freeman, the auto students buried at San Jose State in California was dug up and the steel is being recycled in honor of Earth Day '90.

The only hole dug here at Castleton was the one used to plant a little-leaved Linden tree on the South-end of Huden dining hall by the Science Association. This

planting was to be the only major event on campus to commemorate the day. When asked why more was not done, Freeman concluded that, "students are very busy this time of year, it is very intense."

Associate Professor of English, William Testerman offered another reason why the day, "just slipped by." The campus was "so involved with the contentious nature of Vietnam," he explained, the events in South East Asia overshadowed Earth Day.

Elsewhere, on campuses across the nation, environmentalists spoke, Poet Allen Ginsberg and several rock stars entertained the notion of the joys of leading a natural life as bottles and cans were collected and dumped at the feet of manufacturing plants or on the steps of city hall.

Even cities joined the act. Miami held a "Dead Orange" parade, giving prizes to the most polluted floats. New York announced a ban on cars and the creation of several "pedestrian malls". In Chicago, hundreds of black balloons with the word "Gasp" printed on them were released.

In Washington D.C. 1200 people, mostly students marched

from the Lincoln Memorial to the Department of the Interior, where a declaration from pollution, modeled after the Declaration of Independence, was read.

What did all these events produce? Shortly after the initial Earth Day, the Environmental Protection Agency was formed and various other pieces of legislation were enacted to control pollution. ACT 250, regulating land use was drawn up. Many ecology groups were formed. Green-Up Day was established to keep roadsides litter free.

At Castleton in 1971 the ecology program began and the Sciences saw a great deal of expansion.

More importantly a national and international awareness was created that has continued today. Earth Day '90 was celebrated by 136 countries, compared to just the U.S. and Canada in 1970.

How do we continue the progress? According to Professor Freeman, "People come and go, legislation sticks."

NOTE: This story was compiled from newspaper clippings, magazine articles and from eyewitness recollections.

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Roast Beef 3.25	4.25	Roast Beef & Turkey 3.25 4.25	Milk .55
Turkey 3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham 3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk .55
Tuna Salad 2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham 2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea .55
Chicken Salad 2.75	3.50		Veryfine Juice .65
Egg Salad 2.75	3.50		Red Cheek Juice .80
Boiled Ham 2.75	3.50		
Cappicola Ham 2.75	3.50		
Hot Italian 2.75	3.50		
Mild Italian 2.75	3.50		
Pastrami 2.75	3.50		
Rib 2.75	3.50		
Meatball 2.75	3.50		
Chicken Patty 2.75	3.50		
Corned Beef 2.75	3.50		
Pepperoni 2.75	3.50		
Salami 2.75	3.50		
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Meatless			
Pizza	Mini 12 inch 16 inch		
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1 Item 2.75	5.50 8.00		
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Pablo es el esposo de Eva. Mientras están sentados en el sofá cama y mirando la televisión, Eva recomienda que Pablo va a la barbería.

Pablo: ¿Estás tú loca? Me gusta mi peinado. No lo corto.  
Eva: ¡Oye Pablo! Tu caspa está como puré de papas. Tú necesitas un buen champú anticaspas. Lo compras en la peluquería.

Pablo: ¿Puedes pedir un turno, por favor?

Eva: No, tú lo puedes pedir. Yo cocino la cena ahora.

Pablo: ¿Gustas un turno también? Tu pelo es lacio y verde. Necesitas una permanente y un tinte.

Eva: Yo no sé que es verde. Gusto un turno! Puedo ir a las dos el jueves.

Pablo: Bueno.

Eva: ¿Deseas el puré de papas para la cena?

Pablo: ¡Riquísimo!

Anónimo

Juan y su esposa, Juanita, están volviendo del laboratorio de lenguas.

Juan: Bonita esposa de mí, tú tienes mucha caspa.

Juanita: ¡Sí, pero no tienes pelo! Si tienes pelo, tienes más caspa que yo.

Juan: Posiblemente. Vamos a la peluquería a comprar un champú anticasta para tí.

Juanita: Bueno. Entonces quiero comprar gafas de sol porque veo el sol brillar en tu cabeza.

Adam McPadden

## Foreign Language Department hosts writing contest

The Modern Foreign Language department has revived the Foreign Language Writing Contest for high school students, and is pleased to announce the winners.

In French: First prize is shared by Angélique Metvier for her essay on ecology, and Tien En Wei for his poem "Madame Deschamps"; second prize goes to Robin Postman for her poem, "Tout ce que je veux"; and third place is awarded to Alethea Pratt for her story, "La Journée de Nicole." Honourable mention is received by Jeff Brown for his essay, "Pascal".

In Spanish: First prize goes to Stacy Hill for her poem, "La luz de amor"; second place is awarded to Becky Moulton for her story, "Sonando despieto," and third to Alice Jacobs for her poem, "Silencio."

Once again, Sally Rivard from Lake Region Union H.S., Tom Jiamachello - Essex Junction H.S., Beverly Zaniawski - Fair Haven Union H.S., Palmira Randolph - Union H.S., and Georgina Iglesias-Brown - Fair Haven Union H.S., have inspired, through their hard work with students, the winners named above.

This continuous contact between H.S. faculty and students with CSC provides a wonderful opportunity for a meaningful exchange between the secondary schools and the college as a whole. The Modern Foreign Language department faculty warmly congratulates all participants in the contest and their dedicated teachers.

## Haskell Hall fire,

\$2,000. What got damaged he said was a carpet that melted and the ceiling tiles.

The fire was initially discovered by Rebecca Keilty, resident assistant. She smelled some smoke downstairs and went to investigate. She said the door to the kitchen was "slightly ajar," but she could smell the smoke. When Keilty, a volun-

teer fire trainee, returned from calling the fire department she said, "the door appeared hot and melted shut."

The Castleton Fire Department responded to the site with four fire trucks shortly after 1:15 p.m. Fire Department personnel, several of whom are Castleton students, refused to comment on site, but

*continued from p. 1*  
Castleton fire chief, Bill Mulholland spoke with Video Magazine reporter, Kris Staaf later that day. He confirmed the suspiciousness of the fire.

Anyone with information regarding this fire should call the State Police in Castleton or the Arson Tips Hotline.

## Native Indians speak on Earth, *continued from p. 1*

them, they're dark, and they're women," he said.

LaFrance, who sits as a Wolf Clan chief on the Mohawk Nation traditional chief's council, discussed some results compiled from a year long study in 1970 that influenced his life.

"Three out of seven women's breast milk is contaminated," LaFrance said, and continued saying that being a man he didn't have to worry about breast milk, but "our culture is based on women, and that's the part we have to worry about," he said.

Next, Fadden, who is currently studying the range of pollutants in the St. Lawrence River, went on to discuss the environmental conditions of the Akwesasne reservation. "It was another Love Canal, except we never hear of it," he said.

However, Ward Stone took on the challenge to study and determine if something was wrong at the reservation. Fadden describes Stone as a real hero. "He takes on Bureaucratic New York State and lets the people know what's going on."

Stone studied wild life at Akwesasne and found some startling results. The people were being exposed to harmful pollutants.

Stone's study showed that the turtles (one of the natives food source) contained around twenty-eight to forty-five parts per billion

of polychlorinated biphenyl's or PCB'S. "The acceptable amount in a chicken is around three or four parts per trillion," Fadden said. "The turtles were toxic waste," he added.

Another factor found in the same 1970 study which changed LaFrance's life was that the three known clear bodies of water had to be recycled nine-hundred more times in order for them to be safe. "I haven't drank pure water since 1970," LaFrance said.

In addition to pure water LaFrance has become cautious of well water. In 1975 while washing his car, LaFrance noted a change in the car's color. LaFrance, who was living in Racket Point, NY, near the St. Lawrence Indian reservation at the time said, "the paint discolored before my eyes, I couldn't believe it."

The well water was considered acceptable by the state. However, something was wrong, and in 1981 studies found the water to be the second most polluted on Racket Point.

Fadden also discussed the harmful effects of polluted water, stressing that the native people don't understand the risk. "It doesn't sink in because the fish look the same," Fadden said, adding "You can't tell the bad fish from the good."

Throughout the night both speakers discussed the importance

of women in society. "Women are important because they have children," LaFrance said, and stressed that we shouldn't alienate the other half, we must work together.

Both speakers reflected on Earth Day and environmental awareness. LaFrance encouraged the audience to take charge. "This is not peace, love, and jobs, it's the real deal and you have to take responsibility," he said.

Fadden believes that unfortunately people see environmentalism as sexy, and that many people are following the trend. But when the trend fades out? Fadden suggests that people set goals. "It means giving up conveniences," he said asking the question why just an Earth Day, why not an Earth century on an Earth eon.

As the discussion came to a close, the attentive audience was quick to ask questions and state their opinion. Sophomore Marci Baron, stressed the importance of educating children on environmental awareness. An elderly woman asked the speakers about the shipping and packaging of products that are environmentally hazardous. LaFrance suggested that people must make decisions about what they do and what they buy.

A reception was held after the discussion and following the theme of Earth Day coffee was served in glass mugs rather than disposable cups.

### Library Hours for exams Spring '90

Fri. May 4, 8am-5pm  
Sat. May 5, 9am-5pm  
Sun. May 6, 11am-11pm  
Mon. May 7-Thurs. May 10, 8am-12am  
Fri. May 11, 8am-5pm  
Sat. May 12, 8am-5pm  
Sun. May 13, 12pm-12am  
Mon. May 14-Thurs. May 17, 8am-12am  
Fri. May 18, 8am-4:30pm

### Attention Seniors:

Any senior data sheets or photos for private submission will NOT be accepted after May 8.  
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## Arts/Leisure

### Barry Drake: "Encyclopedia of American music"

by Steve Boswell  
Staff Writer

Without his twenty-five year old Martin guitar, singer/song-writer/guitarist Barry Drake looked like everyone else Wednesday night at the fireside cafe in the campus center.

However when he took to the stage, this surprisingly regular looking 44 year old meant business. And after his first few pieces, it was clear and understood that he wasn't your average, simple, every day type of guy. His life unfolded through his songs.

For the adventuresome Drake, it was raw, straight forward Folk, blues, and rock 'n roll that he had in mind. And entertainment? To him an easy task that comes naturally.

"You just do it cause you want to," he said excitedly stepping onto stage. "It all snowballs and then you're a pro," he added.

And difficult it wasn't to consider him a professional. With his tremendously wide range of music, the small crowd of only sixteen were on the edges of their seats.

For this progressively popular musician, who has become one of the best known traveling entertainers in the country, variety is the name of the game. Everything

from, and in between Billy Joel, Dire Straits and Springsteen to Costello, Buddy Holly, Beatles, and Elvis were played.

And it was this extreme variety of music that shifted dramatically, catching most off-guard at times. From Buddy Holly he jumped right into Paul Simon and then into a Beatle medley including a 1976 version of "Strawberry Fields forever."

As a member of the audience, it was difficult to tell which style of music he enjoyed playing the most. The man simply had fun with a smile that refused to leave. One student didn't know whether to listen to the humor of his childhood days in between songs, or wonder about what would be played next. "He's just unpredictable," freshman Chris Taylor said after the performance.

His version of Georgia Satelite "Keep your hands to yourself" gained its popularity three years ago, but still brought out many smiles from the audience, along with Billy Joel's "Still rock 'n roll to me."

But for Drake, his passion for old time rock 'n roll all began when he was just a kid living in New Jersey. "When I was young, I used to get together with my buddies on

the street corner on hot summer nights and play and sing rock 'n roll songs from the fifties."

This, he referred to as his "BE-BOP-A-LU-AH" era. "I also love to play Elvis Costello. He's my favorite song writer that knows how to play a pretty melody while singing nasty words at the same time," he said with a laugh as he went into Costello's "Allison".

Never taking a single music course in school, and yet graduating from Manhattan College with a degree in pre-medicine, Drake was like a child reminiscing with his favorite three chord rock 'n roll song "Summertime Blues".

For Drake, singing the blues always keeps him happy away in the "lonely" Catskill mountains of New York. "Discouraged?! .. HA! ... Never," he said with a crazy laugh, "Well, maybe a couple days a year."

Now in his twentieth year playing at colleges, Drake also enjoys playing Robert Johnson, James Taylor, Bo Diddley, Otis Redding, and Janis Joplin.

Drake, who never has been in a band, and "never will be" wishes to someday write a text book on how his life has changed as a result of rock and roll. He said that music is the best thing that has happened

to him in his life. "I'll never need a psychiatrist," he chuckled.

He stressed that one should "want" to play music rather than being forced into it. "I want to," he said, "...keep doing this that is. To me, it's a major achievement to play and perform music your whole life and still not be famous. Playing music by yourself can make sense. A lot of people get weird when playing in front of a small crowd. I like this. This is like my living room when we used to sing in front of people."

Barry Drake, who has been known as "The walking encyclopedia of American Music" has performed in public for five years in cities such as New York, San Francisco, Boston, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia. Recently named one of the nations top college acts by Newsweek magazine, Barry has also been nominated for CAMPUS ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The "One Man Band" has also released 3 albums to date. These albums are "Happylanding", "Roadsongs", and "Solo Survivor". He has performed in concert with Van Morrison, Livingston Taylor, Loudon Wainwright, and David Bromberg.

**Castleton  
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Chorus  
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Misa Criolla**  
Directed by  
Robert Aborn  
Thursday, May 3,  
8pm at the Feder-  
ated Church in  
Castleton.  
Free and Open to  
the Public.

The 35 member student chorus will be accompanied on the piano and organ by Jim Cassarino, a junior music major. Darren O'Neill, a senior music major will be the tenor soloist, as well as the guitar accompanist in the Misa.

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## Arts/Leisure

# A pair of socks changed my life

by Bill Notte  
Staff Writer

It wasn't Earth day that got me thinking about the environment. It wasn't the Castleton Environmental Group either and it certainly wasn't our "environmental president" George Bush. It was a pair of socks.

You see, I got this particular pair of socks last Christmas just four or so months ago. They were nice warm socks and my favorite socks to wear. No matter how inadequate my choice in shoes these socks kept me warm.

Perhaps I wore them too much because last week I discovered a sizeable hole in one of the socks. Too bad I thought to myself, mourned for a second and then tossed them into the trash to be forgotten.

Forgotten for a day or so. Then I started to question my actions.

In the warm months of summer would it really bother me to wear a sock with a hole in it? And if it did couldn't I at least have tried to mend the sock. And even if I did have to throw the sock away couldn't I have kept the other one to save as a spare for the new pair of socks just like the old ones which I plan to buy.

Even though I realized all I did was throw away a possibly usable pair of socks I still felt like I committed a crime. And a serious one at that.

I knew that America was a society that basically threw away what ever inconvenienced it or wasn't perfect but I was never aware just how bad I myself was.

I thought I was being reasonable when actually I was throwing out useful or at least recyclable material left and right. It made me realize what I've been doing wrong and that I want to change my behaviors.

So from now on I'm going to try and do my part to keep this planet from becoming a giant trash dump. My actions may not change the world but at least I'll be happy with myself.

## Astrologically Speaking May 2 - 9

**Aries:** Grab your loved one and get out. This is a busy social time, but don't let it get out of hand.

**Taurus:** A good time to begin new things. This is a time to get things done that have been hanging on.

**Gemini:** Welcome new ideas from others that you may have not thought of. Your career may be moving quickly in an upward direction.

**Cancer:** Don't let family matters get you down. Take a new approach to things. Keep your outlook high.

**Leo:** Take your current workload in a non-stressful way. Don't let things get to you. A secret may be out in the open.

**Virgo:** You may be needed to help with something important. Be available when called upon. Enjoy this time—for gray skies may be rolling in.

**Libra:** Children play a prominent role during this time. Don't let yourself be overtaken by excitement. Be levelheaded.

**Scorpio:** You could be misunderstood. Be careful with what you say and do, it could come back and haunt you later. Moderation is the key.

**Sagittarius:** You will be called upon to make an appearance at many social engagements. Romance is prominent, so take advantage of every opportunity.

**Capricorn:** Your career is well aspected at this time. Do what you can to move forward in the work force. Make the results you want happen.

**Aquarius:** Let yourself go. Relax and enjoy things you like to do, not have to do. Don't neglect the rest though.

**Pisces:** Be wary of others who try to out-smart you. Independence is the best way to go during this time—do it alone.

### Pete Gregg's Top Ten favorite months:

10. February
9. (tie) March and January
8. April
7. August
6. June
5. (tie) May and July
4. September
3. December
2. October
1. November

## Alternative WAVES

by Paul D'Apolito



Sometimes we need to make a change. The Earth Day Celebrations last week reminded me of this fact. We are over-consuming, over-populating and over-zealous. We would all like to assume we are all a group of, "Happy Campers", but the truth is that the planet is dying. A change at the core of our attitudes and lifestyles is needed. We must treat the environment with the equal respect we like shown upon ourselves. Educated students will be the vital key in this process, for we are tomorrow's leaders. Hopefully, we will act as an aware bridge between environmental and economic issues; if we are to survive the two must act symbiotically, not oppose each other. Speaking of making changes and providing the spark to think, that's just what **Poi Dog Pondering** and especially the politically bent **Michelle Shocked** invoked the audience to do at Middlebury College last Friday night.

The eight member band, **Poi Dog Pondering** who has gained a lot of respect and airplay on college radio this year opened up the show with a huge amount of energy and enthusiasm. The band playing a mixture of up-beat folk tunes seemed very well-rehearsed and aired a definite sense of professionalism needed to become more than just a flash in the pan.

The organized band ran through about twelve songs including, "Pulling Touch", "Wood Guitar", and the crowd pleaser, "Postcard from A Dream (Toast and Jelly)." What most impressed me about this band which included up to three guitars, a mandolin, fiddle, squeezebox and a tiny flutelike instrument, was how they could really expand and improvise on their sound building up on their sound and then being able to bring it back down to a fiddle, flute and bass solo. This was especially more prevalent on their songs from their second and just released album.

Afterwards, I got a chance to meet the lead singer Frank Orrail, who said that the band is very excited to be touring with **Michelle Shocked**, and will be appearing on **David Letterman** sometime in the next two to three weeks.

**Michelle Shocked**, known for her intimate acoustic performances kicked off her set in a bit of a different fashion as she hit the stage with a very talented studio band, featuring two horns, electric piano and a snappy electric guitar to complement her songs.

She kept the energy and enthusiasm at a peak as she highlighted a couple of her new songs from her new album entitled, "Captain Swing." Songs included, "God is a Real Estate Developer", "On the Greener Side", "Too Little too Late" and the much mellower, "Looks like Mona Lisa."

In the middle of her set the rest of the band left the stage, leaving **Michelle** on center stage with a lone acoustic guitar and her incredible voice. She proceeded to mesmerize the audience with a number of her earlier numbers. As one person in the audience around me remarked, "This is what we came to see." What really struck me was how she held the audience so captivated with songs such as "5 AM in Amsterdam", "Memories of East Texas" and a Leadbelly song entitled "The Titanic" of which she brought out her father, **Dollar Bill** to accompany her with mandolin and vocals.

The concert closed out with more "swingy" sounding tunes and two encores, ending on one of her most known number, "Anchorage." As I left I felt real good and kept wondering how such a skinny woman could belt out a voice like **Michelle Shocked** did!

Until next time, enjoy the warm weather, pick up some litter and listen to **WIUV** for the best new music.

P.S. **WIUV** would like to thank all who participated and made possible the success of **OOOzeball** especially Administration, Physical Plant and all those who got muddled up; it was a blast!

## Dear Counselor.....

Dear Counselor,

My boyfriend is too nice to my friends. I know I shouldn't be bothered, but why does he flirt with everyone and ignore me?

Just Me

Dear Just Me,

It's understandable for you to be bothered when your boyfriend treats your friends in a more special way than he treats you. In other words, when people are in an emotionally intimate relationship, they want and need a special bond to exist between the two of them. My question to you: is your boyfriend special to you when the two of you are alone, do you feel that an intimate bond exists? If you answer yes to these questions, then

indeed the relationship has stalled before reaching an emotional intimacy. Unfortunately nothing you can do can force that transition. If this fella is very, very special to you, hang in there and perhaps in time he will be able to connect with you on a more mature level. If, however, he is not seeking a special relationship, but really looking for ego strokes from many females, then my advice is for you to let go. Find someone else who is looking for the kind of relationship you want and deserve.

Dear Counselor,

My roommate and I are having trouble. She is talking behind my back. What should I do?

Dear What Should I Do?

Confront the situation immediately.

Talk to her alone and tell her what you suspect and why. Give her time to respond. This confrontation will open the lines of communication for both of you. Once it's open then you can begin to solve your differences without involving other people. When problems arise people often avoid each other, hoping it will go away, but in reality it only gets bigger and uglier.

*Dear Counselor is a counselor from the Reed House and welcomes any questions concerning personal problems. We will answer as many as space allows. Address questions to Dear Counselor c/o The Spartan.*

## You might win an Award!!!

Find out at the Awards Ceremony on May 9 at 4 pm in the FAC...Be there!



# Spartan baseball starts with a hit

by Don Lehman  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Castleton baseball team has gotten off to its best start in years, currently standing at 8-6, 4-2 in NAIA District 5 play.

After a Spring Break trip that saw six games rained out, the Spartans returned home to split a doubleheader with Hartwick (N.Y.), losing the first 14-10, then salvaging the second 9-8 on a six-run rally in the bottom of the seventh.

The Spartans then hosted NAIA rival Western New England College and again split a twinbill, winning the first 7-3 then losing 4-2 in the nightcap. Junior Kevin Corso was 2 for 3 with four RBI in the first game, and freshman John Riguzzi was 2 for 3 in the second. Greg Pasha got the win in the first, while junior Sylvester Younger

took the loss in the second.

CSC then took to the road to face Middlebury, where the Spartans dropped a pair 4-0 and 10-2. Freshman Todd Bell took the loss in the opener.

The Spartans then played probably their best games to date, whipping District 5 foe Maine-Presque Isle 11-1 and 11-1 at home. Pasha and Corso hurled the victories, while senior Jose Roca went 2 for 4 with four RBI in the first and freshman Scott Olivieri was 2 for 2 with two RBI in the opener.

"The offense, through the order, is really producing some runs," head coach Jim Thieser said. "If you're going to do that, you'll win some games."

The Spartans have scored 94 runs in the first 14 games, an average of almost seven a game.

Their bats sputtered then came alive as CSC split a big dou-

bleheader with Mayflower Conference rival Lyndon State. Pasha allowed only four hits in the opener, but three of them were home runs, as the Spartans fell 3-1. In the nightcap, the Spartans rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh on a pair of walks and hits by Roca and freshman Dave Del Bianco to nip the Hornets 11-10.

Pasha, Riguzzi and junior Brett Simmons hit back-to-back-to-back homers to support the relief pitching of Jeff Cassarino, who got the win.

The Norwich Cadets stole a split of a twinbill with the Spartans two weeks ago, as the Spartans rolled 11-4 in the first behind the pitching of Bell and the hitting of Riguzzi (3-4, 3RBI). Roca went 3-3 in the second with a homer and two RBI, but the Spartans fell 9-5.

The Spartans moved their record to 8-6 with a sweep of Skid-

more (N.Y.) two weekends ago. Freshman Tony Pagano got the win in the opener 9-2, Pasha took the second 8-7. Pasha went 3-5 with two RBI, and Brett Simmons went 2-2.

Roca and Riguzzi have been tearing the cover off the ball. Both are hitting over .400 (Riguzzi .434, Roca .429) and both have hit a pair of homers. Pasha and Simmons are each riding eight-game hitting streaks, as the Spartans continue to pound the ball.

Overall, Thieser is quite happy with his team's showing thus far.

"We've got a real positive attitude," the veteran coach said. "I think generally everyone is pulling for each other...they're all working hard."

"They really believe in themselves," he added. "They

know now that they can come from behind."

Thieser is also quite surprised with the play of his bountiful freshmen, especially Riguzzi, Del Bianco and Olivieri.

"Riguzzi's doing a great job, he's really hitting the ball well," Thieser said. "Del Bianco has hit the ball hard all season, he's been real solid."

The Spartans have been hurt by the injury of junior center-fielder Derek Pepin, who broke his thumb early in the season. He was a superb leadoff hitter, and his ability to get on base will be sorely missed.

The Spartans travelled to Southern Vermont College in Bennington for a doubleheader last Thursday, then returned home to battle Plymouth State Saturday.

## Intramural soccer season nears end; softball gets large turnout

by Don Lehman  
Asst. Sports Ed.

With the end of the semester approaching, the intramural schedule is drawing to close, with men's soccer entering the playoffs and championships already determined in women's soccer and floor hockey.

Say Anything, the fourth seed in the hockey playoffs, won the title by shocking defending champ Kappa 2-1. Kappa beat the Habs to advance to the finals, while Say Anything bested the top-seeded Wingers 4-3 on a last-minute goal by John Riguzzi to move on.

Pele's Kids beat Nic's Kicks 2-1 for the women's soccer championship. Both teams dominated league play all season, culminating with a matchup in the title game.

In men's soccer Bungalow Red cruised through the season to grab the top seed in the playoffs, Stella's Revenge finished a close second, Pele's Prodigies third and Strikers & Paul fourth. As of press time, no results were available.

Co-ed softball has started, and Recreation Director Natalie Hamilton is pleased with the turnout of 26 teams, divided into four leagues. According to Hamilton, League C looks the toughest.

"From what I've seen, League C is the toughest. Winter Mittens, We Hit, We Run We Score, Heroes in a Half-Shell and the Well Knowns are all tough," she said.

The top two teams in each league make the playoffs, after the five game schedule.

Intramural racquetball is also under way. Man for all seasons Pete Carrara and Kevin Eaton are two of the top competitors here.

"Right now it's kind of iffy as to who's playing in it," Hamilton added.

## Rugby team in stretch run

by Don Lehman  
Asst. Sports Ed.

The Castleton Rugby Club has started off the spring playing well, going 1-1-1 through its first three games while playing some of the toughest competition in the New England Union.

The Cockroaches beat their parent club Rutland in their opening match 7-6 on a last-second score by senior Todd Rudner and a penalty kick by senior Owen Banks. It was Rutland's only loss of the season, and a sweet win for the Cockroaches.

"We've got to be doing something right to beat Rutland," senior co-captain Blake Garrison said.

The Cockroaches then faced national power Saranac Lake, and fell 11-4 to the New York club. Pete Carrara scored CSC's lone try on a nice run.

Just two weeks ago, the Cockroaches travelled to Henniker, N.H. to face the New England

College Pilgrims. Playing without starters Ray Simpson, Matt Soule, Eric Morton and Todd Rudner the Cockroaches dominated the Pilgrims but couldn't cross the try line, and settled for a 0-0 tie.

After this spring, the team will lose five veteran starters, but newcomers Jay Schwartz, Brian Otis, Chris Osgood and John Malahan have shown promise, and should aptly fill the vacancies.

"The newcomers are playing like they've played a whole season," Garrison said. "They really hustle...that's the name of the game."

Last Saturday the Cockroaches were slated to face Keene State at home at Proctor's T & T Field.

It's not too late to join the club for the rest of the season. New members are always welcome, no experience necessary. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 pm.

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

## Trivia Break

1. Nick Faldo just became the first golfer in nearly 25 years to win the

Masters in consecutive years. Who was the last golfer to accomplish this feat?

2. Who is the only player to have 300 home runs and 300 stolen bases in his career?

3. What current major leaguer was only 16 stolen bases away from

joining the 300-300 club at the beginning of this season?

4. What athlete has appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated?

5. According to Sport magazine, who was last year's top money-earner among athletes, earning over \$27 million?

answers: 1. Jack Nicklaus

2. Willie Mays

3. Andre Dawson

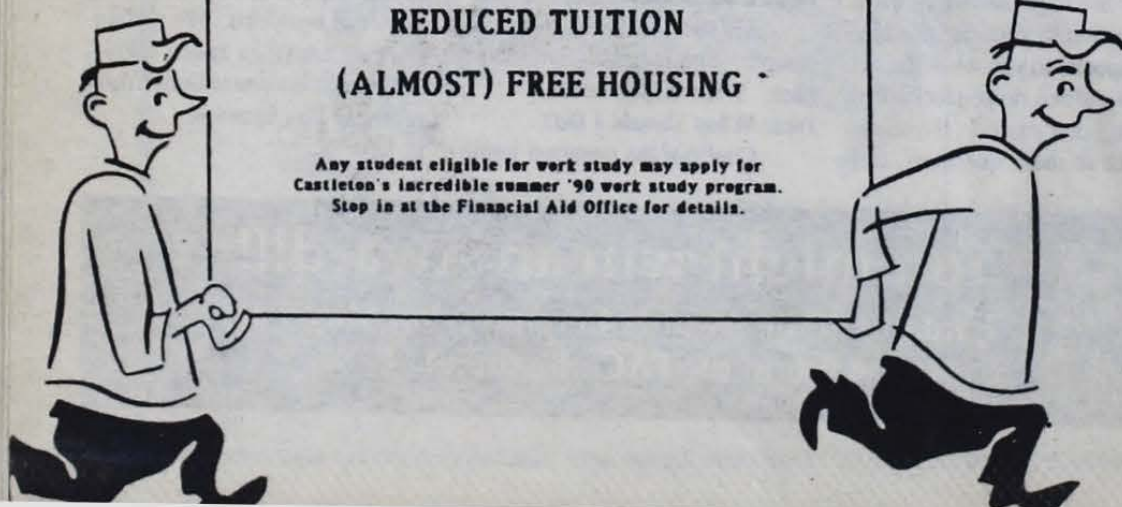
4. Muhammad Ali

5. Sugar Ray Leonard

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Castleton gets into the earth during the mud volleyball tournament played Saturday April 21.

## Oozeball gets down and dirty during Earth Day Celebrations

by Chantal Metzler  
Staff Writer

What better way to celebrate Earth Day than to dive head first into some mud.

About 64 students participated in the oozeball tournament sponsored by WIUV last Saturday afternoon. Oozeball, which is mud volleyball, began at 1 pm behind the Reed House.

Each team paid a fee of \$3 which WIUV gave to C.E.G. Castleton Environmental Group, to give to Charitable Environmental Funds. They made \$48.

Four teams of four players at one time on the makeshift mud-solven volleyball court. Barrels and garbage cans were used to transport the water, and transform the once dry field of grass.

Many games began with mud wrestling to get into the thrill of things. About 60 spectators cheered as players were slam dunked into the mud, or as others dove head-first into the oozing muck.

Servers stood ankle-deep in the mud, some with their entire bodies covered except for two little eyeballs.

The ball slipped through hands. Spikers keeled over backwards as their feet slid out from them. Women in the first few games tried unsuccessfully to stay clean. They were soon tackled to the ground.

Men and women alike attacked one another as other teams and spectators grabbed garbage cans filled with muddy water, and "oozed" unsuspecting players.

Ryan Parkman, who sparked the idea of an oozeball tournament acted as referee.

With his whistle around his neck he hobbled on his one good leg yelling at players who were being distracted. "Let's get back to playing volleyball. Hey, hey, we've got a game here!"

It was no use. The screaming, laughing, mud fighting continued.

Although the wrestling intermissions were frequent the games were finished.

Player Megan Burns from "The Grits" decidedly approved of the mud wrestling in between games.

"I'd like to just go out and wrestle. I don't need to play volleyball. It's f\_\_\_\_\_ awesome!"

In the end the "Warhogs" found themselves in the winners circle. The four members were each given a week pass to Great Expectations in Rutland.

The runner's up, the "Seeds and Stems" went home with clean t-shirts donated by the Sound Barrier in Rutland.

Both Great Expectations and Sound Barrier sponsored WIUV to help make it all happen.

## Extra Points All aboard the Bruins bandwagon

by Randy Whitehouse  
Sports Editor

Okay, okay. Now I'm on the Bruins bandwagon to the Stanley Cup. But why not? There won't be any other Boston championship bandwagons to jump on for a while (more on that later). Besides, you gotta like the raw courage of Ray Bourque and the hard-nosed play of Cam Neely. The Bruins are playing like a team that wants it all, and will knock over anyone to get it. Here's hoping they get a rematch with Edmonton in the Finals. Not just because I want revenge, but because Edmonton looks to be the only team left that can give the Bruins a run.

\*\*\*

Now the bad news. The Sox now have less pitching than the Yankees, and I'd put them even with the Seattle Mariners as far as pennant chances are concerned. Of course, no matter how disastrous this season is, I'll make two or three trips to the Fens. There are some reasons to keep an eye on the Red Flogs this year. One is Roger Clemens is back to his Cy Young form and proving to the Mark Langstons and Orel Hershisers of the world that he's still the best. Another reason is Tony Pena, who plays the game with more enthusiasm than any Sox player since Steve Lyons (remember him). By June 1st, when they are 15 games out, Boston will bring up the youngsters, like Tim Lincecum and Mickey Pina, and the future will look bright again. Of course, we have to endure Mike Greenwell's whining and Wade Boggs' ego for the entire summer, but we've survived that for what seems like 20 years, we can make it through another Impossible (Chances) Team.

\*\*\*

Speaking of impossible, did you see Bill Buckner's inside-the-park homer last Wednesday. The fans in the bleachers must have bound and gagged Claudell Washington to give the Gimper enough time to Kirk Gibson around the bases. But give Buckner credit, he made some nice plays in the field and is playing as hard as anyone. I'd give him a shot at being the everyday first sacker. But then again, if Tony Perez came out of retirement today, he'd get the job hands down.

\*\*\*

Jeff George, # 1 player chosen in the NFL draft. Pulllease! I suppose Dave Bridges is going to be #1 in the NBA draft this year. Hey, anything can happen.

\*\*\*

Celtics and Knicks battle it out to be the Pistons' sacrificial lamb in the second round. Lakers get battered and bruised by the Rockets, the Jazz, and the Spurs in the West and lose to D-troit in six. And Utah and Phoenix play one of the great playoff series in history and nobody cares. Read all about it next time.



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## Leisure

## Viewpoint:

## Siskel On Movies

by Gene Siskel

**OUR FLICK OF THE WEEK** is Sidney Lumet's cop picture "Q&A," a sprawling, ungainly but somehow compelling portrait of ethnic diversity in New York City. I suppose the movie could be retitled "Do the Wrong Thing" for the way it indicts the system of private power enclaves that run Gotham. The Irish politicians are portrayed as the corrupt keepers of the light; the Jewish lawyers are the ineffectual maintenance men of the status quo; and the blacks, Italians and Latinos form the various strata of the criminal element. Yes, there's a stereotype here to offend everyone. The specific case involves a rogue detective (Nick Nolte in a great performance as a beefy pillar of self-righteousness) who kills a small-time Latino con man. Sent to investigate is a young, idealistic Irish assistant district attorney (Timothy Hutton). When he eventually realizes what's gone on, Hutton's character is caught between his ambitious Irish boss and a cynical Jewish attorney. Put all these types together and you get a city that doesn't work right, the film argues. "Q&A" has the same sort of ambition that informs Tom Wolfe's "Bonfire of the Vanities," or Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing." Unfortunately, "Q&A" doesn't have the wit of the former or the grace of the



latter. Yet watching the systemized corruption of "Q&A" is like watching a traffic accident in slow motion: You can't take your eyes away from the broken bodies and spirits. Rated R. 3 stars.

**THE GUARDIAN.** An overwrought supernatural thriller from director William Friedkin ("The Exorcist"). A Chicago couple and their baby move to a heavily wooded California home and are terrorized by their nursemaid, who is a descendent of tree-worshipping druids. Will the baby be captured by the giant tree? Here's a film riddled with inconsistencies that may have you talking back to the screen. Rated R. 2 stars.

**IMPULSE.** Sondra Locke directs Theresa Russell in a superior police thriller about an undercover vice cop who cracks under pressure and acts out her role of prostitute. Locke cranks up the tension level quite well with the help of Russell, an actress who isn't afraid to appear vulnerable and uncontrolled on the screen. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

## What steps are you going to take to change the environment after Earth Day?

by Matt Klein and Lauri Gervasi, Photo editor and Staff photographer



Ben Saxby--Freshman

"I will be more aware of the way I dispose of garbage and I will try my best to support the cleaning and protection of our environment."



Michelle Bates--Senior

"I'll carry on keeping my space clean."



Julie Byrnes--Sophomore

"I will continue recycling papers and plastic, conserving energy, and I will share my views with others to help protect our world."



Merry Chadziewicz--Freshman

"I will make sure that every day is an earth day.."



Jamie Emery--Freshman

"I won't use as many napkins during dinner."



Ruthie Lembo--Sophomore

"I'm going to make a resolution never to use another disposable cup."

Sea of Legs  
Word Search

I	L	F	Z	Y	P	L	E	U	Q	E	B	R	A	B	O	U	Q	P	C
S	L	L	S	S	Q	R	J	S	L	E	N	O	T	R	E	P	P	O	C
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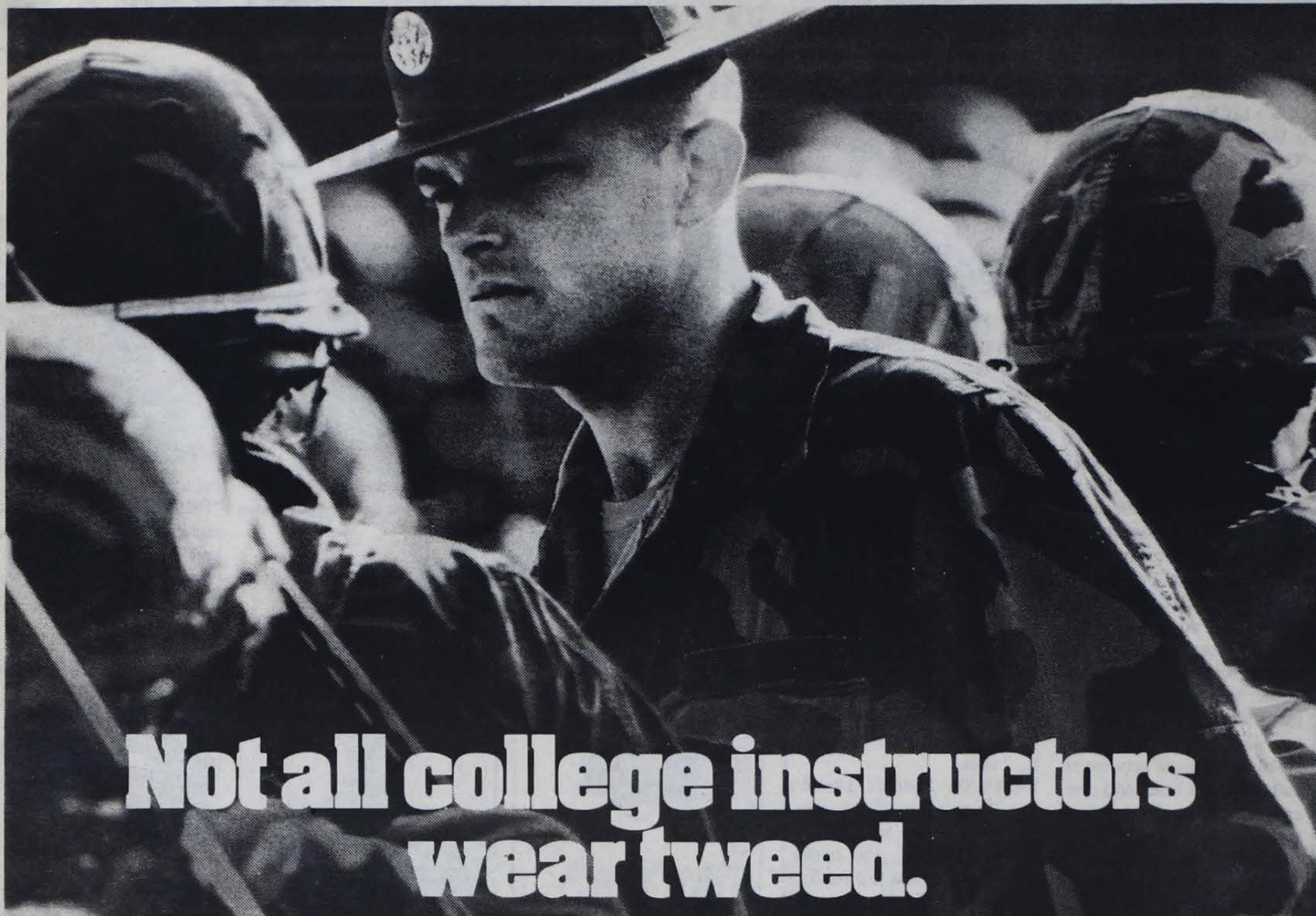
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2. People and organizations other than those of the CSC community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Ride Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The **DEADLINE** for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 pm in the Spartan office located across from the mailroom in the Campus Center.
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# Good luck Seniors!

For further information/features about the class of 1990, see pgs. 5,9-10



## The Spartan

Vol. XXXV No.13

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

May 9, 1990

### Teacher's salaries low; 12% below national average

by Tricia Sacchetti  
Editor-in-Chief

Even though Vermont has moved from 47th to 27th in the country for average teacher salaries, professors, at Castleton in particular, are grossly underpaid by 12% below the national average, displaying to some the lack of respect for education as a profession.

Not only are professors concerned about salary, but also about negotiations for a contract currently at impasse because the Vermont State College system has put up barriers around several important issues.

According to the Solidarity newsletter of the VSC Faculty Federation, the current proposal from VSC, from which they have not budged, is: a 3% increase in the salary, which ends up as a 1.5% salary increase for most faculty after promotions and points for new degrees are awarded; an increase in the insurance deductive from \$250 to \$750 per family, plus a 10% contribution towards the cost of medical premiums; and the complete elimination of early retirement by 1994, which allows faculty who have been here 15 years and are 55 years of age to retire with 40-50% salary.

What all this means, said CSC history professor and union negotiation member, Charles Preggar-Roman, is that the salary increase amounts to practically nothing, if not costing faculty additional money. "It's a bait and switch game," said Preggar-Roman.

He explained that the reason they want to take away early retirement is because it is expensive. However, if they had developed a sinking

fund and invested it so it grew, they could be saving and even making money. "It's a mismanaged system and the faculty are paying for their mistake," said Preggar-Roman.

However, CSC President Lyle Gray agreed with VSC management that the early retirement is not fiscally helpful to the system. Gray felt that "we need to encourage faculty to stay beyond 55 because with a huge number eligible, it could cause fiscal crisis. There's also not a huge spread in salaries" to result in a significant savings for letting someone retire and hiring someone new, he explained.

One basic problem beyond the fringe benefits is the size of the pool of money used to determine salaries, according to Preggar-Roman, "The college system has to be willing to put money into teachers." The VSC should rearrange its priorities, placing more importance and emphasis on educators, added CSC philosophy professor of 10 years and active union member, Bob Johnson. "They could and ought to reallocate money," he said.

According to an American Federation Teacher's affiliate in Washington, in analyzing the Vermont system, there is a money carryover and they have the money to meet salary demands.

But in response, the VSC claimed it does hold teacher's salaries as a priority and that it isn't as simple as reallocation. The VSC total budget is separated into

*continued on p. 9*



Pictured above left, CSC senior Todd Gelineau accepts the first prize TV from Gary Ladabouche, manager of the Rutland branch of the Vermont Federal Bank, for his efforts during the Alumni Phonathon where Gelineau raised \$3,535 in pledges. *photo courtesy of and by Ennis Duling*

### Alumni phonathon raises over \$41,000

This year's March/April Alumni Phonathon raised over \$41,000 in 17 days, making it the most ever raised in the Alumni Phonathon and 54% over last year's amount.

To date, more than 60% of the money pledged has been received and the goal is 90%, "the bulk of which will go to scholarships", said CSC Director of Development, Jeff Hatch.

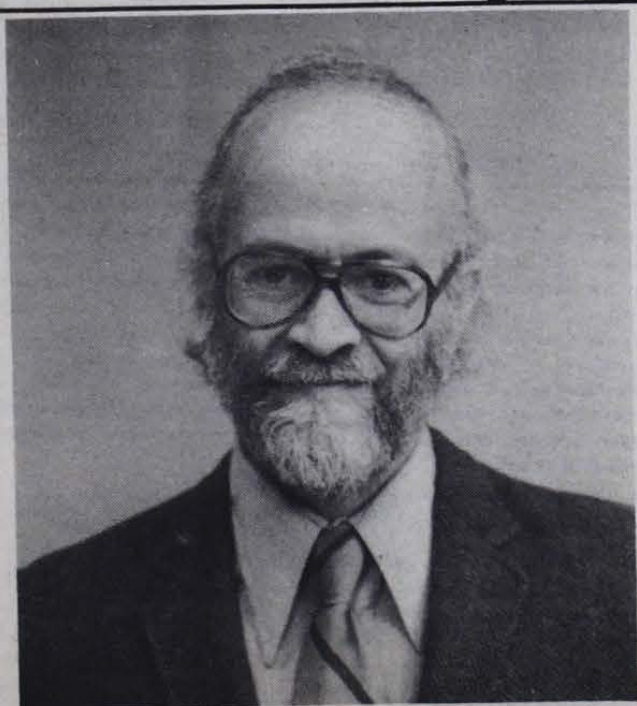
These fundraising events are important to Castleton because "we don't get the money we used to from the State...it becomes more important all the time that we get the rest through tuition, fees, and fundraising," said Hatch. "The money that alumni give is used thoughtfully and creatively." For example, the Benefactors Scholarship was set up this

year with Shari Wick as the first recipient of the \$1000 award thanks to alumni, parents, and corporate support, he said.

Thanks is also necessary to the student, faculty, staff, and administration volunteers as 332 new donors were reached, "the equivalent of an entire class...I can't thank the volunteers enough for their support...it was their time and effort that brought it in," said Hatch.

The top volunteers were Hilary Hatch, Todd Gelineau, and Courtney Kiley. For their efforts, Gelineau received the first place prize of a TV donated by 1980 CSC graduate Gary Ladabouche, manager of the Vermont Federal Bank in Rutland. Kiley received a second place prize of a walkman donated by the Alumni Association and the college store.

### CSC professor Robert Gershon to be Commencement speaker



*photo courtesy of and by Ennis Duling*

### CSC graduate Guy Levine awaits trial for the murder of his parents

CSC graduate Guy Levine, who was arrested in February for the murder of his parents in Reddingtown, Connecticut, is being held in Bridgeport Correctional Center in Connecticut as he awaits trial, according to the Southbury State Police.

According to Detective Monroe, who has worked on this case, Levine has a tentative probable cause hearing set for May 24. He will be tried in Danbury, probably for first degree murder, said Monroe.

Levine did not cause any problems during extradition from Vermont, nor has he caused problems at the correctional center. "He doesn't strike me as the type to cause problems, though," said Monroe.

#### Inside

Students produce,  
direct, and perform own  
playworkssee page 6 & 7

#### Index

Editorial/Op-Ed	p. 2-3
News and Features	p. 4-5
Entertainment	p. 6-7
Sports	p. 8
Club Corner	p. 9-10
Classifieds	p. 11-12



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Spartan staff bids farewell to advisor

Unfortunately, the time has come to say farewell to a friend, advisor to the paper, editor/professor and a great person, Terry Dalton. Terry will be leaving Castleton to continue his career in education in Maryland, but his presence will be felt here for a long time to come.

We believe Journalism has grown at Castleton thanks to a great department to which Terry and the other professors have worked hard to give us a good education. Maryland is gaining a great professor and a truly wonderful person.

For those of us who were lucky enough to have been Terry's students, we thank Terry for all that he has done.

We appreciate all that red ink that has made us become better writers and has made The Spartan a better newspaper.

We appreciate all his time, effort, and interest he put in getting to know us individually.

And we really appreciate his good sense of humor after making the front page of the Spartanic Verses parody issue.

Terry--we wish you the best of luck and we will all miss you. Thank you and take care of those dreds!

Sincerely,  
The Spartan staff

Matthew J. Klein  
Susan DeSantis  
Janet Hoffman  
Robert Ayles  
Paul M. Dyer  
Jennifer S. Cohn  
Terry Dalton  
Tadd A. Johnson

## Commentary

# Don't legalize drugs

by Mike Donahue  
Staff Writer

Legalizing illicit drugs was once an idea fostered mostly by liberal activists. But now its advocates include some of the most accomplished minds of our time: Free market economist and Nobel laureate Milton Friedman, former Secretary of State George Shultz, and conservative commentator William F. Buckley, Jr., to name a few. Perhaps, as George Orwell said, some ideas are so crazy that only an intellectual would entertain them. What the devil are these people thinking?

Both liberals and intellectuals (mutually exclusive terms) who favor legalization are fatalistic about this country's drug epidemic. "Declare defeat" is how political commentator Ben Wattenberg characterizes their attitude. Liberals argue for liberality and freedom of choice, the same as they did in the late 1960's when the legalization issue first appeared. Intellectuals, on the other hand, seem to produce an almost purely economic argument.

The quantity supplied of a good is a positive function of price, *ceteris paribus*. The quantity demanded of a good is negatively related to its price, *ceteris paribus*. So go the laws of supply and demand, respectively, on which the dispassionate economic grounds for legalization are based. But where in the equation lies the human element? Where do the estimated 375,000 crack babies born addicted to cocaine fit into the icy algorithm?

[T]he violent, outlaw economies created by drug prohibition are worse than drug use itself," is how the rationale behind legalization is described in *Mother Jones* magazine. So surrender, say legalizers, who proceed to offer legal-

ization scenarios almost naive in their implausibility. "If drugs are made legal, and the government taxes and regulates distribution as with alcohol, the huge profits fueling crime and violence would be undercut," is how a *Christian Science Monitor* editorial summarizes the strategy for legalization. True, crime related to the furtive activity involved in obtaining illegal drugs might theoretically go down. But all drug-related crime? What about the violent, abnormal behavior associated with the influence of drugs? As U.S. drug czar, William Bennett points out in an article in *Reader's Digest*, "researchers tell us that many drug-related felonies are committed by people involved in crime before they start taking drugs." Why put mind-altering substances in the hands of potentially violent and dangerous criminals?

Drug use would decrease, some legalizers aver, because the government would use tax revenue from sales of the drugs for anti-drug education and treatment and rehabilitation. But is it not logical to assume that drug use and drug addiction would rise dramatically if drugs became cheaper and far more accessible to the masses? It would increase threefold by one estimate.

Other legalizers do concede that drug use may go up, but accept it as a consequence of eliminating the crime that flows from the existence of a black market. And what about that assumption? Will drug legalization in fact succeed in eliminating the black market? Beyond question, a black market will exist so long as there are drugs in demand that the government doesn't provide. Hence, complete elimination of the black market requires that every illicit drug that might ever be in demand be made legal

and widely available. This includes crack, LSD, PCP, or angel dust, heroine, perhaps even the devastating and highly addictive new synthetic drug "ice."

Second, as with alcohol, legal use of drugs would have to have an age limit, say 21. That instantly makes children and teenagers the target of a black market. Legalizers hope that stepped-up anti-drug education financed by taxation of legalized drugs will keep children off drugs. As U.S. drug czar, William Bennett articulates, "What good will anti-drug education be when these youngsters observe their older brothers and sisters, parents and friends lighting up and shooting up with government permission?"

Advocates of legalization invariably try to bolster their case by citing the historic example of Prohibition. Their biggest mistake is that they blindly equate drugs with alcohol. The two just aren't the same. In terms of the damaging effects on the mind and body, effect on productivity in society, and in terms of addictiveness, alcohol and drugs stand poles apart. In 1988, it is estimated that 24,000 were killed and 534,000 injured in alcohol-related auto accidents. Just imagine the effect drug legalization would have on highway statistics.

Legalizers also refer to the experience of countries who have liberalized their drug laws. Italy and Great Britain have tried legalizing heroine. Holland, the Netherlands, marijuana. In each case the primary effect was in fact positive, but the situation quickly degenerated. Holland saw no decrease in drug-related crime. In Britain there was an increase of 300,000 in the number of heroine addicts. And Italy now has one of the highest heroine death rates in

continued on p. 3



The Spartan staff and friends wish Terry Dalton the best of luck and hope he hangs this wonderful picture in his new office to serve as a reminder of Castleton....

## The Spartan

### Editorial Staff

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Assistant Sports Editor ..... Don Lehman  
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The *Spartan* is published approximately twice a month during the academic school year entirely by students, and it is printed by Manchester Newspapers, Granville, NY. For each issue, 1500 copies are printed and are free of charge to all members of the Castleton community and the immediate area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by the *Spartan* office, or leave a note in the Student Association office, both in the Campus Center. The *Spartan* also welcomes Letters to the Editor, so feel free to write to us. All letters must be received by the deadline date in order to be included in the following issue; all letters must be signed, but names will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters if deemed necessary by the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions and views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Spartan* or the members of its staff.

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## Op Ed

Notes From  
My Head

by Pete Gregg

Seeing that this academic year is nearly over, I will attempt my 1st annual "year in review" lame cop-out essay.

You people have endured this column for an entire year and I have shared with you the various piss-me-offs and other trepidations that Pete Gregg endures daily.

This column has been somewhat therapeutic in the fact that I can bitch and moan to the nearly two thousand eager readers of this column bi-weekly. I do this with the hope that my readers will share my somewhat obnoxious opinions and be inspired into riotous frenzied uprising.

However, this has not always been true, a fact brought to my attention in various forms of hostility.

At the inception of this column I was told to be the voice of Castleton. The guy that says the things that a person, with a lot more tact than I've got, would perhaps feel uncomfortable saying (in an amplified style that would either incite brief outrage or zealous agreement). I believe I have been somewhat successful with this purpose.

If you were one of those who did not like some of my opinions, I can respect that, but it doesn't bother me. I don't write this to get people to like me, I write this to get people to think.

If you were one of those who liked my opinions and came up to me and told me so, thank you. Every compliment I get I use as encouragement to improve my writing.

If you were one of those that were indifferent to my opinions, stop reading my column. It is written for people who think, by a person who thinks. It is not written for apathetic boneheads, go watch T.V. instead.

Lastly, I contend that honesty has been the hallmark of my musings, and I hope that my readers can respect that fact....

On behalf of all the trees that were killed so the Soundings committee could advertise the worthless movie "Pretty in Pink" on non-recyclable pink paper, I say: Way to demonstrate your post-Earth Day environmental lameness. If the trees only knew that they sacrificed their lives for "teen sensation" Molly Ringwald....

I'd like to take this space and thank Terry Dalton for his time and encouragement. He will not be with us next year and will be a hard act to follow. There are not many educators who share Terry's selfless commitment to improvement and learning. Good luck in all you do....

Also I'd like to say good luck to my friend Rob, who is graduating. You are the coolest sub-surface depository engineer I know. Have a good time in your life and get me some Red Sox tickets—congratulations....

And not to sound like a lame high school yearbook signing but; Have a good summer, see ya next year....

Gotta jet. Thanks for reading....



## Don't legalize drugs

Eastern Europe.

**HOW TO WIN THE WAR ON DRUGS.** David Gergen, in a *U.S. News and World Report* editorial, notes that the United States accounts for 5 percent of the world's population yet consumes 50 percent of the world's cocaine. The drug problem in this country is real and urgent. Anyone who despels drug legalization as a solution to the drug problem should responsibly provide an alternative.

First, our fight is fatally flawed. The current two-pronged war on drugs has one prong too many. It is the strategy of our government to attack both the supply and the demand. By dividing them in two, the U.S. is thinning out its resources. The drug problem should be attacked with full resources at its source—demand. Supply must be attacked indirectly via demand.

Fighting supply is a losing battle. When the CIA and Colombian national police bagged drug kingpin Rodriguez Gacha, when the U.S. invaded Panama, when president Bush demonstrated his resolve and "walked into the jaws of the wolf," as one Colombian newspaper put it, to attend February's drug summit in Colombia,

when Defense Secretary Cheney stepped up the role of the military in drug interdiction, it was supposed to have a dramatic effect on supply. But some disheartening events of late seem to suggest that supply can only be scattered not eliminated. *Insight* magazine recently reported, "Traffickers may be setting up operations in Spain, and the discovery of 3 tons of cocaine by authorities in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, in early March—the largest such seizure in Europe's history—gives credence to the theory that the European trade is a burgeoning one." Drug supply is an international problem. Unless the U.S. has the will and the wallet to police the entire planet, it should commit its full resources to fighting consumption.

**HOW TO WAGE A WAR ON DEMAND.** It's time we stopped coddling drug users and started holding them more accountable to the law. In an interview with Bill Moyers, historian John Lukacs said, "What is taught in our schools and universities all over the world is that we don't have control of our destiny, that we are programmed by genes or hormones or psychology or society or environment. We are more and more destitute of the sense of free

will." In his wise counsel, Lukacs may have identified the bedrock of our nation's unwarranted tolerance for individuals with a predilection for drugs.

The instant gratification sentiment rampant in contemporary society, and idea that no amount of suffering need be tolerated, but that there is a remedy for most any undesirable symptom of daily life doesn't help. Nor does Hollywood's occasional glorification of drug use. "I'm convinced that the worst aspect of legalization is that use of any drug—including crack—would become socially acceptable," writes Godfrey Sperling, Jr. in a *Christian Science Monitor* editorial. Indeed, by stripping illicit drugs of their illegal stigma, our society might condone their use by default. Or at least lose its moral argument in the effort to dissuade people from using drugs.

Terrific expense, violence and death are associated with the enforcement of laws against theft. Like drug abuse, theft continues while laws are in place. So is the answer to legalize theft? We know that the answer is to tighten the screws of enforcement. The answer to the drug problem is no different.

**THE EXCLUSIONARY RULE.** The familiar refrain that our nation is losing the drug war in its own streets rests on the

assumption that law enforcement has full and adequate power in the fight. But as Charles Brandt writes in a *Reader's Digest* article entitled "Let Our Police Take On the Drug Dealers," "Every day in America, drug dealers walk away from their crimes because of legal hairsplitting. Why do we force our cops to stand by impotently, watching criminals ply their trade as if they had diplomatic immunity?" Brandt cites a case in Alaska in which a bartender sold drugs to undercover cops from his jacket hanging 15 feet from the bar. The case was dropped. The jacket was not within the bartender's reach so a search warrant should have been obtained for the jacket.

In 1961, the Supreme Court case *Mapp v. Ohio* set a precedent which has had particular impact on drug enforcement, as evidenced in the above example. The resulting "exclusionary rule" prevents admission in court of evidence obtained in the course of searching for something else. If police in search of a stolen stereo find a room piled with crack cocaine, chances are, due to this rule, the crack will be inadmissible as evidence in court. The exclusionary rule

can reasonably be blamed for much of our nation's relative ineffectiveness in fighting drugs at home. It is a rule that defies common sense and should be abolished.

It's time we played hardball with drug users and peddlers: Increased power for law enforcement, stiffer penalties for drug possession and use, drug testing at work and at school. Some voices, like Maryland governor William Donald Schaefer, even call for the suspension of driver's licenses of small-time drug users.

The United States enjoys perhaps the greatest civil liberties of any nation in the world. (The main reason, it is believed, that Manuel Noriega finally surrendered and agreed to be tried in the United States.) Some civil liberties simply go overboard and become counterproductive. And just when it appears time to tighten the reins on civil liberties, organizations like the ACLU press for more.

We, as a nation, seem to be losing sight of our moral compass these days, and nonnormative, Machiavellian, brainy-little ideas like drug legalization don't help.

Andy Rooney

## Lithuania History 101

Very few days go by when I don't think how lucky most of us are not to be President of the United States. It's hard to understand how anyone can have that job without worrying himself into a nervous breakdown.

Doesn't President Bush ever think of calling in sick? "Hello, Sununu? Say, I may be getting a cold. I think I'll take it easy today. Handle that Lithuanian thing for me, will you?"

Lithuania is not one of George Bush's problems that directly affects the American people, but it's important that the United States support the good guys against the bad guys and, in this instance, the Lithuanians are the good guys and the Russians are the bad guys.

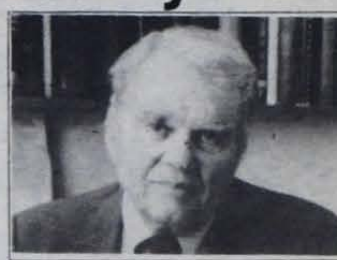
The trouble is, those same Americans who support a free Lithuania so admire the good things Mikhail Gorbachev has done that they're reluctant to give Lithuania the kind of support they should. If it hurts Gorbachev, it hurts us. If Gorbachev loses Lithuania, he could lose his job and we could be in the soup again, dealing with a right wing (or should that be left wing?) group of hardhat Soviet generals. Those Soviet hardliners think Russia ought to go back where it came from before Gorbachev started democratizing the country and making it an open society.

The United States doesn't seem so young to those of us who grew up here and studied its history from the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, but by Lithuanian standards, this country is an infant.

I spent several hours trying to understand Lithuania's history but if there were a test tomorrow, I'd fail it.

Lithuania, with a population about the size of Los Angeles, became a state sometime between 1300 and 1350. Before that, it's described as "a tribal territory."

Lithuania had some tough leaders in the 14th Century who waged war and took over parts of Russia. One man named Jagiello, variously called "King" or "Grand Duke" in the history books, married a woman named Jadwiga, who was the Queen of Poland. This was apparently the way to get ahead in those days because Jagiello became King of Poland and Lithuania.



It isn't as if Lithuania was always free until the Soviet Union took it over in 1940. Lithuania was dominated by Poland for almost 400 years before it was annexed for the first time by the Russians in 1795.

That first Russian takeover lasted until 1918. Things were such a mess in Europe after the Russian Revolution in 1917 that Lithuania tried to break free. It broke loose from Russia but then Poland moved in again and gave the Lithuanians a hard time. Lithuania was only really independent for a few years before the Soviet Union took it back in 1940.

In 1941, the Germans moved the Russians out and moved in themselves. After the German defeat in World War II, Russia came back. Lithuania was bounced back and forth like a tennis ball. The country has had a tough time of it for most of its life. It's one reason so many Lithuanians have left home to come to places like the United States.

Sentimentally, we have to be on the side of Lithuanians who want their freedom. Practically, we hedge because we want Gorbachev to succeed and he can't succeed if the Soviet Union falls apart, any more than the United States could succeed if a lot of its states decided they wanted out.

President Bush is in the same bind. He thinks the Lithuanians should be free but doesn't dare to be too tough about it because he doesn't want to hurt Gorbachev, so he tries to be conciliatory. He says things like: "Let's talk." "They should have a dialogue." "There should be negotiations." "The two sides should get together and work this out."

That's hogwash. There's nothing to talk about, nothing to work out. The Lithuanians want their independence and the Russians don't want to give it to them. It's that simple. What's to talk about?

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continued from p. 2



## News/Features

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## Headline News

### The New York Times

#### "Gorbachev jeered at May Day rally"

(Moscow, May 1)—President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Kremlin leadership were jeered by throngs of protestors who were allowed to march through Red Square at the end of the annual May Day parade.

The Soviet leaders watched in evident amazement from the top of Lenin's mausoleum as a shouting, fist-shaking column milled underneath waving banners that condemned the Communist Party and the KGB, and supported Lithuania's declaration of independence.

It was the first time the May Day demonstration, traditionally an orchestrated show of worker solidarity, had been opened to unofficial organizations, and several of the Kremlin officials seemed startled at the vehemence of the angry display.

The countries of Eastern Europe marked the first May Day since they emerged from Communist rule without public parades and speeches, concentrating largely on private pursuits like picnics and shopping.

#### "Second American freed in Lebanon; Bush thanks Iran"

(Washington, April 30)—Kidnappers freed a second American hostage in Beirut after the intercession of Syria and Iran, turning him over to Syrian Army officers more than three and a half years after he was abducted.

The hostage, Frank Herbert Reed, shown on television broadcasts from Syria, seemed tired and appeared to have some difficulty walking as he arrived in Damascus eight days after another American

, Robert Polhill, was released by a pro-Iranian group in Lebanon.

His face drawn, his body hunched and his voice hoarse, he squinted against television lights at a brief appearance at the Syrian Foreign Ministry on his long journey home and explained that he had been blindfolded for long periods in his 43 months of captivity.

#### "3 Ex-Policemen are convicted in Texas killing"

(Houston, May 3)—Three former police officers, all of them white, were found guilty of murdering a black man, who was severely beaten in an East Texas jail more than two years ago in a case that provoked sharp racial tensions in the region.

The victim, Loyal Garner Jr., a 34-year-old truck driver, was mortally injured while being held in a small county jail in Hemphill, near the Texas-Louisiana border. Mr. Garner was arrested for drunken driving on Christmas Day 1987 and died two days later in a hospital in Tyler.

The three defendants were convicted by an all-white jury in Tyler after a two-week trial in a state district court. They are Thomas Ladner, 42, who was the police chief in Hemphill, and James Hyden, 35, and Billy Ray Horton, 59, who were sheriff's deputies in Sabine County. They contended that they struck Mr. Garner in self-defense.

But the prosecutor, District Attorney Jack Skeen, said in his closing arguments that the defendants crossed the line that separates law-enforcement officers from common criminals. "Putting on a badge is not a license to murder," he said, according to the Associated Press.

*\*National and International news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.*

## CEG to lose vital members; looking for new support

by Jen Cohn  
 Staff Writer

With the surge of environmentalism on and off campus, the founding members of the Castleton Environmental Group will unfortunately not be returning to Castleton next year to continue their efforts.

Barry Tyler and John Tedesco, will be going to Alaska. "I wanted to take time off to do things and now is the time to do it," said Tyler. Tyler has taken a leave of absence and will return to school for the spring semester next year.

Adam Comey will be graduating with an Associates Degree and then will be taking off for Telluride Colorado. Comey is hoping to continue school at a college in Washington State or Colorado.

Pete Allan has taken this semester off and will also be taking

next semester off. he has to take the time off because he does not have enough money to return right now, he said. He said he hopes to return next spring along with Tyler. Allan had been working at Pete's Pizza during his time off from school and has recently returned home.

The Castleton Environmental Group will still continue next year and elections will be held soon said Tyler. They could not say who they would like to take charge next year but they do have someone in mind that they think will do a good job with the club.

As for the Castleton Environmental Group next year, the four members who are leaving hope for continued activities hosted by their club. "I hope the group will continue the tradition of good work that has been accomplished". "We have made a difference but it is not

enough, it's never over," stated Tyler. "If I were to give ourselves a grade I would give us a B," continued Tyler.

Tyler explained that the Castleton Environmental Group, which is nicknamed CEG, is 100% student run, we will go to faculty for advice but the last word is always by the students, he said.

The most recent event held by the Castleton Environmental Group has been the celebration of Earth Day 1990. "People did have a great time but it did not express the urgency that the earth is in. I'm satisfied, something could have been changed, but they're only little things," said Tyler. "We're not really sure if it was just a good time or people really learned something," said Allan. "One day won't change things, but it has certainly caused a spark," he said.

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Seafood Salad	3.50	4.50	Turkey, Cole Slaw & Russian Dressing	3.25 4.25	Soda	.70 1.10
Roast Beef	3.25	4.25	Roast Beef & Turkey	3.25 4.25	Milk	.55
Turkey	3.25	4.25	Turkey & Ham	3.00 4.00	Chocolate Milk	.55
Tuna Salad	2.75	3.50	Hot Ham & Boiled Ham	2.75 3.50	Coffee or Tea	.55
Chicken Salad	2.75	3.50	Sandwiches served on white, wheat, seeded rye, or bulkie roll.		Veryfine Juice	.65
Egg Salad	2.75	3.50	Potato Salad	Sm. .60 Lg. .95	Red Cheek Juice	.80
Boiled Ham	2.75	3.50	Cole Slaw	.60 .95	Cheesecake/plain	1.20
Cappicola Ham	2.75	3.50	Macaroni Salad	.60 .95	Cheesecake/flavors	1.25
Hot Italian	2.75	3.50	Macaroni w/Tuna	.75 1.25	Deli Platters	
Mild Italian	2.75	3.50	Macaroni w/Crab	.95 1.50	Standard Sizes:	
Pastrami	2.75	3.50	Tossed Salad	.80 1.50	24.95 (Serves 15-20)	
Rib	2.75	3.50	Chef Salad	1.10 2.50	37.95 (Serves 25-30)	
Meatball	2.75	3.50	Greek Salad	1.00 2.25	Made to Order	
Chicken Patty	2.75	3.50				
Corned Beef	2.75	3.50				
Pepperoni	2.75	3.50				
Salami	2.75	3.50				
Swiss Meatless	2.50	3.25				
Provolone	2.50	3.25				
Meatless						
<b>Pizza</b>			Mini	12 inch	16 inch	
Cheese	2.25	4.75	7.00			
1 Item	2.75	5.50	8.00			
2 Items	2.75	6.00	8.75			
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# Seniors polled for their after graduation plans

by Steve Boswell  
Staff Writer

Yesterday morning I swear I saw Julie Andrews running and leaping high into the air ever so gracefully across the soccer field.

No really I did. And she was singing. Yes, singing. But I couldn't make out the words. So I ran outside and asked her. "HEY YOU! YOU IN THE NIGHTGOWN! WHAT DID YOU SAY THE HILLS WERE ALIVE WITH?"

She just looked at me, smiled, and screamed into my face "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE...I'M GRADUATING!" With my lower jaw at my ankles, I just looked at her. By the smell of champagne on her breath I was saddened. It wasn't Julie.

For some, like Julie, just the fact that they'll be holding that little rolled-

up piece of paper is enough to think about. And for others, there's more to be thinking about than just exams and this sudden incredible tanning weather. Life goes on after graduation, and plans have to be made.

Business management major Connie Thiereu isn't tired of the mountains just yet. She plans on moving to southern New Hampshire to pursue a career in either government or insurance.

Connie's suitemate Alison Stagg, however, wishes to get a job in an entry-level management position. Stagg, who will be graduating with a bachelor of science in business administration said that the student/teacher interaction played an important role for her. "I have really enjoyed all of my business and math courses," she said.

Michael Silvester simply plans to work in the family business after graduation, and also feels that CSC helped him get to where he wanted to be today.

However, bachelor of science corporate communications major Steven Oliver plans on getting a job that "pays fifty-thousand dollars a year to start." To Oliver, college is something that everyone should experience at least once. "CSC is what you make of it," he said. "Some people will leave CSC with a bachelor's degree and flip burgers at McDonalds, others will become corporate leaders," he added.

Wright house resident Christopher Hakala, who will be receiving his bachelor's degree in psychology plans on attending the University of New Hampshire to also pursue

graduate work. "The psychology department has developed my interest in psychology, and has prepared me for graduate school," he said.

Gina Geremia however is packing up her psychology skills and moving to Ohio to work in the mental health field. "I am confident that I will continue my education and will always reflect upon my education at Castleton," she said.

But Owen Banks just wants to "work for fun" this summer. Graduating with a bachelor of science in business administration, with a concentration in accounting and finance, Banks hopes to get a "real job" in the fall.

Also seeking business work, Michaelene Hodge will graduate with an associate degree in office administration and hopes to find a job at

home. She also has a concentration presently in word processing.

After graduating, Lisa Scott plans on "getting a job in Washington, D.C.!!!" Now only days away from getting her bachelor of science degree in computer information systems, she has also been working towards an associate degree in computer programming and has a concentration in math.

Annette Ranney wishes to get an elementary education teaching position in Vermont after graduation. "CSC has helped me become a mature and responsible individual who can handle almost any situation," she said.

And while these, and all other seniors graduate, the best of luck will be wished to them by many, even the "Julie Andrews" type.

## What every senior needs to know about Commencement

With just about a week left until the big day called Commencement (Graduation to the rest of us), there are many points which graduating seniors need to remember.

Seniors are expected to line up at 12:45 pm on Sunday, May 20th at the following locations:

Associate Degree candidates in Leavenworth 104-105; Bachelor of Arts candidates in Leavenworth 67; Bachelor of Science candidates in the FAC; and Masters and CAGS candidates in Woodruff 6-8.

Rehearsal will be held on Friday, May 18 at 4 pm on the Chapel

Green. It is at this time that you will find out your position in the procession, where you will be seated during the ceremony, and the order of events.

Besides rehearsal, the class photo will be taken, and the Alumni Association membership cards will

be distributed. These cards can be used for a 10% discount at the college store and for admission to alumni events.

Despite the fun and excitement of graduation, there are a few things that students must first accomplish to get their diplomas.

Students final average must not fall below a 2.0, their balance must be paid with the business office, the registrar's office must have their degree application, and all of their grades must be submitted. You must have 128 credits (BA and BS candidates) or 64 credits (AA and AS candidates) and must meet all degree require-

ments.

If you live on campus and you are graduating, you are allowed to stay on campus until 5 pm on Sunday, May 20th. You need to make an appointment with the RA to check out of the room, and key deposits will be mailed to you at a later date.

If you have any questions regarding Commencement, contact Victoria Angis in the Campus Center, or if you have any questions regarding eligibility to graduate, contact Pat Hampton, Registrar, or Jim Davidson, Assistant Registrar.

### Commencement and Alumni Weekend Schedule of Events

#### Friday, May 18:

- 4 pm** Commencement Rehearsal and Class Photo for All Graduates, Old Chapel
- 5:30 pm** "All Welcome" Barbecue, Campus Center Amphitheatre
- 7 pm** Candlelighting Ceremony, Steps of Woodruff Hall and Old Chapel

#### Saturday, May 19:

- 10 am** Alumni Registration and Coffee, Old Chapel Seminar Room
- 11 am** Annual Alumni Meeting, Old Chapel Great Hall
- 12 pm** Alumni Awards Luncheon, Huden Dining Hall Alumni Room\*
- 3 pm** Tickets and General Information, Campus Center
- 6 pm** Reception for Honors Graduates and Families
- 7 pm** Commencement Dinner, Leavenworth Lawn\*

#### Sunday, May 20:

- 9 am** Capping and Pinning in Honor of Graduating Nurses, FAC
- 11:30 am** Department Receptions
- 1:30 pm** Commencement, Old Chapel Green\* (Reception immediately following)

\*Advance reservations required

### Department Receptions Locations:

English, Modern Foreign Language, HGEP,  
Math, Psychology, Sociology, Social Work, Criminal Justice--**Leavenworth**  
Business Administration--**Campus Center**  
Physical Education--**Glenbrook Gym**  
Education--**Old Chapel**  
Natural Sciences--**Black Science Center**  
Theater Arts, Music, Art, Communications--**Fine Arts Center**

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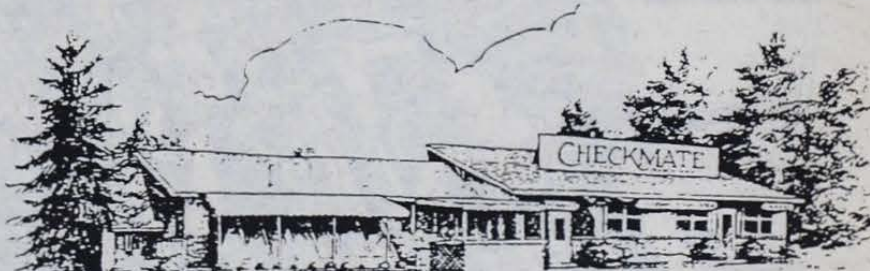
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# Arts/Leisure

## Review:

### The Calling

by bill notte  
Staff Writer

Theater major, Jeffrey Flood wanted some practice for the senior project he will have to do next year. So he directed his own play.

The Calling, a play written and directed by Flood debuted on Thursday, April 26, in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Center. It was performed once again the following night.

The play consisted of a series of phone conversations such as a police officer calling a man to let him know his daughter has died in a car accident, two homosexual males making a date, and a man doing a phone survey just trying to find someone who will take the time to answer his questions, among others.

The first time director explained that he had written the play a couple of years ago and wanted to put it to use. Flood also figured it would be easier to direct the play himself but said, "it turns out there were strange difficulties," and that he might have been, "too close to direct it."

But if there were difficulties with the play the audience of around forty didn't seem to notice. Freshman, Jennifer Keppel seemed to voice the general opinion of the audience simply by stating, "I was very impressed."

Also involved with the play was freshman, Heather S. Tennes who was not only the stage manager and costume designer but also took admission at the door. The cost of admission was one dollar.

Open auditions were held to find actors for the four roles in the play and Thursday night found students Erik D. Finlay, Jennie Matheson, Paul R. Blaney, and Scott Orr in the roles.

At the end of the play the audience showed their appreciation by giving the customary round of applause and many also took the time to personally let the people involved with the play know just how much they liked it.

## Review:

### Coffee at the Last Stop

by Rob Ayles and Pete Gregg  
Entertainment Editor; Staff Writer

Lots of donuts and a great play were hospitably served to a well receiving audience last weekend in a set slightly resembling the ambiance of Jim's Diner. Complete with waitress drenched in polyester and checkerboard counter tops, *Coffee At The Last Stop*, turned the snack bar into a living theatre.

This one-act play was directed by theatre major Jeff Subik as his senior project. The show was unlike other plays. The story revolved around a man named Marvin who deludes himself into believing that Gina, the girl he was infatuated with in high school, is waiting in his hometown to marry him.

He convinces himself of this while on a first date with Laura, portrayed perfectly by Kristen Millette as a "I wanna marry money" 80's vanity bitch who is out to marry Marvin.

Marvin looks like a mongrel offbreed of Bill Cosby and

Woody Allen with nervous facial tics and nerdy glasses. Without saying a word, he drew laughter from the large audience. When he did speak, he was even funnier as he vocalized his marriage plans for Gina throughout his first date with Laura. His non-stop ramblings about Gina disgust Laura, and she leaves in a huff.

He calls the operator in his hometown and leaves a message for Gina to call him. He doesn't even know her phone number.

Marvin's psychosis grows and his marriage plans expand as Last Stop regular, Sedrick (Brian Starie), enters the scene. Marvin plans to have Sedrick marry Mrs. Wemple (Chandra Walz), the mother of Gina.

Sedrick ends up asking Mrs. Wemple out on a date and she agrees. They leave Marvin alone in the diner waiting for the phone call from Gina that will never come. The play ends as Marvin sits alone at a table eating a cheese danish.

The whole story was quite sordid. In a one act play several characters were fully developed and a story that could have filled two

hours was condensed into under 50 minutes.

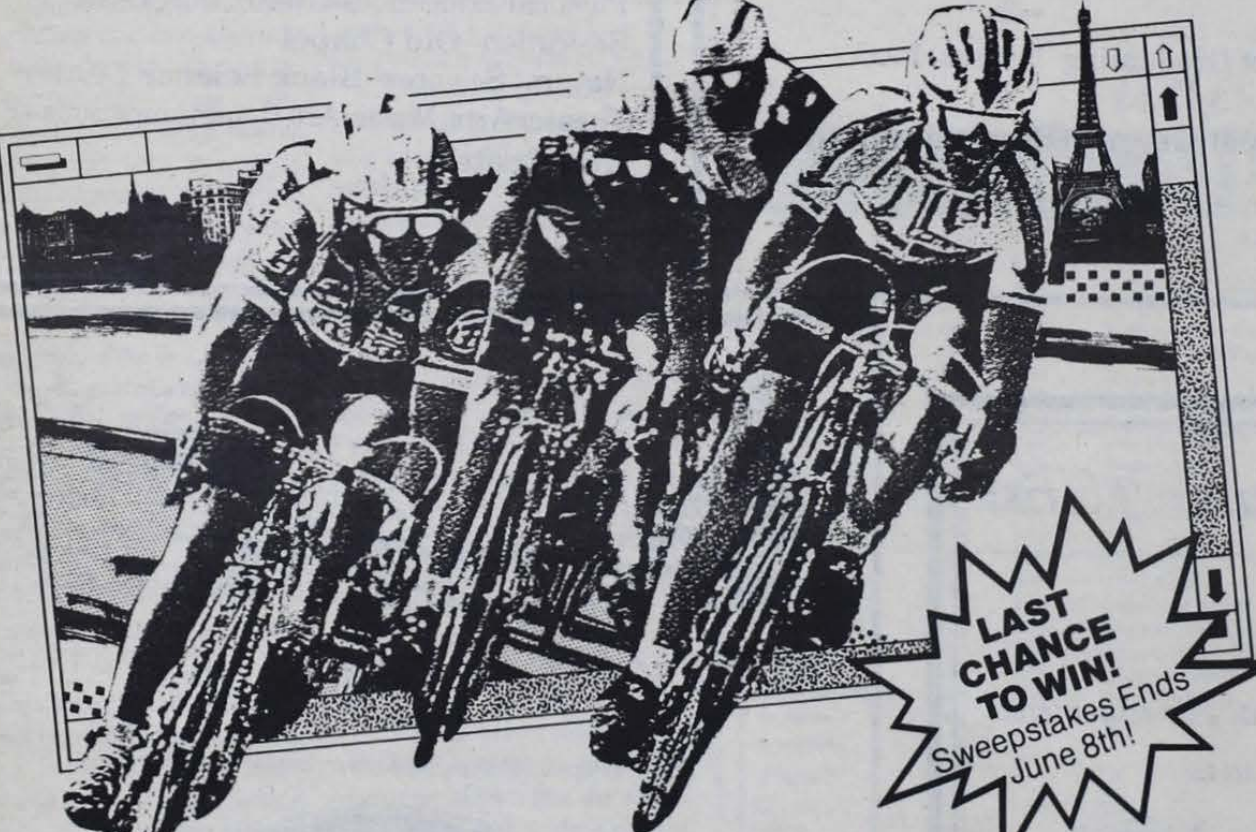
Kristen Millette was perhaps the most enjoyable performer. She was absolutely convincing as the greedy husband hunter. She adapted to abrupt changes with humor, seriousness, and desperate frustrations.

Walz's character was perhaps the most believable while Richer was easily the most watchable. Starie probably had the most difficult role. He had to play a senior citizen which he did reasonably well. And Erin Bacon served a mean cup 'o' joe.

The script was written by Brown University student, Tammy Ellis, who met Subik at an ACTF (American College Theatre Festival) last year. Subik kept her interpretation in mind when he started work on the play on March 20th. He said they had enough time in rehearsal to perform the play with confidence. Everyone who saw the show undoubtedly agreed, with or without the help of the free donuts after the show.

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# Arts/Leisure

## Review:

# Suppressed Desires

by Susan DeSantis  
Staff Writer

There are so many other places for theatre to come alive other than just the stage. The student production of *Suppressed Desires*, directed by Chandra Walz was a wonderful change of space.

As I was sitting on the Ampitheatre waiting for the play to begin I was thinking what a beautiful evening it was for the actors and audience to be outside engaging in what was sure to be an interesting production. The play started out with a bit of laughter as husband and wife, Stephen and Henrietta Brewster (played by Glenn Tarbell and Darcy Paige) were seen playing on their couch.

The play was centered around the notions of psycho analysis and the "real" meanings of just about everything that any of the characters thought. Darcy Paige's character, Henrietta, was a true believer of psycho analysis at the start. Darcy portrayed her character very well, she was full of energy; and the mannerisms and voice that she took on made Henrietta's character come alive. Glenn Tarbell, who played her husband Stephen was wonderful. He was humorous, energetic and a pleasure to watch.

Because of the title of the play, *Suppressed Desires*, it was difficult not to be wondering who had them, what were they, and what were they going to do about them, as the characters fought about being analyzed. When Mable, (played by Connie Barron) came to visit she appeared to be the only sane one. That is until she went to psycho analysis too. It is after Mable comes back from the therapist when we find out that the doctor thinks Stephen and Mable should unleash their desires for each other and leave Henrietta out in the cold. It is then that Henrietta realizes that she should be the one leading her life, not the psycho analysis.

It was humorous to see Mable sitting on the couch at the end thinking that she is insane. Connie portrayed Mable well, her facial expressions were great in the last scene. As the production came to an end and the audience applauded I found myself content that I had seen such a wonderful show. I hope that others take advantage of the spaces for theatre around campus, as did Chandra with *Suppressed Desires*, Jeff Flood with *The Calling*, and Jeff Subik with *Coffee at the Last Stop*.

## Astrologically Speaking May 9 - 18

**Aries:** A good time for seeing both sides of a situation, making life easier. Romantic developments improve your mood.

**Taurus:** You are in a generous mood, but watch you don't exceed your limits. Your health is generally good now.

**Gemini:** Be cautious of schemes and ideas presented to you. Rumors can be disheartening.

**Cancer:** Let experience guide you. Career and financial advancement is likely. Opportunities abound.

**Leo:** Patience is a necessity when youth are present. Think before you act. Career potential is high.

**Virgo:** Optimism is strong during this time. Romance is so-so, but on the rise.

**Libra:** A fine time for shopping and spending, but don't over do it. Emotional contacts require tact.

**Scorpio:** Be sensitive to others needs. Communications and transportation are favorable.

**Sagittarius:** A fine time for attending cultural and social events. Romance plays a key role with this trend.

**Capricorn:** Home and family matters have successful outcomes. Watch traffic and driving hazards.

**Aquarius:** Get outside and enjoy yourself. Your friendship may soon be called upon by someone unexpected.

**Pisces:** Take care with money matters. Keep your eyes open for unexpected financial situations.

### Top Ten reasons to go to CSC:

10. a gorgeous 9 month winter
9. downtown Castleton's nightlife
8. you want to be close to "Green mattress" girls
7. the head of student life is so friendly
6. WIUV plays awesome new music
5. a great view
4. the drinking age is 21, so I can't think of anything
3. skiing
2. they don't pay teachers much so they can pass the savings on to people at Lyndon & Johnson
1. worthwhile lessons learned from the us vs. them attitude of the administration

## Alternative WAVES

by Paul D'Apolito



This is my third year at Castleton, and I have seen some great change over this period. Students are becoming more aware of the value of their education, and taking a more assertive role to make better the institution which holds the majority of the responsibility to educate us.

We, as students hold the other half of the responsibility to meet the challenge of our education. I am very proud of WIUV and the other campus clubs who took a more active effort in the campus community.

For example, the very successful Earth Day celebrations were student initiated and run. This was a very big step into creating a more educational atmosphere which is conducive to a place where a forum of ideas can be talked about. Ideas and alternatives are needed to be discussed if we are to receive a proper education and survive in the future. Hopefully, next year campus clubs and students will pull their energies together to be an active ingredient to our future. It is up to the students themselves to take initiative NOW and become involved.

One day our actions will spawn consequences future generations will have to contend with. Our education now is directly responsible for helping shape the ideas, attitudes, providing the knowledge and ethics needed to use these technologies for the future.

Castleton students have the same potential as Middlebury or UVM students. The college must not sell its students short and professors must not hold back, we must be challenged. If we are not, we may never really learn and implement what we have learned back into society.

Something is also wrong when it is economically better to teach in high school without a masters or doctorate, then in the college atmosphere with a masters and doctorate. How does one lure in professors, and the best professors when the pay is so poor? If our education is so important then how come our teachers seem so over looked as being so crucial to this process? What will it take to pay our college professors fairly? Do our priorities about education need to be re-aligned?

These are just a sampling of some of the questions that can be raised and show the importance of students taking initiative creating forums for ideas. Campus clubs, such as WIUV are more than just music, theater, or environmental concerns. They are important educational tools which act as mediums for students to put their energy into and get out new ideas. The college must realize this great opportunity provide us with the support and guidance needed.

Well, I guess that about does it, just a little something to think about this summer. Have a great, fun-filled, festive and safe summer, and best of luck to the graduating seniors!

P.S. Carpe Diem! , See ya in the Fall.



### MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



## Extra Points



by **Randy Whitehouse**  
Sports Editor

Some of you may have brothers, sisters, or children who will be playing some form of organized baseball this summer, whether it's Little League, Babe Ruth League, or for a scholastic team. You will certainly want to attend some of these games and root for your sibling or child and his or her team. A word of advice before you do. Don't take it too seriously.

Over the past few years, there has been a lack of sportsmanship at all sporting events. Nowhere is this more disturbing than at Little League games, where 10-12 year old kids are supposed to learn sportsmanship and build character. While these kids may be doing this on the field, friends and family members have been acting like complete asses off the field. It seems that these people care about nothing except that their team wins and their child, brother or sister goes 4 for 4.

It's a disgrace that a kid can't play a great game like baseball without worrying about getting hollered at these days. Dad's get upset when Junior doesn't get four hits and a couple of RBI's, so what do they do? They bitch him out on the way home and make him take extra batting practice until 10 p.m. Mom gets upset when an ump makes a bad call that might cost her child's team a game, and voices her opinion by using assorted obscenities at the umpire, who's working voluntarily. When another kid on the team makes an error that might cost their son or daughter a victory, Mom and Dad combine forces, with Dad yelling to the coach, "Take the bum out of the game!" And Mom yelling at the kid's parents, "Why didn't you leave him at home!"

Unfortunately, this is quite common at Little League in the age of kindness and gentleness. Kids who are supposed to learn sportsmanship and playing as a team are learning the exact opposite from "mature" adults. The next time you think about voicing your displeasure, remember it's just a game. It's supposed to be fun. There aren't any major league scouts at these games, so your kid's or sibling's career won't be ruined if he isn't the star of the game. Take pride in his success, but be gentle in his failures. A little extra batting practice is okay, but do it the day after the game. Instead of bitching him out, take him out for an ice cream. I'm not a psychologist, but I guarantee you the kid will get a lot more from baseball this way than the Billy Martin way. I know from personal experience.

\*\*\*

Hopefully by the time we reconvene here in the fall, ABC will have fired Brent Musburger and he'll be working for the Home Shopping Network.

\*\*\*

Oakland looks unstoppable this year. The Royals and Angels are struggling, and unless one gets hot real quick, the AL West may be decided by July again. You know a team is great when it can put Scott Sanderson down as a fourth starter and give the guy a winning record. Same was true for Storm Davis last year, when he went 19-7. Even with a good club like KC this year, Cy Clone will be lucky to be a better than .500 pitcher.

\*\*\*

This is it, the last column. I'd like to thank all of the coaches and athletes who were very cooperative when I interviewed them for stories. I'd also like to thank all of the full-time and part-time Spartan sports writers who bailed me out of a few jams. Most of all, I'd like to thank you for reading. It's just one guys opinion. Have a good summer, and please don't do the wave at any ballgames.



C S C  
Women's  
lacrosse  
slips by  
Russell  
Sage 14-13  
for a long  
awaited  
victory.  
photo by  
Phillip  
Modesti



C S C  
women's  
softball  
cheers on  
their team-  
mates as  
the young  
team looks  
for victory.  
photo by  
Phillip  
Modesti

## Outing Club breaks away to West Virginia

by **Jen Cohn**  
Staff Writer

As the last class ended on March 30, the outing club had been packing their packs, canoes, and putting equipment into a college van. Their destination was Seneca, West Virginia, 15 hours south of Castleton State College.

Eight members of the Outing Club took advantage of spring break to get away from Vermont to go to West Virginia.

Travis Anderson explained that the club had chosen West Virginia because it was some place warm away from Vermont that had what the club wanted to do within a close proximity.

The trip had only become a reality a week and a half before that Friday because the club had to get approval from Dean of Students, Bob Rummel, on their detailed plans. The approval of the plans enabled the club to have use of a school van, and \$750 provided by the Student Association.

The \$750 was used for food, travel (gas), and campsite fees. The trip was free for those students who went on the trip. Each participant contributed \$20 for emergency money. Most of the emergency money had gone to the development of pictures taken during the trip as well as for gas for going over because the club had gone over the established mileage on the van.

After the preparations, the club had reached Seneca, West

Virginia by mid morning that Saturday. No time was wasted setting up tents at Yokums Campground and getting to the fun.

The afternoon had been spent canoeing two short sections on the South Branch of the North Fork of the Patomic River, which ran next to the clubs' campsite.

At the campsite the next day, the club split up into two groups of four, one group went canoeing and the other group went hiking. The canoeing group consisted of Ed Johnson, Tammy Lamson, Tim McCaulley, and Jennifer Cohn. The four spent 6 hours going down the river paddling the moving water occasionally interrupted by class 1, 2 and once or twice by class 3. Travis Anderson, Sam Sano, Dave Allaine, and Joanna Harrison had hiked their way to Seneca Rock to investigate safe and challenging climbs to suit all the ability levels of the group for the next day.

With the club reunited on day three, all eight Castleton students hiked up to Seneca Rock to make their ascents. Six of the eight participants were able to attempt the rock climbing before the group had been forced off the rocks when snow had begun to fall that afternoon.

The snow subsided in the late afternoon to let McCaulley, Allain, and Anderson to canoe the sections completed the first day. Anderson took on the challenge of going solo.

The snow returned with the new day, thus, the group had traveled up to the highest point in West Virginia, Spruce Knobs which is a part of Monongahela National Forest. "It didn't feel like a mountain because the top was so flat," said Johnson. Because of its altitude, the ground has been covered lightly with snow.

The afternoon brought the club to Black Water Falls. The group traveled because nothing else was available to do.

On the final day, the weather still had not cooperated with the club, it was too wet and cold to rock climb or go canoeing. The group had settled to go bushwhacking on a small mountain near the campsite in the morning.

The afternoon had been spent taking down the campsite, cleaning the van and area around the campsite and reorganizing the equipment to be packed again into the van.

Mid afternoon, Thursday, April 5, the Castleton State College van containing eight Outing Club members who participated in the trip, with four canoes on a trailer in back, had arrived safely back to campus. All equipment was then returned to the Outing Club office, and the canoes were put away at the physical plant.

Trips are held almost every weekend including overnights and day trips. "It's an alternative to getting drunk every weekend," said Anderson.



# CSC senior looks back

by Rob Ayles

"What A Long Strange Trip It's Been." No, I'm not a Dead-head but, I did just spend four years at Castleton State College.

Freshman year seems like a long time ago. I did a radio show, intramural sports, and partied. I went to my classes enough so that out of the people I hung around with in Ellis Dorm.....I'm one of the few who made it to a second year.

With sophomore year came different people, lots 'o' fun, and a position as music director at WIUV. John and Jake were very good room mates and suite 302 in Adams is still my favorite.

Junior year something snapped. I started thinking about things more and more. The hard work of Castleton's professors like John Gillen, Terry Dalton, and Robert Johnson began to pay off. I got involved in as many things as possible and got the best grades of my college career. I don't regret a thing. I believe you learn more out of class than in but, you've gotta work both angles for what they have to offer you.

My last year at "Castlerock" has been exciting. Trying to complete the goals I set for myself here while planning a future is no easy task. Things I'm involved with like the college radio station and CEG



(Castleton Environmental Group) I don't want to leave. I'll also definitely miss the people. I've met some of the best and most interesting people in the last four years that I'll ever meet.

Oh well, onward and upward. Thanks to everyone who made it possible-Family, Friends, and Faculty.

# Salaries low, continued. from p.1

several categories, such as capital and operations. A surplus in one budget cannot simply be reallocated to another, explained Stan Carpenter, legal counsel for the Chancellor's office.

In fact, in order to meet the national average, the operations pool would have to be increased 20.3% for each of the two contract years, said Peggarr-Roman.

When asked why the money simply couldn't be transferred from one budget to another, Gray said, "If it were to be changed in Vermont, it would make Vermont different than all the 50 states."

If reallocation is not the answer, then perhaps state funding is. Most public institutions receive 50-80% state appropriation, where Vermont State Colleges only receive 25%, according to Gray. "Some leaders in Vermont believe that they should get the students to pay...the state holds no interest in supporting lowering the cost of higher education," said Gray, referring to the lack of respect for education within the Vermont legislature.

CSC Academic Dean Joseph Mark suggested "a shift in national priorities, convince people at the top we need more money," he said. "The nation has neglected education in a variety

of ways...we're way behind other countries in education, even non-industrialized nations."

"Professor's salaries are reflective of the value society places on public education," stated Senator David Wolk. "I believe the system would like to pay its teachers, and it's high time the legislature woke up to support higher education."

In fact, Sen. Wolk explained that just recently he and another senator, John Bloomer proposed an amendment to the education budget to increase funding to the state colleges and to the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation. The bill was narrowly defeated, as the tie was broken by the Lieutenant Governor against the bill. "Vermont is 50th out of the 50 states in the amount of money the State gives in institutional aid...the system needs more money to work with," he said.

It has been suggested that in order to get more funding, the union and management should work together when approaching the legislature. "The union is not visible enough...it's the job of all of us to work collectively together. We have to be present the whole year through and make them aware we're not satisfied," said CSC Communication professor of one year, Elizabeth McGreal.

In fact, Peggarr-Roman believes VSC has not been "negotiating in good faith...it's unfortunate they're so hard nosed. We could've settled long ago if they were reasonable"

But English professor Bruce Burton believes it's also a problem of a void in union leadership. We're too conservative, giving lip service to education...we believe in constitutional equality, but not social. This is demonstrated in education in Vermont, the tuition here is in the top percentages, while the salaries are in the bottom. It's blatant hypocrisy," he said. "I'm disappointed the union isn't doing much."

Burton also commented that faculty and student relations need to be improved to increase support. "We need to wake people up to the problem of the future of education...it doesn't seem like college, just buildings. I'm appalled no faculty are around campus, and I'm angry because I'm as guilty as the others," he said.

Similarly, CSC Communication professor of 2 years Roy Vestrich is "disheartened" and wished salaries were more in line. "I understand the state's fiscal problems...but we need to rethink priorities.. Buildings are important, but an institution crumbles without faculty," he said.

"We are often forced to teach overloads because we need the money...it becomes really hard to juggle research, courses, students, and family," said Vestrich.

"They have to know that we can't even make a decent living...which accounts for motivation and morale being down," McGreal said. "They expect qualified professionals...the life blood of the state are treated as if they don't matter, (insignificant)."

An example of this insignificance is receiving the same pay for teaching graduate or undergraduate courses. In order to teach graduate classes, professors must update their credentials, and "an increment in salary should be reflective of the difference, but I haven't seen it," said McGreal.

"Our society values education in principal, but in practice we don't...I certainly didn't go into education for the money, but I would like to be valued in a tangible way," said CSC English professor of 10 years Joyce Thomas. "It's demoralizing for everybody, for people committed to Castleton who are not likely to leave tenured positions."

"And what about retaining and attracting good faculty? The attrition rate is ridiculous," said Burton.

CSC science professor and president of Faculty Assembly Anne Hampton stressed that if she still had children at home, she wouldn't be able to support them off this salary...and I wonder how people do it."

Her answer to why she stays on is "because I get paid to read and think and open people's minds...and I've never worked with a dedicated faculty as I do here. I'm not here for money but for the love of learning, nevertheless when you need to pay bills..." said Hampton.

She summed up the salary situation by saying, "if they can get away with keeping teacher's salaries down, they will as long as they can...We need to show some respect for the world of the mind."

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# Seniors look back at CSC

In the immortal words of George Gordon, Lord Byron: "There's not a joy the world can give like that which takes away."

Loss is perhaps the greatest teacher. If I had the emotional fortification to consistently forego loss, I would be far less the tender soul I'm still growing to be.

Castleton will remain forever etched. These past four years have seen the maturation of a foolish, impetuous boy into the semblance of a man—a long, hard journey that has truly just begun.



I'm not afraid to lose anymore. And I know now that I'm not afraid to win.

**Darren O'Neill**  
Castleton State College  
Class of 1990

by Cynthia Boyd

I can honestly say there has never been a dull moment during my days at Castleton. Before coming to college I had heard over and over, "You get as much out of it as you put into it," and I was determined to make the most of my undergraduate experience. I have never been disappointed in my choice.

I remember arriving here four years ago feeling like I was the only one lost on campus. It was the first day of classes and I had to find Contemporary Journalism in WO 6! What in the world was that? I must have looked lost because a man in a suit finally stopped me on the walkway in front of Leavenworth and offered me assistance. He took me directly to my professor, smiled, bid me good day, and walked away. "Must be nice to be escorted to class by the President of the college," said Professor Dalton. President? President Meier had walked me to class.

That was one of the first memorable events my freshman year, but certainly not the last. I joined the *Spartan* staff when layout was still done by hand with wax and razors—the Macintosh was unheard of at that time. And the *Spartan* Christmas party at Doogan's (a bar, now defunct)—well, that's another story altogether! "Air Band" then was an annual event and packed the house at Huden, and everyone in my dorm was involved. Wheeler Hall—ah, fond memories of Wheeler. Then, it was nearly an all upper-classman dorm, but some spots had been reserved for the fortunate few peons that squeaked in. Lucky us! Springtime was terrific on those balconies: the crew in 401 used to have wars with some unidentified balcony from Morrill over who had the biggest speakers with the loudest music; groups would gather to watch the baseball and softball games; study sessions formed (we would drag out the living room

lamps); and they were a great place to hang wet laundry. Squatter's Rights allowed us to keep the same suite for three years.

Naturally as a Communications major and a Theatre minor (at the time), I got a work study job at the Fine Arts Center in the Box Office. Enter—Soundings!! Students may complain about having to attend the events, which are for their own good, but who do you think had to keep track of all those vouchers? Yes, the loyal Box Office Staff. Four years ago, we had to count and mark off each voucher, each event by hand—all six hundred of them. I want no more complaints, thank you. In the theatre, I acted in the production of *The Interview* and grew to appreciate how much work goes into every single production. In the communications department, I got my first taste of what it was like to manipulate camera equipment while climbing a cliff with microphones and video apparatus in hand. "How to Repeal," was my group's TV I semester project with an all-night editing session to finish it off. I have one suggestion for new TV I students trying to dazzle Professor Gershon with a brilliant first project: keep it simple.

Obviously all things cannot be easy, but hard work pays off and people appreciate it. Joining some activities within the Student Association boosted my involvement with campus activities. I loved to get my hands into as many things as possible; I just wish I had more hands. It would have been easier to juggle being chairman of the Performing Arts Committee, Resident Assistant, Dorm Council, and so on. And Phi Eta Sigma, now that was a trip—literally! As vice-president, I drove with the president and treasurer of the honor society to a national convention in Akron, Ohio. Yes, it was the three of us in an official Castleton vehicle for twelve hours to Ohio and twelve hours home. What a week-



end! As a matter of fact, as a member of the Executive Programming Committee, I attended two national activities conventions, and with the International Club I travelled to Buffalo, NY to see the Moscow Circus. I've travelled farther with the S.A. than with family vacations.

There are a lot of opportunities to be found at Castleton if you are ready to take advantage of them. Last semester, as a precursor to my public relations career, I worked for the college doing a co-op with the Admissions Office. I travelled from Bangor, Maine to Atlantic City, New Jersey. As I think about it, I have put more miles on Castleton State College K-cars than I have on my own car. Internships and co-ops are abundant, but you have to look for them, they do not come to you. Another hint: do not avoid those professors that make you work hard and write papers until you think your hand will fall off. I have learned the most from my toughest teachers and as an English Literature minor I have written my share of papers, but I can honestly say to those professors—thank you. As I have begun my search for a "real" job, I have found that being able to write well and express ideas clearly is one of the most valuable skills to offer an employer. Castleton has given me a chance to build my resume, and as a result I have secured my first corporate public relations job.

I will be walking down the aisle under the commencement tent soon, as many of my friends at Castleton have done before me. I am excited, nervous, relieved, and a bit sad to say good bye to everything, but above all I know that I am ready.

by Janet Hoffman

Well, I'm sitting here at the computer terminal trying to sum up how my experiences over the last 5 years here at Castleton have effected my life before I move on to greener (ha, ha) pastures. As a freshman, coming here, not knowing anyone, and also being 225 miles away from home was probably the scariest time of my life. I became a much stronger person as my parents' car pulled away from Ellis Hall.

As I became friendly with the people I lived with, I decided that college should be more than just parties and studying. There was more. A lot more.

Sophomore year was a complete metamorphosis. Things really started rolling. I was still pretty active in the Social Committee. Then came the Film Committee. There I was in the position of treasurer. Also, I felt during this time that it was important for me to get involved doing something in my major, considering that this was what I was in college for after all. So, that led me to the Student Education Association where I gained important friends not only in the club itself but within the faculty. I didn't actually know to what extent I wanted to become involved, so I took the position of Director of Publicity. And finally came SOS. This was one of the best experiences of my life as well. The things have learned through this experience will not only help me throughout my life but the lasting friendships I have made will last me a lifetime.

Next came junior year. Oh my, what a year! Not only was social committee, film, and SEA still an important part of my life, I decided to become more involved. I was now Co-chairperson of Film Committee, a member of the Social Committee, Vice-president of the S.E.A., a member of the Executive Programming Committee (which the Social Committee and Film Committee are a part), SOS, and also at this time I had been secretary of the College Court for one semester.



Well here I am now, winding down my last year here at Castleton. I decided that being so involved over the last 2 years especially, can be quite draining on the body as well as the mind. You know, its funny, this is the easiest semester in terms of class load that I have had since I've been here at CSC, and I am still as busy as ever. Things just seem to pile up.

I love Castleton. Those are the easiest 3 words that can roll off my tongue. I feel I am an honest person, so I wouldn't lie. I really love Castleton. Castleton has shown me how to become the best person I can be, and how committed you have to be to achieve your goals. I guess I have always known from day one that I was going on to pursue my Masters degree in education after my undergraduate work. Well, Castleton has helped me to achieve this goal as well. I will start my Masters in Special Education at the College of New Rochelle in New York next semester.

As far as Castleton preparing me academically, I feel they have prepared me very well. I feel I have gotten as much out of my education as I can. I couldn't have asked for a better faculty than the education department, and I would whole heartedly like to thank them all from the bottom of my heart. I also feel that I should put in a plug for the core curriculum and Soundings as well. Both of which if I hadn't had the opportunity to take, would have been a great loss.

Castleton has meant so much to me that I am forever indebted to everyone here. I will be very sorry to leave and miss this place very much, but I feel its time to move on with my life and I feel Castleton has prepared me to do this. Oh, what a long and winding road its been.

## PERSONALS

**Jen R.:** I'll see you over the summer. We'll have to do SPAC sometime, perhaps Phil Collins. Keep in touch. Enjoy your summer, i.e. Parties and Sun, Sun and Parties.--Rich

**Beth:** Well I guess since it's the end of the year, I'm gonna have to clean off my desk--What do ya think? I hope you an Carey don't kill each other next year (you guys are still living together next year aren't you?) Thanks for putting up with me this year! Love--Jody.

**To Terrance Trent Dalton:** I'll be your groupy if you can get me tickets to your next DRED concert in Hawaii.  
Your ever loving fan--  
Madame Sacchetti

## PERSONALS

**Teri:** Well we've made it through the year without anyone killing anyone else. I'm really glad that you ended up in our suite, otherwise this semester never would have been as exciting as it has been. Thanks for everything--Love Jody

**Amy (or is it Ami?)** I am really glad that you came to CSC this semester, and even happier that we became friends. Thanks for just being you. Love Jody  
P.S. Do you want poster size blow ups?

**Miss S.:** Are we going to have homework? Do you give tests? Once we graduate we're going to have to have suite reunions. We can go to KFC and bowling, or go over to the New Dorm and have some nd Cheese.--Love Jody



# Leisure

## Siskel On Movies

by Gene Siskel

**CRAZY PEOPLE.** A film with a split personality. Some very funny parodies of advertisements are sprinkled throughout a pathetic romance involving mental patients Dudley Moore and Darryl Hannah. Moore plays a burned-out ad man who out of anger creates some off-the-wall ads ("Buy Volvos: They're Boxy But They're Good") that surprisingly turn out to be hits after his company confines him to an asylum. That's where he meets Hannah, who enlists the help of other patients in creating more such ads. It's a shame that the entire script couldn't be as gutsy as the ads. Hannah and Moore have absolutely no chemistry together. R. 2 stars.

**NUNS ON THE RUN** A dismal Monty Python-style comedy about a couple of English crooks who don nuns' habits in an effort to hide from murderous colleagues. The script's imagination seems to have ended with the sight of men in religious women's clothing. PG-13. 1 star.

**PRETTY WOMAN.** This thoroughly winning romantic comedy is a lot better written than you might expect for a film advertising

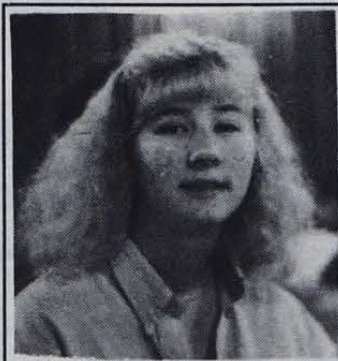


itself with a big picture of Julia Roberts' curvy body. There's a lot of heart in this Pygmalion-like story of a tough businessman (Richard Gere) who transforms and is transformed by a Hollywood hooker. Gere's character is in L.A. for a week; he needs a companion to establish himself as stable enough to pull off a corporate raid, and he winds up with Roberts as his pretend partner. Naturally their relationship turns into more than a seven-day trick. Sure it's a formula story, but both Gere and Roberts are remarkably winning under Garry Marshall's leisurely direction, which allows for small moments. Give Gere the comeback of the year trophy for back-to-back winning roles in "Internal Affairs" and now this. Fine supporting work is turned in by Hector Elizondo as the ritzy hotel manager who warily befriends Roberts. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

## Viewpoint:

## Do you think professors are overworked and underpaid?

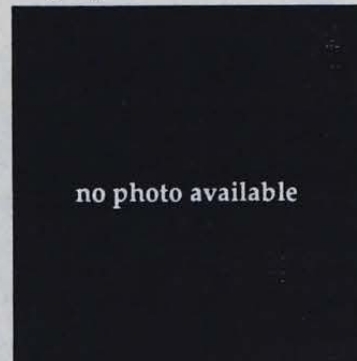
by Susan DeSantis, Staff photographer



**Heather Tennesse--Freshman**  
"Yes, because my father was a teacher and he was definitely overworked and underpaid. I think generally teachers are, in most public schools and colleges."



**Scott Springer--Sophomore**  
"They're definitely underpaid. With all the work they put in beyond class, they deserve more than they're getting."



**Anonymous**  
"I think they're underworked and overpaid. Teachers should take the responsibility to enhance the overall creative aspect of the school, not only teach classes--become a part of the school.."



**Erin Bacon--Sophomore**  
"YES! They have one of the most important jobs because they mold the minds of our future."



**Paul D'Apolito--Junior**  
"I think we have to value how important our education is. Therefore, our teachers are one of our greatest commodities to be invested in."



**Jeff Flood--Senior**  
"I think the professors in some departments are swamped, but others are getting by easier. As far as I know, none of them get paid what they're really worth."

## Classifieds

1. Classified ads are offered at discount to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College community at \$.50 each or 3/\$1.
2. People and organizations other than those of the CSC community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified ads consist of the following categories: Help Wanted, Personals, Lost+Found, Ride Services, Wanted, For Sale, and For Rent.
4. The DEADLINE for Classified ads is Tuesday by 4 pm in the Spartan office located across from the mailroom in the Campus Center.
5. Personals must have the senders full name and box number on it or *The Spartan* reserves the right not to print it.

### HELP WANTED

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!**

**OBJECTIVE:** Fundraiser  
**COMMITMENT:** Minimal  
**MONEY:** Raise \$1400  
**COST:** Zero Investment  
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC:  
1(800) 932-0528/  
1(800) 950-8472, Ext 10

To the Spartan staff: HO! no more shovelin issues...thanks for one hell of a semester the little italian chief

### HELP WANTED

**A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.** Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details, plus your **FREE GIFT**, Group officers call:  
1(800) 765-8472, Ext 50

### FOR SALE

**ATTENTION--GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100.** Fords, mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A18972

### PERSONALS

**ROOMMATE NEEDED!**  
2 Bedroom Apartment in FairHaven. \$175 a month, preferable starting in May. Contact Jen Cohn, Adams 401 B 468-5118

**Ria-- Bright Lights, Big City!!**  
Prohibition is it. Have a great summer. See you next year.--Rich

To everybody, YES I am going out with her!  
Pepe

**Shea--If you are ever in the neighborhood of downtown Bennington, stop in and we'll have Wild Sex on the Beach, okay?** Have a great summer and don't get married.--Scout

To all my Spanish students-- Thank you guys for helping me grow, sharing you time and for being patient. Lolín  
.P.S. I was very patient too!  
Viva Mexico

To everybody, YES I am going out with him!!!! Lulu

Second Floor New Dorm: Let's keep in touch. Have a great summer, ya know what I mean.--Riley

### PERSONALS

**Rem,**  
The past two years have been something else. Thanx for making it that way. My Mom says that she's not going to send you to Hawaii--Sorry. Next year I want to turn on the Rutland radio station and hear your voice, O.K.? You know something? Black Francis does kind-of, sort of, in a way look like the Penguin! Congratulations and Good Luck!! Love, Jody P.S. Do you want some zebra gum or chicken wings?

**Ken-- Good luck!! You'll need it. Ha Ha!** Rich

**Attention all contestant in the Wheeler Hall Balcony Diving Competition:** Final Eliminations have been cancelled due to the hook on the third floor!

Jack Tripper,  
Hope all goes well for you in the future. Maybe you should move away from Janet and Crissie.  
--A Script Consultant

**SUSAN--SHOVEL CONGRATS ON THE JOB! NO GRASS ON THE JOB UNLESS THERE'S VINEGAR ON HAND???** COME VISIT ME NEXT YEAR, WILL YA?  
GOOD LUCK.  
FISHNOGUE

### PERSONALS

**Flight 302 now boarding for Jamaica! Will you guys meet me at the spa? Hey mister tally man, tally me bananas.....**  
**The Pony Express rides again!**  
**You're going to smile and enjoy it!**

**ONE RED HEN, A COUPLE OF DUCK....OH MY!**

To Wheeler 402: Thanks for a really great year! I'm sure it was one we'll all remember for a long time. Hope you all have a great summer and I'll see you in the fall. Don't anyone work too hard this summer!  
Love, Jody

Carey, Thanks for being there when you were needed, and even when you weren't. It's been an interesting semester. Let's hope next year goes as well!

Love, ME  
**PS--Purple and Lavender, Huh?**

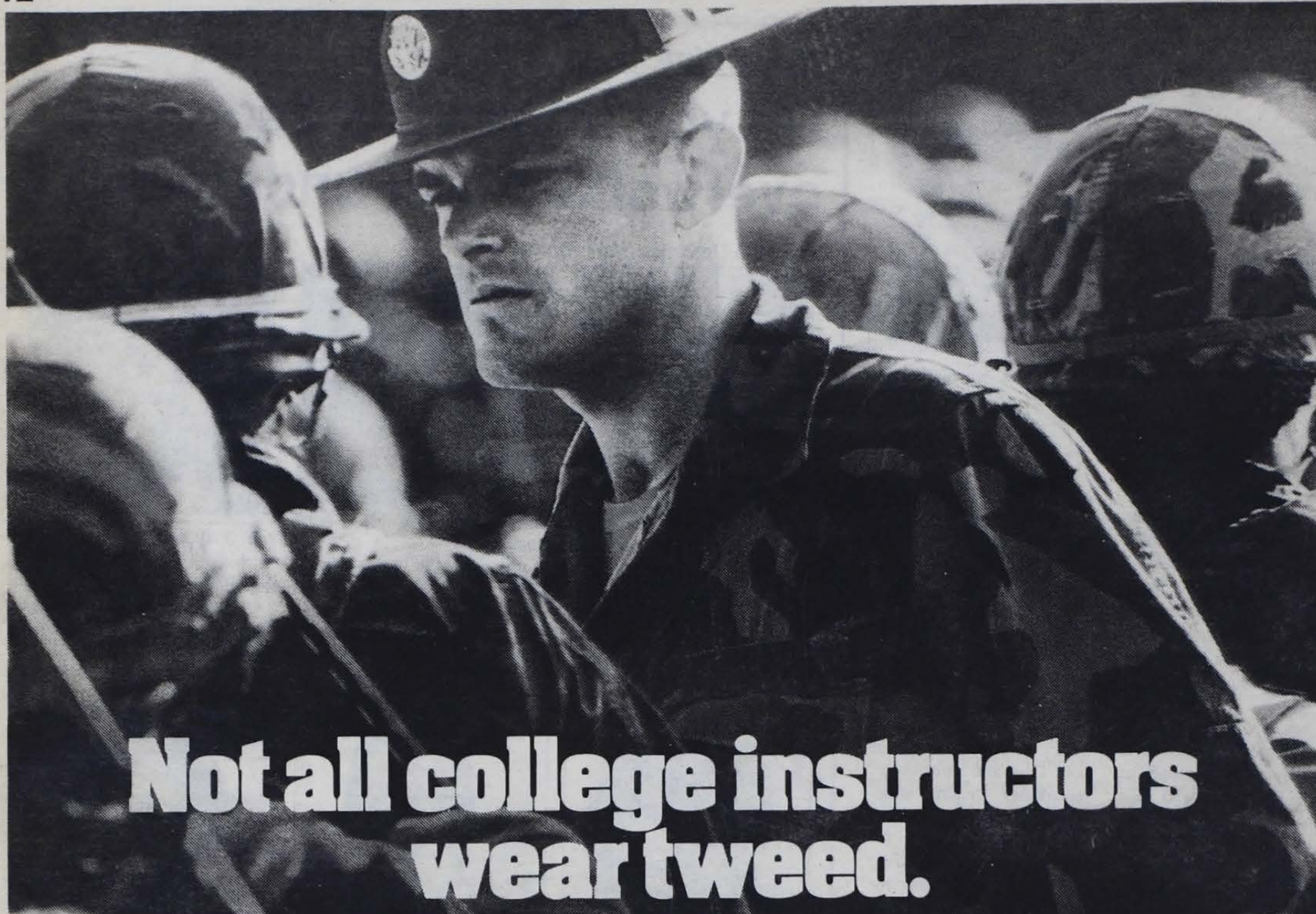
**Pat--"Obdashikutialo" or what ever that word was that we made up.** Can you remember it? Have a great summer!

--Rich

**MARK, DO YOU EXIST YET?**

To everyone who was there for me that night(you know who you are):Thank you!  
Jody





## Not all college instructors wear tweed.

The men and women of the Army National Guard would like to give you an education.

Lesson One: Economics. College isn't cheap.

Lesson Two: Finance. But by serving in the Army National Guard you can qualify for the Montgomery GI Bill—and earn up to \$18,000 towards college. By serving as little as one week-end a month and two weeks a year, you can just about cover your tuition.

Lesson Three: Psychology. The Guard will also teach you things about yourself you never knew. You'll gain self-confidence. You'll find out what you're made of. And just how much more you're capable of doing.

Lesson Four: Philosophy. Whether you're operating a tank or assisting in an operating room, you'll be part of making America a stronger nation.

For additional information on how to continue your education, return this coupon or please call 1-800-638-7600 or contact your local Army National Guard recruiting office.

Mail to: Army National Guard, PO Box 564, Hanover, Maryland 21076

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ M ☐ F

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

U.S. Citizen ☐ Yes ☐ No Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_

I am: ☐ In High School ☐ In College

☐ H.S. Graduate ☐ College Graduate

Prior Military Service: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Branch \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ MOS \_\_\_\_\_

I understand there is no obligation. The information you voluntarily provide, including your social security number, will be used for recruiting purposes only. Your SSN will be used to analyze responses. Authority: IOUSC 503.



Americans At Their Best.

A1CATW07050NP

### PERSONALS

Mikey--Thanks for everything you've done this year. I count myself lucky to consider you a friend. You know you could solve anything (well, just about) by just getting married over the summer! I am only kidding. Don't do anything drastic--enough things have happened that are drastic enough. I hope your car is ready by the time you get home, but the way everything is going, it probably won't. Have a summer!

Love, Jody

Second Floor New Dorm: Let's keep in touch. Have a great summer, ya know what I mean?  
Riley

### PERSONALS

Dave, can we go golfing or go and fly a kite? Please??? If we can't do that, can I at least come visit you and bring my Survivor tape? Please?

Love, Jody

Jen D. Just think I won't have to listen to my roommate tell me that he is over being obsessed with you one day, and then the very next day say how much he really likes you. Enjoy your summer and see you around next year--Rich

Who dealt? What time is it? How long till brunch? Can we go wake up Mikey?

### PERSONALS

Brenda--Ya know, now that you know how to play Spades, we're going to be bothering you to play all next year! Maybe you shouldn't have learned! I'm surprised that you haven't put a hole in your bedroom wall yet (actually I'm glad you haven't because you'd probably make us pay the fine!)

Love, Jody

Terri--I don't even know where to begin. Thanks ever so much for all of your help this year. I wish you the best in love and life.

Keep in touch.

--Rich

Debb: Thank you for the midnight serenades earlier in the year. You and Dave have a great summer, ya hear! Rich

### PERSONALS

Mike: Thanks for putting up with us. I think you deserve a medal for doing it. You know, maybe you should have failed a class, just so you could stay an extra semester and we'd always have enough for spades. Okay, so it was a bad idear (Idear?) Good luck in everything you do, and Congratulations!

Love Jody

P.S. When's the barbeque? I like my hamburgers and pork chops well done!

Kyle: It has been a year full of twists and turns with never a dull moment. Have a great summer. Keep in touch. -- Rich

To the gay straight whore: Are you my friend or a buddy? Either way your awesome! --Fish

### PERSONALS

To the little Italian Editor: Vogue is in!! Relax this summer, enjoy the sun and fun. Next year is full of deadlines. Until then.--Rich

April: I am really glad we became friends this year. I only wish that we were as close the second semester as we were the first. I think we should just drop out and open up a moving business. What do you think?? You know we haven't moved your room around in a while, whats wrong with us? Thanks for everything you've done this year. What do you do with the extra water in the hot pot? Love--Jody

New Dorm Second Floor: Year number one is over. Have a great summer, Good Luck next year. See ya--Rich